MOBILE LOANS.

MOBILE OWNER

& RODGER

ADVANCED

FINANCE CO.

TH SIDE

al Guaranty Co.

E FINANCE CO

AV. ALBANY 7800.
GES-SPECIAL INDUCT
Ses SPECIAL INDUCT
Ses Special INDUCT
Ses Special INDUCT
OF SES SPECIAL IN

GARAGE THAT WILL

ASH AT ONCE

IRES-\$20.00

d cash at once, will as 1 3355 standard mile ruarantee at \$20 each AWFORD-AV.
OTHER SIZES. \$350, se used tires prove ups return with receipt half price. Roy's Tree that the standard receipt the stan

\$6.25; 34X4, \$7. OTE-rtion. Klassworth Co.

NEW. AT YOUR OWN S: standard makes. S. Wabahh. Cal. 780: CORDS AND 2 3515 Il each; perfect condi-

QUALED PRIORS OF

UBSCRIPTION

TRIBUNE.

ans-All Kinds

MILLION FEWER IDLE IN

ROUGH DRAFT OF IRISH PEACE TREATY DRAWN

Lloyd George Delays Trip to Push Plan.

BULLETIN.

IONDON. Nov. 2.-By a unanmous decision the British cabinet larly constituted court martial. sent a note today to the government of Ulster urging it to consent to a Fermagh and Tyrone counties, the London Daily News says. These we counties are largely Catholic.

BY JOHN STEELE.

later. His departure was postponed not because the Irish peace conference is going badly, but because it has got down to the realities of the situation and is now at such a critical stage the prime minister feels he must stay and see it through.

London was thrown into a state of that an agreement had been reached by the conference, but at most this was premature. When I asked Michael Col-

pleted, I do not know it yet, but I am eful. I have always been hopeful,

Craig to See Rough Draft.

been brought into a rough agreement. to the trial. ned, and Sir James Craig will vate, but it is expected that he will join in the conferences.

Discussions already have taken place informally between his repre- lain Albert Evans of Watertown, N. Y." sentatives and those of Downing street, and it is believed when he and his followers realize that the Irish peace, and therefore the peace of the empire, them they will agree to the terms.

the extension of powers and the demorativation of the council of Ireland inder the present home rule act, makng it a real national parliament, with ter agreeing to come in as a provlince and retaining its autonomy. Under this plan it is possible also for er to surrender Tyrone, Feragh, and parts of Down and Aragh to southern Ireland.

May Form Two Dominions,

The other plan, which is more diffi-Upper Silesia, which would wander in ator Watson's charges. and out in crazy quilt fashion to sepa-rate the Protestants and Catholics, and which would be certain to satisfy no

At any rate, it is likely that there will be a definite advance or a definite break in the next few days. The Irish gates are more hopeful than they have been and declare the situation is 50 per cent better than it was a week ago. One of the leaders also told me the time for formulas was past and they had no intention of allowing a ogma to interfere with a common

Carson's Aid Sits in Conference. A hastily summoned meeting of the ce committee was also held toat 10 Downing street, those pres-

eing Prime Minister Lloyd George, Birkenhead, J. Austen Chamberin, Arthur Griffith, and Michael Colas. The presence of Lord Birkenad, who as plain F. E. Smith was Edward Carson's right hand man a the threatened Ulster rebellion of dicates that Ulster was the subect under consideration. Earlier in the day the "big four " had

dd a private conference with two her cabinet ministers, but not at Mr. Goyd George's offices.

November 'Perfect Packing Month for Postoffice

It was announced yesterday by Poster Arthur C. Lueder that Novem ber has been selected for a campaign thown as "Perfect Packing month' by the postoffice and express companies. During this time it is hoped that the public will become educated The best known writer correct manner of wrapping

Only One Man 2 BANDITS ROB

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 2.—Capt. W. M. Larner, quartermaster corps, Fort Thomas, Ky., who was camp quartermaster at Glevres, France, and directed the erection of a scaffold mentioned by Senator Thomas E. Watson of Georgia, Who told members of the United States Hold Up Victims senate that twenty-one soldiers were 'hanged like dogs" from the gallows, tonight issued a statement denying Senator Watson's charges. He declared that only one man had been executed at Gievres during the entire war, and that man only after a regu-

persons who have permitted their imagbiscite on the Irish peace plan by ination and craving for publicity to and M. M. Schwartz, 5121 Kenmore aveovercome their better judgment and nue, members of the firm of M. M.

sincerity," said Capt, Larner, Convicted of Murder.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] by me on orders of Col. C. L. Simmonds is the son-in-law of I [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] Jr., commander of the camp, for the exmember of the firm. by me on orders of Col. C. L. Simmonds is the son-in-law of H. Schwartz, senior LONDON, Nov. 2.-Prime Minister ecution of one man, and one man only. Lloyd George is not going to Washing- This man, who had been in the regular on Saturday, but he hopes to go army previous to the beginning of the der in the first degree.

"The man had been arrested on a minor charge and, together with anexcitement this afternoon by a rumor borrowing a match from the military tomatic revolver and shot the military giving up his personal valuables, one policeman four times. Not satisfied of the bandits struck him. with this, he hacked the body with a lins whether it was true or not he hatchet. The murder was brutal and in cold blood.

Whole Camp Aroused. "The man was lodged in the stock-It appears, however, that if an agree- been reviewed by the president. The make a detour is beyond me." mt has not been reached, stages murder was so brutal that the entire Yesterday was the first time the diaen reached at which each side camp became incensed and it was with mond salesmen had ever made the terknows the terms which will be accept the utmost caution that the prisoner ritory in an automobile. Heretofore

Before they can be put into effect, "As camp quartermaster I was in a They described the bandits as: No. owever, the consent of Ulster must position to know how many men were 1, the leader, 6 feet in height, about 35 leave for London-on-Friday, it was an the building of the scaffold to the mak- was dark, smooth shaven, and had

"Col. C. L. Simmonds Jr., who is No. 2, of a light complexion, rather with the 4th army corps, will bear me heavy set, about 28 years old, and out on these statements, as will Chap- about 5 feet 7 inches in height.

MORE STIR OVER CHARGES.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2 .- [Special.]-The senate engaged in another depend on reasonable concessions by turbulent debate today when Senator Watson of Georia refused to recognize later. There are two reports on these the authority of a special committee to terms. One, and the most probable, is summon him as a witness to substanti- for you for a week! Givefus your ate his charges that many American stuff. Where is it?" soldiers were executed without trial in

F'rance. Senator Watson denounced the attltude of Senator Wadsworth of New blow your heart out!" the robber or-York, chairman of the military affairs committee, as "insolent, supercilious, ribs. contemptuous, and intolerant," and declared he would present his case in due time upon the floor of the senate.

Today's outburst was precipitated by the introduction of a resolution by Sen- driven back. cult of execution, is the creation of ator Brandegee of Connecticut giving two Irish dominions and the drawing the special committee authority to atier, similar to that done in make a thorough investigation of Sen-

In appointing the committee yesterday the senate had failed to confer lars was given to them. Then the adequate powers upon it and Senator thieves searched the automobile and Brandegee's resolution was intended to found the diamonds. correct this defect.

"Preposterous," Baker Says. Senator Watson that American sol- Marshall Field & Co. diers in France were hanged without trial and subjected to barbarous treat- left, Schwartz succeeded in loosening ment were declared to be "preposterous and incredible" by Newton D. and then unbound his companion. They Baker, former secretary of war, to-



liberations of the a message of "cordial friendship and statesmen from Amer- esteem. ed in the arms conferington Nov. 12. This compelled them to be in different meeting will be covered states. for The Tribune by

The best known writer in the world,

Was Hangedat Gievres Camp SALESMEN OF \$100,000 GEMS

Near Ravinia Park.

Bandits held up two diamond merchants on Sheridan road near Ravinia park in broad daylight yesterday and escaped with unset diamonds valued at \$100,000. The gems were fully insured "Senator Watson has been misled-by under two policies totalling \$125,000.

Schwartz & Co., diamond merchants in the Heyworth building, 29 East Madi-"The scaffold at Gievres was erected son street, were the victims. Schwartz

Robbers Force Stop. According to the story told by the brokers, three men riding in a new auworld war, had been tried by court tomobile without license plates forced martial and found to be guilty of mur. them to stop at a turn in the road near Highland Park. Two of the bandits leaped into the diamond merchant's machine and after pulling their victims other prisoner, was being taken before the road for a mile and a half, detoured a summary court. Under pretext of into a wood, and after tying the victims, drove away in their machine. police, the man seized the guard's au- Angered at Schwartz's stubbornness in

Chief Hughes "Puzzled,"

After hearing their story Chief of Detectives Hughes characterized it as the most unusual he had ever heard. "What I can't understand," said Mr. ade at Gievres and he was tried by Hughes, "is why the bandits didn't court martial and found to be guilty. take the diamonds when they first His case had sufficient time to have stuck up the car. Why they should

able to the other, and these terms have was taken to and from the stockade the trip had always been made by train.

nounced tonight. His visit was de-nounced tonight. His visit was de-nounced tonight. His visit was de-nounced tonight. His visit was de-ing of the coffin, was under my direc-and a soft hat. He had no overcoat.

"Waited a Week."

They had wrapped the gems in fifty two packages and hid them beneath the driver's seat. As the bandits stopped them, one

cried, according to Schwartz's report "Damn you! We've been waiting

"We haven't got anythingthan began.

"You're a liar. Give it to us or I'll dered, pushing a gun into Nathan's

Bandit No. 2 in the meantime had pulled Schwartz into the back of the car and had taken the driver's seat. The car was turned around and

Get \$1,735 from Jewelers. A \$1,500 diamond ring and \$225 in

cash were taken from Schwartz. Nathan yielded up \$10. The two victims then pleaded for "carfare." Three dol-

The bandits were seen getting into this car by George Boyer, 1719 Sher-Cleveland, O., Nov. 2.—Charges of man avenue, Evanston, a chauffeur for

Half an hour after the bandits had the rope with which he was bound found a nearby telephone and notified

HARDING IS 56; NO DAY OFF ON HIS BIRTHDAY

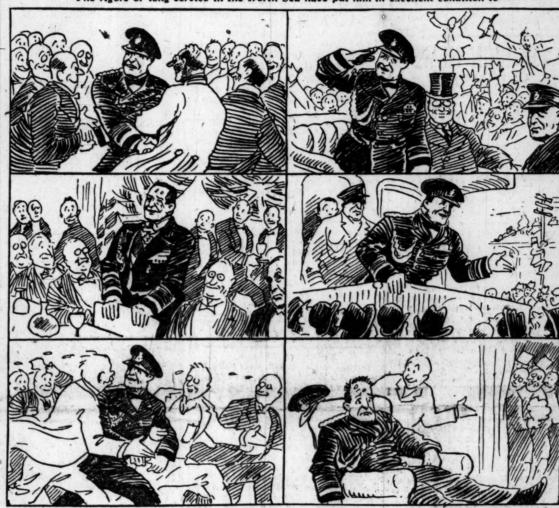
Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.-President Harding celebrated his fifty-sixth birthday today quietly at the White House by working as usual. No special program was arranged. Many depend largely upon the outcome of the de- were received during the day. King George of Great Britain sent

ica, Japan, Great Britain, France and the other powers association of the country in the senate an observation of the senate and obser that custom in the senate, an observ- natures will be given to Brig. Ge ance which was interrupted a year ago Charles G. Dawes when he arrives in ence starting in Wash- by the fact that the national

ADMIRAL BEATTY'S COURSE OF TRAINING



The rigors of long service in the North Sea have put him in excellent condition to-



-stand the rigors of his American trip.

- NICHTON + C.T.A.

MORE OF LEITER STOLEN LIQUOR BACK IN CELLAR

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2 .- [Special.]-Twenty-five more cases o champagne stolen from the country home of Joseph Leiter at Fairfax, Va., recovered last night when policemen and private detectives raided a house

in Washington and arrested three men. The total value of the wine stolen was close to \$800,000.

Mrs. Leiter was the leader in the move which resulted in the recovery of the twenty-five cases today. She explained it in this statement, issued to-

"Some days ago we received information through the detectives employed by us on the case that the cham- of nearly the whole of Podolia. friend receive it for us.

"Acting upon their advice, we requested our friend, Col. H. B. Spencer, to receive for us any champagne which might be delivered at his house, which delivery would be arranged by the detectives. Col. Spencer consented to

SEEK INJUNCTION AGAINST GRANT PARK AUTO TOLL A petition for an injunction restrain-

ing the south park commissioners from charging 25 cents for automobile parking space in Grant park was filed in the Circuit court yesterday by Dr. Michael Goldenberg, 104 South Michigan avenue.

The injunction is asked on the

grounds that the commissioners have no right to collect a toll, inasmuch as the park is public property.

Disarmament Petition

Ten thousand residents of Evanston have signed their names to a letter ad-Chicago tomorrow.

PETLURA ARMY **SMASHES REDS**

Ukraine.

BY L. C. WALTER. (Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.

WARSAW, Nov. 2.-It is reported forces, which invaded soviet Ukraine at 2446 Van Buren street, in the from Roumania, are now the masters vicinity of the shooting.

tained. We were advised not to re-battle with the Red troops, and they ceive it at our home in this city. The have proclaimed that city the seat of detectives suggested that we have a the Petlurist government, ordering immediate reorganization by civil authorities in every town and village controlled by the insurrectionary troops.

Reds Driven Back. Not a single Red garrison remains

Reds Look to Dnieper.

its troops to hold themselves in readiness to retreat as far as the Dnieper, if necessary.

ing to Kamenietz-Podolsk across Rou- to exist here." manian territory for the purpose of ssuming direct control of the up- German Socialists Urged rising. He will issue an appeal to the Ukraine to rise up against the soviet government.

Wilson, Recovering,

Spanish Take Taxuda

Spanish Take Taxuda

Mashington, D. C., Nov. 2.—Former President Wilson had so far recovered today from his recent slight indisposition troops have taken Taxuda, in Morocco, according to announcement by War Minister Clerva tonight.

Wilson, Recovering,

Attends a Matinee

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—Former President Wilson had so far recovered today from his recent slight indisposition that, despite inclement weather, according to announcement by War Minister Clerva tonight,

W. S. McClintock of Marianna, Ark., in 1918 for his son, Oliver McClintock, and Ark., in 1918 for his son, Oliver McClintock of Marianna, Ark., in 1918 for his son, Oliver McClintock of Mari

EX-COP, FIRED IN JUNE, SHOT; SEE

oliceman attached to the East Chit closed several weeks the nine and the announcements by two civic orcago avenue station, was shot in the abdomen and seriously injured late abdomen and seriously injured late last night near Campbell avenue and Truss company has received large for portace to the fight against thieves and have found their way back to their wins Wine Area In Soviet last night near Campbell avenue and owner. Thirty-one other cases were Wins Wide Area In Soviet last night near Campbell avenue and owner. The cause is not eign and domestic orders recently and murderers.

booze and money. Irving Smith, 1052 North Richmond 65 per cent. street, a taxicab driver, who accom- The German American Tank companied Hahn to the Washington Park pany, Universal Portland Cement, is the little game in the back of the nospital, says Hahn and he called at Steel and Tube, and U. S. S. Lead Richards' home and that as they were Refining are among the industries runleaving Richards shot Hahn. The ning nearly at capacity. here that the Petlurist insurgent police are seeking Richards, who lives

Hahn was discharged about June 1 after the trial board heard evidence pagne which had been stolen from our country home in Virginia could be obsides at 4809 West Superior street and

GERMANREDS OPEN CAMPAIGN TO THWART LAW

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, Nov. 2.-German Commu along the River Zbrucz as a result of nists, who hitherto have not followed the rapid advance of the Petlurists their brethren of other lands, and espectourt bond. Until this is done the I'm going to clean it. I want to stop from the direction of the Galician fron-cially of France, by getting excited record cannot be completed and the over the Sacco-Vanzetti affair, today formal transfer of the case on change The sharp fighting in many places in their official organ—the Red Flag. along the river, some of the engagements lasting forty-eight hours, resulted in a complete Red defeat. After capturing Husiatyn, the insurgents the alleged murderers of Señor Dato killed every member of the local soviet. the former Spanish premier, in a manifesto headed:

Insurgent agents behind the Red the leaders of the class war to be exlines report that the soviet ordered tradited by the Spanish murder govern-

The manifesto concludes with this emark: "Berlin workmen cannot per-Gen. Petlura is thought to be rush- mit a case such as the Sacco-Vanzetti

to Avoid Hard Liquors

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, Nov. 2.-When Germa School Must Repay Tuition they get drunk and disorderly. When workmen drink brandy, instead of beer of Boy Who Was Expelled the German workmen are drunk and disorderly they go home and quarrel with their wives about politics. Inas-

Jobless Cut by One-Third **During Month**

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.-[Speeial.]—Unemployment now involves approximately only 2,000,000 workers government reports indicated today as the permanent committee on unem ployment prepared to meet Friday in Declares Gambling New York on call of Secretary Hoover, its chairman.

vithout adequate means of support when the committee was named a month ago. Since then about 1,000,000 workers have found jobs to occupy at least a part of their time, reports indi-

Southern Mills Active.

increasing their operating time in all out the charges against him, and agree sections. In the south some fextile that hereafter police assigned to the mills are operating twelve hours out of twenty-four.

Almost every day brings reports of The railroads are taking on addi-

three months the roads will spend at and the chief. least \$500,000,000 on maintenance work, it is estimated. New Work on Roadways.

More than 200,000 men will obtain work during the next twelve months can be reached," the prosecutor replied. through road construction jobs. About funds made available by the federal the local committees will be presented

Friday to the permanent committee. meeting, indicated that his sympathies This committee, appointed following were with the chief. adjournment of the national conference on unemployment, will organize chief of police in America today," he and appoint special committees, which said. "There is no reason that I can see will advise the nation's business men for him to resign-for I understand on a program for the elimination of there is a rumor about that he is to

STEEL TRADE REVIVES HERE

seasonal unemployment.

rial normalcy are reported from the umpire-in the situation. I will not Cast Chicago belt in the Calumet dis- be an umpire for the umpire is altrict. The continuous mill in the In- ways hated by both sides." land Steel plant resumed operations "When will you see Mr. Crowe?" sumed last Monday, bringing the ing will last late. I'll let you know works up to 45 per cent capacity.

pany has resumed work in its eight down a little bit first. What I need is twenty-two inch mills and six furnaces a four leaf clover in this matter." ROW OVER BOOZE in the busheling mill, bringing the Crowe's Views on Gambling.

NOW TO SPEED UP

of Gov. Small to give a \$50,000 bond are filled with reports of new holdups. fixed in his embezzlement case to com-plete the record for transmission to days are soon replaced with more seri-Waukegan, according to information ous crimes.

"Chicago was a closed town last from Springfield.

Mester, when he was arrested. It is passed around that all protection is contended he must now substitute a off-that I mean to clean the town. record cannot be completed and the crime at its source.

THE WEATHER. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1921,

Fair Thursday and BAROMETER. Friday: moderate temperature; gentle variable winds. - Fair Thurs day and Friday:

diana - Fair Thursday and Friday; slowly rising tem-perature; moderate west winds.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, 10 P. M. MINIMUM, 7 A. M.

CROWE INSISTS CHIEF RETRACT **POLICE ORDER**

War Goes On.

with Chief of Police Fitzmorris can be composed is for Fitzmorris to eat his idiotic order suspending Sergt. Thomas O'Malley, restore O'Malley to his old Mills and factories are reopening and position in the police department, wipe states' attorney's office are under my control and my control only."

This was the answer made last night he firing of blast furnaces in the steel by State's Attorney Crowe when told nounced intention of acting as peacetional shop workers. During the next maker in the strife between Mr. Crowe

"That statement is final?" the inte viewer asked. "It is absolutely final. There is no way but that one way in which peace

Chief Fitzmorris, on his side of the government are completely consumed.

In many southern states road construcHe referred reporters to Mayor Thompon is proceeding at a record rate.

Reports on the results achieved by he remarked. "I will not say a word." The mayor, interviewed in council

"Charles Fitzmorris is the great

"To my mind he has the public's confidence. But I am still in the dark as to the basis of the affair. I intend to see Mr. Crowe in a short time. I

when I have seen him. I'm in no The Interstate Iron and Steel com- hurry. I want to let these fellows cool

Frank Hahn, 25 years old, a former plant over 50 per cent. After being Mr. Crowe discussed in the evening

Van Buren street. The cause is not known, but the police believe it may have been the result of a quarrel over booze and money.

Heigh and dolless to detail the cause is not known, but the police believe it may have been the result of a quarrel over duction and is operating at more than said. "But gambling and vice in Chicago-the kind I am campaigning against-is not that of the wealthy. It cigar store, the game in which hundreds and thousands of dollars are

risked, the game patronized by the

tough kids,' that I want to eradicate." Tough Kids "Crooks of Future." "These 'tough kids' are the crooks of the future. They lose what little WAUKEGAN TRIAL money they have and then go out into Sangamon county officials are awaiting the appearance in the courts there pipe or a gun and the police blotters

At present the governor is "out" night. Why? Because the gamblers on the sheriff's bond he gave Sheriff and divekeepers have had the word

> Grand Jury Sifting "Tip-offs." "My initial raids were tipped off. By whom? I've asked the grand jury to and out. It's up to them."

Capt. Patrick Lavin, commanding officer of the Central Detail station and czar of the loop," was the first witess to be heard by the grand jury when it opened its inquiry into the gambling situation. Capt. Lavin had previously been named by Prosecutor Crowe in connection with the "tipping off" of the prosecutor's raids.

Whether Capt. Lavin gave the grand jury testimony of import in the present mbroglio is not known. It was anounced, however, that as a result of the progress the inquiry already has made that other police officials would

be called upon to testify. Johntry Attack "Delayed."

The council chamber was crowded with politicians interested in the anounced plan of Ald. John H. Johntry to assail Chief Fitzmorris on the floor nd demand his resignation. The attack, however, didn't material-

was visited by a number of his alder-Lundin camp. These unanimously urged him to "forget it," it was said. Ald, Johntry, when asked about the "I've postponed it-I was afraid the

night.

ar. \$7.50; one me

E ASSOCIATED ss. is, exclusively en-republication of all dited to it or not this paper, and all shed herein.

Other Honors Given to Maj. Gen. Foreman.

BY WALTER RODERICK. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 2.—[Special.] Hanford MacNider, lieutenant colonel of the 9th infantry in the world war and a banker of Mason City, Ia., was unanimously elected national com-mander of the American Legion today. He had been defeated twice before for

commander, together with all the ileges that go with that office, was inferred by unanimous vote of the invention on Maj. Gen. Milton J. oreman, commander of the Illinois

The resolution conferring this honor was presented by Past National Commander Franklin D'Olier of Philadelphia and seconded by another past national commander, Henry D. Lindsley, one time mayor of Dallas, Tex.

Expected Foreman to Win.

Almost up until the hour of voting Gen. Foreman was looked upon as one of the most formidable candidates for ven to those on the platform when ois passed on the first roll call.

The following national vice com manders, representing the army, were elected: P. Nelson Jackson, Burlingon, Vt.; George L. Berry, Nashville, Charles S. Kendrick, San Franisco, Cal.; Raymond O. Brackett, Marck. Las Animas, Colo., were elected

the new executive committee met and ch Gen, Foreman, reads as follows:
"Whereas, the American Legion ant national adjutant; Robert H. Kyn-dall. Indianapolis, national treasurer; lon he served with great distinction, dall, Indianapolis, national treasurer; lon he served with great distinction Robert A. Adams, Indianapolis, national treasurer; and whereas, the said Milton J. Fore tional judge advocate, and Eben Putnam, Wellesley Hills, Mass., national nent and distinguished service to the

Rev. Earl Blackman of Cha-Kas., a minister of the Meth-

nute, Kas., a minister of the Meth-odist Episcopal church, known as "Kansas' fighting parson," was elected national chaplain. He is known as an expert pugilist and gained his reputa-tion when, as chaplain with the 35th lick any man of his own weight-190

surprise to all save the members of mittee for life and also gives him one the state delegations which at early vote on the floor of the convention. morning caucuses had swung their

vey for one of his speeches. been further strengthened by the fact asked that President Harding admin. chose Mrs. Lowell Holbart of Milford, and soon appeared and joined M. Brithat as chairman of the Foch recep ister a public rebulke and suggested O. as president. The surlivery also and for a long promenade. The pair

eptance and thanks was brief. was beaten by 576 to 444. "The strength of the Legion is in the nen you represent, and not in the de artment and national headquarters," We are going to make this so big and straight and clean ng with the problems of Amercan attitude as interpreted by the American Legion, and let it be known 'If the Legion is for it we are fought not only for the maintenance of America's rights but for the free-

lom of the world."

The Legion in backing bonus legisla-MacNider, a Harvard

'Unknown Warrior' on His Last Journey



The body of the "unknown warrior" selected by Se.gt. Edwin F. Younger leaving Chalons on a French gun caisson for Havre. The body is due to sail Saturday, late today. It now on board the U. S. S. Olympia, Admiral Dewey's historic flagship, on was stated that he intends to go to nominate him when the liminois delegation was informed of the other honor its way to the United States. The Olympia will arrive at Washington at the earliest possible moment.

Washington at the earliest possible moment.

[Convright: Underwood & Underwood]

hereby confer upon said Milton J. Fore-

man the title of past national com

The resolution of censure for Harvey

The convention then adopted a res

lution that said the Harvey speech

"does not represent the true Ameri

YELLOW CAB'S

School of Safety must be

attended by all our drivers; no mat-

ter how long they have been in our service. This school, by demonstration and moving-

pictures show how accidents are caused and how they may be avoided. Any man, who after

a compulsory course at this school, violates even the simplest safety rule, does so through per-

verseness, and that ends his connection with

Eternal vigilance is the

price of safety. Every YELLOW

Yellow Cab Co.

The thinking fellow calls a Yellow

Calumet 6000

YELLOW CAB.

CAB man knows it.

FOREIGN NEWS one cluster, chevalier of the Legion of Honor, croix de guerre, with citations, three palms, one gold and one silver star, and the Italian war cross. He was cited three times in general orders.

WARSAW-Petlura troops smash Red garrisons along border; win big battle and most of the province of The D Olier resolution, conferring the title of past national commander

LONDON.-Tentative plan for peace in Ireland reported agreed upon in pri-Wash., as national adjutant: Russell had its inception in Paris in March, vate conferences between British and G. Creviston, Indianapolis, Ind., assisthonoring Italy's "unknown soldier."

> George forced to delay trip. American Legion prior to its perma-BURAPEST. - Hungarian as nent organization and before the office of national commander had been adopted, now therefore the American Legion in its third national convention does

LONDON.-Honored name of "wife" debate on doles for unemployed.

mander with all the privileges there-PARIS .- James Simpson, Chicago "I desire the privilege and the honor erchant, says long moratorium on war debts by the United States to the P'Oner," Past Commander Lindsley allies, and by the allies, in turn, to Germany, is only solution of present The title makes Gen. Foreman a financial chaos. nember of the national executive com-

and the acquiescence of congress in Prior to the election a battle was that respect." The convention opposed Britanny sailor today when the passen waged on the convention floor over a freeing Eugene V. Debs. The convenience awake to find the Lafayette resolution censuring Ambassador Har- tion adopted the daisy as its flower, rerey for one of his speeches.

The original anti-Harvey resolution migration, and for loyalty in schools. ister a public rebuke and suggested O., as president. The auxiliary also and for a long promenade. The pair than "an immediate recall would be voted to admit mothers, wives, daughlittee in Chicago he had than "an immediate recall would be voted to admit mothers, wives, daughmild punishment' compared to the of- ters, sisters of veterans, but excluded room, then proceeded to the Punch and grandmothers.

ITALY TO BACK HARDING IN WAR

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2 .- [By the now and for all time that America ington conference on armament and hesitate to give all her support to any proposal which may eliminate future The Legion in backing bonus legisla-tion "deplored the request of President Carlo Schanzer, president of the Italduate, holds the following decora-s: Distinguished service cross and of a measure providing for the same tonight.

BALFOUR SAILS TO HEAD BRITISH AT ARMS PARLEY

on Big Issues.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright; 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, Nov. 2.—Arthur J. Balfour, who will be the acting chief of the British delegation at the disarma-

"I am going to the conference at republics.

Vice Marshal Higgins, Sir Maurice in the sky. Hankey, Miles Lampson, Sir John Jordon, and a large staff of clerks and experts. Ambassadors Harvey and Hayashi were at the station to see

Prime Minister Lloyd George can-

J. Austen Chamberlain, the govern ment's spokesman in the house of com-mons, tolay announced he had arranged

to set aside Friday for discussion of the Washington conference. Italy May Back U. S.

ROME, Nov. 2 .- [United News.]-Italy will play, she hopes, the part of the pacificator at the Washington arms

conference. This is made possible largely because Italy will be in an independent posiion as far as any special interests are concerned, first because she has no ter-ritorial claims in the Pacific and secher army below pre-war strength. As ROME.—King and peasant join in a consequence her delegation will enter honoring Italy's "unknown soldier." the Washington conference with spe-LONDON.—British delegation to cific instructions from the government Washington conference sails. Lloyd and a mandate from Italian public opinion to work for the highest possible

convoked to depose the Hapsburg at the present time, is desirous above dynasty in accordance with ultimatum all of American friendship and help, it is regarded here as certain that the defended in house of commons during debate on doles for unemployed will be more often on the side of the American viewpoint than elsewhere.

BRIAND A GOOD SAILOR

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. S. S. Lafayette, Nov. 1.-[Delayed.] -Premier Briand showed he is a real ing and tossing in heavy seas. The premier was walking the deck with good sea legs. Former Premier Vivi-Judy theater. The premier examined wireless dispatches received overnight

from Quai d'Orsay.
Only a third of the passengers appeared at luncheon, but M. Briand was first to enter the dining room, enjoy-ONFUTUREWARS ing a big meal. In the afternoon the seas moderated. M. Briand and M. Viviani played poker.

CITIZENS URGED TO DECORATE IN HONOR TO FOCH

the city council in meeting yesterday voted unanimously to close the city His mounted escort will be a detachment and band of the 1st field artillery.

At the same time the mayor issued

the following proclamation:
"To the People of Chicago:

'In order that this event may reflect dent hope that we shall reach an agree—the honor and good will of our mu-rangements for the Knights of Colum-ment on the limitation of armaments nicipality, I do hereby urge all citizens bus banquet to Marshal Foch Sunday which will benefit all the civilized na-tions." to cooperate in the decoration of homes and business houses on Saturday and Accompanied by Big Staff, Sunday and especially request that the He said if his health permitted he streets through which Marshal Foch expected to remain until the end of the conference. Mr. Balfour is acted isplays of the American flag which companied by the Earl of Cavan, Air France did so much to give a place

> Route of Foch Through City. These streets include Jackson bou levard from the Union station to Mich MADONNA igan avenue, Michigan avenue south PARIS

dolph street, Randolph, La Salle, State, and Washington streets in the loop,

the Lake Shore drive, and the streets in the neighborhood of the University of Chicago." One company from each of the following: The 1st and 2d infantry of the Foch stayed here today rather than Bright Path Through

The Ist and 2d intantry of the stayed here today rather than disappoint several thousand school tillery, the United States marine corps, the 8th infantry, will compose the guard of honor to accompany the mar.

The marshal had expected to go to the control of the control

shal throughout the city.

18,000 employés might have an oppor- I. N. G., and a squadron of cavalry. him. Lieut. tunity to join in welcoming Marshal Battery B of the 1st field artillery will Belgium according Ferdinand Foch, supreme commander the the nineteen gun salute in Grant levard tour. of the allied armies of the great war, park upon the marshal's arrival. All The marshal's car stopped at the conto Chicago. mand of Col. Frank R. Schwengel. K, of C. Plans Complete.

Five hundred sick and wounded vet-"To the People of Chicago: erans of the world war will occupy "The city will be honored by a visit seats of honor close to Marshal Foch ment conference until the arrival of from Marshal Ferdinand Foch on Sath in the reviewing stand in Grant park Prime Minister Lloyd George, sailed urday and Sunday. Marshal Foch does Sunday afternoon, when the parade of for Canada today on the Empress of not come to us on an official mission, 100,000 marchers passes by. They will France on his way to Washington, Before leaving London he said to a TRIBUNE correspondent:

"I am going to the conference at the confe

turned to the hospitals.

Final touches were put on the ar-

evening.	A CONTRACTOR	The said of the said and
OCEAN	STEAMSHIP	MOVEMENTS.
Arrived.		Port.
STOCKHOL	M	Port. New York
ORDUNA .		Southampton
E DEN	TE WILSON .	Napies
MEGALI H	ELLAS	Naples
EMPRESS	OF ASIA	Manila
FUSHIMI I	MARU	Shanghai
Salled.	Taring parameters	Port.
ADRIATIC		New York
ARGENTIN	VA	New York
T. TONTT A STT A		A7

to Garfield boulevard and north to Ran- BOYS MUST WORK, GIRLS REMEMBER

TO PRAY-FOCH Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 2.-Marshal

Opposite Mandels'
N. E. Cor. Madison & Wah

Presenting

Correct Paris Models

SIMPLICITY RISES TO

HIGH ART IN THE CREPE-ROMA DINNE

PRINCESS LINES AND ITS WAIST-LINE OF RO.

HE IMPRESSIVE ART

OF ARTLESSNESS IS APPARENT IN THIS COAT OF CORDOVAN BOLIVIA WITH ITS JENNY SLEEVES AND ITS COLLAR OF BEAVER OR SQUIRREL,

55=

Fort Leavenworth, to be the guest of the officers of the garrison; then he learned that there was a plan here to have the school children lined up along he boulevards, that they might see him. Lieut. Gen. Baron Jacques of Belgium accompanied him on the bou-

Dame de Sion, where seven little girls, dressed in white and with the French tricolor in their hair, made a speech in French to the marshal, who responded

tion. We have been friends in warwhen you grow up, must work; you little girls, when you are women, must remember to pray,"

death of Marshal Foch's son, who per-

Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mail Subscription Price, except Postal Zones 5, 6, 7, and 8—Daily with Sunday, one year, \$15.00.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.

Zones 1 to 4 inclusive—Daily, \$7.50 per year Entered as Second Class Matter, June 3, 1908, at the Postoface at Chicago, Illinois.

Healthy Households

Where Colds Are Unknown

Nature requires moisture in the air you breathe. Science has proved that disease germs

flourish in hot dry air.

"TRICO" Humidifiers are attractive radiator covers that keep the heated air in houses properly moist. They reduce the likelihood of colds or coughs and guard the family's health

throughout the winter.
"TRICO" Covers also shield your walls and

draperies from dust in rising air currents. There are no soiled, streaked spaces—no need to redecorate frequently, after "TRICO" is installed.

They convert every radiator into a strong, beautiful seat or shelf—cool on the top—furnished to match the woodwork, or in any enamel

"TRICO" can be seen at the Building Ma-terials Exhibit, Sixth Floor Leiter Bldg., corner State and Van Buren.

ARTMETAL RADIATOR COVER @

612 Leiter Bldg., Chicago hones: Display Office, Wabash 2028.

Teter's story began with Chri pany of Indianapolis, a chain oncern in which Murphy was ed and in which Teter had sunk own property, taking \$37,500 we stock and the title of vice presid subsidiary company.

ervice during the war. The next meeting of consequence ording to Teter, was March 20 Hecker arranged this meeting, was at 535 North Capitol avenue anapolis. Murphy had two men

"Murphy then said, 'Let's get to business,'" testified Teter. asked me if I would give him in tion which would enable him as ssociates to rob the mails. I r and we went back to the works

is broken down. They ought to sion you. The Serve-U compan the rocks and what do they care

"'I need money and you do Come along with me and give me —just a tip. That's all I want a lay \$100,000 on the desk in fro

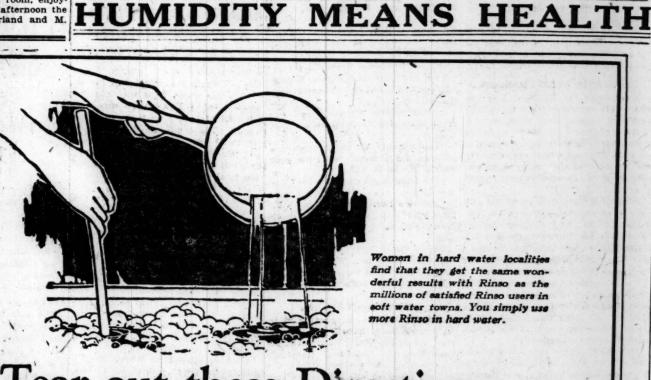
'Look at what they're trying to me. These guys are trying me on that Pullman job. It's rap, but if they're gonig to try to it to me I'm going to fight the can be sure of that. There's chance in the world for any one wise. You were never arrest

to I've got enough to hang a tip when they ship the coin.' and I made a date to meet him cago March 22. I came to C with Hecker and we registered Morrison hotel. We went to and Washington and I waited Murphy's office. When we r

IN TERMS OF PARISTHIS COAT OF SILK VELDYNE WITH ITS COLLAR OF BEAVER, SQUIRREL OR CARACUL, ITS LINING OF CREPE.



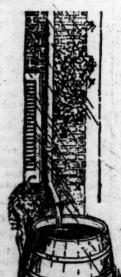
ACCEPTING THE FACT THAT THE TAILLEUR MUST PLAY A CONSPICU-



find that they get the same wonderful results with Rinso as the millions of satisfied Rinso users in soft water towns. You simply use

Tear out these Directions

-even in hard water



FOR ordinarily soft water for the water you use in two a half package of Rinso to a tub makes a rich lather. For harder water increase the amount until you get a

Where water is extremely the loosene runs clear. No other

No other soap product or softener is needed with Rinso, Dissolve the amount of even in the hardest water. In Rinso you have found right hard water just use more Rinso. Your clothes soak as safely

in Rinso as in water alone

Do away with back breaking rubbing

quarts of boiling water. Pour rich, lasting suds, even after them soak, one hour, two hours, the clothes have been overnight-whatever time is put in. the loosened dirt, till the water

Made in U.S.A

Accomplice Tells Step of Plot. "Big Tim" Murphy engineer \$365,000 Dearborn station mabery last April, according to tessiven in Juage Langua' court yes by Ralph Teter, former postal about took part in planning the who took part in planning the r and who received \$28,500 of the money. This is the strongest ev that the government has again labor leader, for the only d against Teter's story is that he ing to save himself from the cross examination by Senator

LINKS "BIG TIM

AS LEADER

MAIL ROBBE

Cross examination by Senator
J. Barbour indicated that this
be part of the defense, and that
tempt will be made here to ma
other "Mooney case frame-up
the world to puzzle over. Tet
anemic little mail clerk, told
temptation and fall with quie
deadly accuracy and held his
and the cross examin firmly through the cross exam The day's testimony did not Nothing seems to ruf dark red the and received a smile from his plump, pink wife ever he looked that way. WHAT TETER TOLD

A man named Flanagan was
Murphy. A bottle of whisky wa
duced and under Murphy's goe
mored, friendly questioning the
mail clerk was soon telling abo
millions he had handled in the

"He said to me: 'You've be the service of the government of a long time. You've given best years of your life and your

Yields to Persuasion. "I turned him down. I had ked. He kept on arguing. There ain't anybody in

we went to the Dearborn static sat drinking soft drinks facing street. We could see south of

eral, where the mail truck was

America's Smartest Shoe House

this solution into your tub of

Put in your clothes and let

convenient. Rinse, to remove

lukewarm water-stir well.

OF VELDYNE MAKES ITS BOW.

\$69.50

LINKS "BIG TIM" AS LEADER IN MAIL ROBBERY

complice Tells Each Step of Plot.

Big Tim" Murphy engineered the \$65,000 Dearborn station mail robin Juage Lanus' court yesterday igh Teter, former postal clerk who took part in planning the robbery and who received \$28,500 of the stolen money. This is the strongest evidence that the government has against the labor leader, for the only defense labor leader, for the only defense against Teter's story is that he is ly-ing to save himself from the peni-

senting

Paris Models

Cross examination by Senator James be part of the defense, and that an at-tempt will be made here to make an-other "Mooney case frame." Barbour indicated that this would the world to puzzle over. Teter, an apple little mail clerk, told of his ation and fall with quiet and brough the cross examination day's testimony did not worry Murphy. Nothing seems to ruffle him. He had on a blue checked collar and a ark red tie and received a wintry mile from his piump, pink wife when-

WHAT TETER TOLD

Teter's story began with Christmas, o, when he said he first met Mur-in the office of the Serve-U company of Indianapolis, a chain store ern in which Murphy was interested and in which Teter had sunk all his own property, taking \$37,500 worth of stock and the title of vice president of idiary company.

A man named Flanagan was with Murphy. A bottle of whisky was pro-duced and under Murphy's good humored, friendly questioning the little mall clerk was soon telling about the ons he had handled in the mail

vice during the war. The next meeting of consequence, coording to Teter, was March 20, 1921. ecker arranged this meeting, which as at 535 North Capitol avenue, Indiilis. Murphy had two men with Teter was introduced as Mr. There was another bottle of

sked me if I would give him information which would enable him and his ciates to rob the mails. I refused

"He said to me: 'You've been in the service of the government a hell of a long time. You've given it the

Come along with me and give me a tip

"When the mail truck came to mee train 31, I told them how the regischance in the world for any one to get indianapolis.

Wise. You were never arrested and you have a good postal record. All I returned to Chicago.

\$60.50

10:00

If they squeal I've got friends that they would not stop at anything. when they ship the coin.'

and Washington and I waited in a street, raise my hat, and rub my head dgar store while Hecker went up to Hecker was to do the same at Polk and Murphy's office. When we returned Federal. al. where the mail truck was unload- our stations, saw the truck pass an

CHICAGO SEA SCOUTS GREET ADMIRAL BEATTY



The Sea Scouts of Chicago held a reception for Admiral Beatty in the ballroom of the Blackstone at 6:30 o'clock last evening. Howard F. Gillette, commodore of the Scouts, introduced the boys to the admiral and to Admiral Rodman, U. S. N. Beatty told the boys details of the work of the Sea Scouts of England in patrolling the coast during the great war. A greeting from the Chicago Scouts was read, as follows: "Admiral Lord of the Association of Commerce and Beatty: The Sea Scouts of Chicago, for themselves and for the Boy Scouts, pay their affectionate respects to Great Britain's greatest living naval the Commercial club, crowded into the hero. We beg that you will take back to England the feeling that we admire and love you and the message that our admiration to honor the popular hero of hero. We beg that you will take back to England the feeling that we admire and love you and the message that our admiration and love extend to the people you so well represent." The picture shows Commodore Gillette (left) handing the message of greeting to Admiral Beatty. To the right Admiral Rodman is an interested spectator.

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2. Delegates to the Washington conference, their technical advisers and assistants, are arriving.

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes yielded today to the decision of treas Getting Down to "Business."

"Murphy then said, 'Let's get down business,'" testified Teter. "He business,'' testified Teter. "He business Teter. Teter. "He business Teter. Tet Administration officials are perturbed

and we went back to the workshop and over the danger of a coal miners' papers the robbery had occurred. I strike.

of a long time. You've given it the the sales tax movement in the senate on the following Thursday I went to caused house leaders again to serve work.

-just a tip. That's all I want and I'll ing. Cosmano was there and a man lay \$100,000 on the desk in front of I knew as 'Fat.'

to me. These guys are trying to get tered mail pouch could generally be me on that Pullman job. It's a bum seen through the screen, that it was but if they're gonig to try to hand always put in last on top and had reit to me I'm going to fight them with stripes with a brass lock. That night their own money. I'll rob the mails Hecker again went to Murphy's office whether you help me out or not—you while I waited for him. Then we went to a show and next day returned to

"The following Tuesday Hecker and meeting with directors of the company. Hecker 'phoned to Murphy and we "I turned him down. I had always where I waited. That evening we both "I turned him down. I had always been on the level and didn't want to go crooked. He kept on arguing.

"There ain't anybody in this job can double cross you,' he said. 'If they do I've got enough to hang the lot. It they solve a gun with him and it they would not stop at anything.

How Robbery Was Planned.

"He asked me if I was confident "I finally agreed. We had lunch and I made a date to meet him in Chicago March 22. I came to Chicago with Hecker and we registered at the Morrison hotel. We went to Wells walk east on Polk and then cross the

"The next day Hecker went to see at drinking soft drinks facing Polk Murphy again and then at 4 o'clock street. We could see south on Fedwere we went toward the station. We took

Monday,

November Fourteenth

The premier presentation of the

Chicago Shop

Offering the most authentic and

newest modes in Feminine Footwear-imported and American Wolfelt Models.

CH WOLFELT CO

58-60-62 Madison East CHICAGO

gave the signal, but something went each and \$2,500 in one dollar bills in wrong and it did not come off. That the two.

night Murphy said there would be no "I did not see any other money at

"On Wednesday, April 6, we went over to Murphy's office again and Hecker came out saying everything was all set.

"At 4:15 o'clock we went to the de-We took stations and when the

did not see any part of it or hear any shot. I went to Indianapolis next day, Evidences of increased strength for then to Cincinnati to get my job back.

CHINA IS URGED

BY U. S. TO PAY

A STORE

NOVEMBER SPECIAL

This is the first of a series of extraordinary values during November. Values so pronounced that men should supply their wants for months to

wants for months to come from the many

• FOR MEN

hitch next time, and asked us to return the following Tuesday. We agreed.

"On Wednesday, April 6, we went my wife to meet me in Chicago and she

"When we came out we saw by the Court Sustains Union Pickets' Jail Sentences

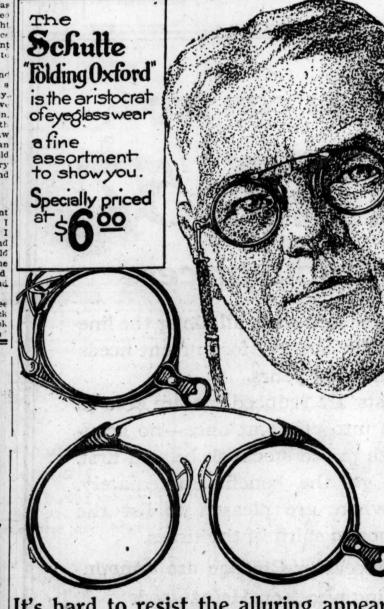
The Appellate court yesterday sustained the decision of Judge Denis E best years of your life and your health is broken down. They ought to pendice on senate Republicans that under no circumstances will the house the rocks and what do they care about the rocks and what do they care about the pending revenue bill.

Caused house leaders again to serve in the first the Morrison hotel tencing sixteen union machinists to the 9th. I had a grip. He came in jail terms and fines for violation of an accept a sales tax as an amendment to the pending revenue bill.

I met Hecker at the Morrison hotel tencing sixteen union machinists to the 9th. I had a grip. He came in jail terms and fines for violation of an accept a sales tax as an amendment to the pending revenue bill.

I put them in a grip and was that of the Excelsior Motor Manuscharter and Supply company against Sullivan of the Superior court in senwent to the entrance. I saw Hecker facturing and Supply company against just getting into a machine with Mur-Caleb Harrison and others.

phy standing by. I met Hecker later Judge Sullivan originally issued an and we got a room at the Windsor injunction restraining the union men Clifton. I opened the packages and from picketing the company's plant at found thirteen \$1,000 Liberty bonds in Cortland street and Lawndale avenue,



It's hard to resist the alluring appearance of these "Schulte Oxfords," and especially with this advantage in price, which takes them out of the luxury class. Step into a Schulte Store—try on this Oxford. Feel perfectly sure we will not recommend it as the eyeglass for you unless it furnishes security with comfort, as well as style.

A Schulte examination made without charge or obligation answers in full all your questions of sight. If glasses are advised and ordered, the results are guaranteed to satisfy you.

108 N. State St.

Open Until 9:00 Every Night at 17 Madison St. Only

BEATTY CHEERED BY 3,000 JACKIES AT GREAT LAKES

Hailed as 'World's Greatest Naval Commander.'

smile much in evidence, had visited the training station on a tour of inspectual States commissioner of labor training station on a tour of inspection. He had viewed the quarters of the men, had met all the officers, had reviewed the parade and was just preparing to leave when Capt. Daniel W. Wurtzbaugh, commandant at the station, proposed three cheers for the "world's greatest living naval commander."

United States commissioner of labor and Miss Lola D. Lasker of New York.

"We believe," said Commissioner Husband, "that a great deal can be done by this advisory committee in devising ways and means of distributing immigrants throughout the land better than they have been distributed before."

Cheers of 3,000 Ring Out. And the cheers were given by 3,000 throats until windows in surrounding

buildings shook. buildings shook.

The admiral, accompanied by Admiral Hugh Rodman of the American navy, Capt. S. R. Bailey, British naval attaché at Washington, and Capt. F. T. Spickernell, his aid, arrived from Kansas City, where he was a guest of

Thousands of persons, including milstation to honor the popular hero of the British navy, who, despite the evidence of birth records and six rows of service stripes, doesn't look over 40.

Met by Delegations. Met by Delegations.

Blackstone by details of soldiers, sailors, and police.

CHICAGO BANK my wife to meet me in Chicago and she came next morning. We went to the Congress hotel and had dinner at the Terrace Garden that night and went home next day. I put the bonds under the house and the revolver by my bed-side. On May 30 I was arrested at the Dearborn station. I had ten of the bonds with me and got the rest for Continental and Commenced I Trust and the men. He thanked them for the opportunity of viewing them, congratulated them on their appearance and sur-Continental and Commercial Trust and countinental and Commercial Trust and roundings, and admonished them to Savings bank of Chicago. Announce- live up to the great traditions of the ment that the loan, due yesterday, was service they were in.
Today the admiral has luncheon with

illn default was communicated to the Today the admiral has luncheon with department today, but whether any the Association of Commerce and dinofficial action had been taken by the government in the matter could not be learned.

The Association of Commerce and dingress hotel, was elected as member of the board of directors of the hotel commainder of the day being taken up pany and managing director in place of with personal visits.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN.

Silk Finish

Mixed Hats • \$5.50

Presenting a Very Decisive Saving

A SOFT HAT for late Fall and

Winter wear. The long nap in varied

tones gives a blended coloring that

is indicative of a much finer Hat than

distinctive in appearance; the quality

of materials assures long service; the

style is one that is most readily adapt-

able to the great majority of men and

young men; and the value is most

The rich silk finish makes the Hat

this price would intimate.

extraordinary.

ADVISORY GROUP ON, IMMIGRANT

New York, Nov. 2 .- [Special.] - The first meeting of the newly created advisory committee on welfare work

sland today.

W. W. Husband, commissioner ger W. W. Husband, commissioner gen-eral of immigration, came from Wash-ington to attend the conference, which follows disclosures in a series of arti-cles written by Miss Genevieve Forbes for THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

"The world's greatest living naval commander," was the honor conferred upon Admiral Earl David Beatty, first sea lord of the British admiralty and hero of the battel of Jutland, yesterday hero of the battel of Jutland, yesterday by the officers and men of the Great Lakes Naval training station.

The admiral, his uniform decorated with yards of gold cord and rows of service ribbons, his service cap tipped saucily over one eye, and his famous training the control of the United States immigration service at Pittsburgh; Dr. Charles P. Neill, former burgh; Dr. Charles P. Neill

HUNGARY ACTS TODAY TO OUST

ALL HAPSBURGS BUDAPEST, Nov. 2.—Preparations were being made here today for a special session of the Hungarian national assembly tomorrow, when a resolution sembly was convoked by the government in response to an ultimatum

Met by Delegations.

Lord Beatty was met in Chicago by for an offensive. A group of Czech capt. Wurtzbaugh, Maj. Gen. George Bell, and delegations from the Commercial club and the Association of were repulsed. A few combatants on Commerce and was escorted to the both sides were reported wounded, and

some prisoners were taken. Former Emperor Karl was today on

John Burke New Managing Director of Congress John Burke, manager of the Con-

WELFARE MEETS

ing immigrants was held on Ellis

Now on Sale All Single Stones

	Deon	
	Veight Carats	Sale Price
13/4	Carats	\$550
11/2	Carats	475
	Carats	
	Carats	
	Carats	
	16 Carats	
1	Carat	300
3/4	Carat	200
	Carat	
1/2	Carat	125
	Carat	
	Carat	
	Carat	
7/8	Carat	20

EXTRA



GENUINE DIAMOND 4 K.WHITE GOLD CLASE INDESTRUCTIBLE

best value offered in years, Absolutely





15 Jewel, White Gold and Plati-





15 Jewel, Sterling Silver, fancy







West Madison St.

Roberts & Ca



HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

Schulte Optical Co. 4 Stores

17 W. Madison St. Fl., McVicker's Theater Bldg 118 S. Dearborn St.

PLANS MATURING

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—The international conference on the limitation of armaments is getting

war, world peace, and reduction of ber, fivithe work of the conference gets armaments. Organization of the body well under way by that time, or after the Christmas holidays.

The formal statement issued in New York by Lord Lee of Fareham, first

Secretary of State Hughes appeared oday for the first time at the head of the reception committee at the Union station to welcome Prince Tokugawa,

head of the Japanese delegation.

Almost every train brings more members of delegations or of staffs of political and technical advisers, and embassies and special headquarters of the foreign contingents are humming with the preparation of views on the settlement of Pacific and far eastern questions and reduction of armaments to be submitted to the confer-

Navy Proposal Well Under Way.

The American delegation, presided over by Mr. Hughes, spent the fore-noon today in further discussion with Secretary of the Navy Denby. Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, Admiral Coonts, and Capt. Pratt of the various plans for a naval holiday worked out

It was learned that the American elegates have completed a pretty definite outline of the armament reduc-tion proposals to be submitted to the conference. The American suggestion is understood to aim at a joint agreement which would operate to curtail naval construction without changing the relative strength of Great Britain, the United States, and Japan Details of the plan are withheld for

diplomatic reasons, and will be pre-sented to the representatives of all the powers at the same time. Army Plans Immature. The American delegation has given

practically no consideration up to data

to concrete plans for the limitation of land armament. Inasmuch as the

United States already has reduced its army to the basis required for police

purposes only, this is a question of less concern to America. There is a prevalent opinion that an agreement on limitation of land armament is unlikely George will not be able to attend the British delegation will enter the conto be evolved by the conference.

opening of the conference was disaptered by the conference will assemble for the pointing, but not depressing news to as regards fundamentals the British

The conference will assemble for the first time at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, Nov. the first time at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, Nov. the first time at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, Nov. the first time at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, Nov. the first time at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, Nov. the first time at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, Nov. the first time at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, Nov. the first time at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, Nov. the first time at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, Nov. the first time at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, Nov. the state depart government's views are in entire conment on those of President Harding in the prime minister's visit to Washington. It is confidently expected that Mr. and dress which will strike the keynote of the American attitude toward war, world peace, and reduction of the state depart government's views are in entire contents of sonance with those of President Harding in the state depart government's views are in entire contents on the sonance with those of President Harding in the sonance with the sonance with the s

Yours for Comfort

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Co.

13 E. Adams St.

Solid comfort, soft

leather vamp, broad last

and the famous DR.

REED CUSHION IN-

SOLE of lamb's wool to take the jar out of walk-

"You can't be happy

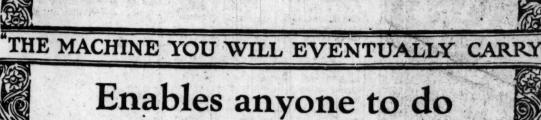
if your feet ache"

Union Man Tells of \$400 Paid for Laundry Bombs Andrew Kerr, a member of the

Steam and Operating Engineers' union, nue, was robbed of jewelry worth, he told a jury before Judge Michael L. says, \$4,500, and \$100 in cash by auto bandits who held him up under the Steam and Operating Engineers' union, McKinley yesterday of payments of \$300 and \$100 to James Sweeney and and Leavitt street last night. Henry Bartlett, who are on trial for conspiracy in connection with the bombing outrages in the laundry engiby both the American and the British neers' strike a year ago for throwing

Automobile Bandits Get \$4,600 from Pedestrian

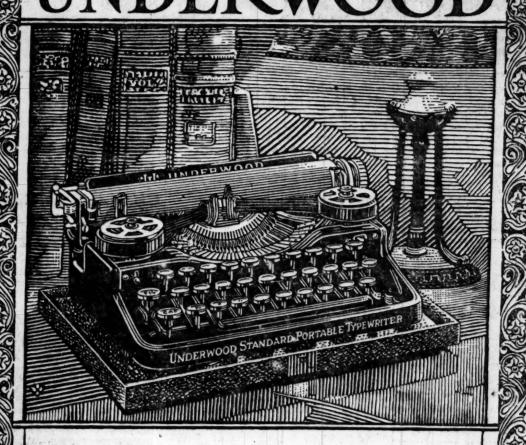
Gustave Shiller, 3700 Maplewood ave-



Underwood typewriting anywhere

Its many refinements and improvements are

The Underwood Typewriter Co., Inc., 37 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.



Standard



A good combination

Finer quality: lower prices; you can't get a better combination. Our finest MLR Hart Schaffner & Marx silk lined suits, and big rich overcoats are 1/3 lower priced than last year

There's real luxury in a Burberry London or Crombie Scotch ulster

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Why you can buy

HEINZ 57

at new low prices

When war increased costs all along the line we made the "57 Varieties" for current needs only-the grocer's and yours.

Now that costs are reduced we are able to put new prices into effect at once-no accumulation of high priced stocks to be sold first.

Our patrons get the benefit immediately. Grocers everywhere are pleased to list the "57" in the economic spirit of the times.

Nearly all grocers in Chicago are announcing the following prices on Heinz goods:

vins prices	on Hemz	goods.
SMALL 11 oz.—11c.	MEDIUM 18 oz.—15c.	30 oz.—25c.
3½ oz.—13c.	6½ oz.—20c.	10 oz.—30c.
8 oz.—20c.		14 oz.—35c.
10 oz.—13c.	16 oz.—18c.	30 oz.—32c.
10 oz.—13c.	16 oz.—18c.	30 oz.—32c.
7 oz.—18c.	16 oz.—30c.	32 oz.—50c.
6 oz.—13c.	The state of the s	angel a se make a j
PINTS 21c.	QUARTS 35c.	HALF GALLONS 65c.
	SMALL 11 oz.—11c. 3½ oz.—13c. 8 oz.—20c. 10 oz.—13c. 10 oz.—13c. 7 oz.—18c. 6 oz.—13c.	11 oz.—11c. 18 oz.—15c. 3½ oz.—13c. 6½ oz.—20c. 8 oz.—20c. 10 oz.—13c. 16 oz.—18c. 10 oz.—13c. 16 oz.—18c. 7 oz.—18c. 16 oz.—30c. 6 oz.—13c. PINTS QUARTS

Ask your retailer

DENVIR'S



Never Values Like These in Recent Years

The thirty years' experience of John F. Denvir personally, in selling the finest of men's clothes at wholesale onlywhich means volume-selling on a close margin over bare manufacturing costbrings to Chicago retailing ideas of merchandising and economy heretofore rarely practiced. The secret lies in

> Knowledge of manufacture Volume cash-buying Closest possible pricing Rapid turnover of stocks

The remarkable results of these combined factors in value-giving are clearly shown in this offering of

Overcoats

Qualities that ordinarily sell for \$55

Luxurious Great Coats, Ulsterettes, Chesterfields, Raglans and dressy conservatives—some with fur collars. Drop in today and see them.

Use Your Own Judgment

19 E. Jackson Boulevard

THE SCIENTIFICALLY BUILT WATCH



Waltham Convertible Wrist Watch 3/o Size with patent disappearing eye in case 15 Jewel movement \$30 7 Jewel movement \$22.50

A 3/0 Size Ladies Wrist Watch of Exceptional Accuracy

THIS Waltham Convertible Ladies Wrist Watch I is most attractive, and dependable for the price. In every respect it is an ideal watchsmall, yet large enough to give exceptional service at a very low cost of up-keep.

case, can be purchased for

\$22.50, and a fifteen jeweled

It also provides a variation and a 20-year gold-filled of fashionable wear. A patented disappearing eye in the case enables it to be worn upon the wrist, or upon a chain or chatelaine. This is a distinctive Waltham feature.

movement for \$30. The famed Waltham quality, good looks and a remarkably low price. Ask your jeweler. He knows what a fine time-keeper it This Waltham "3/o Size"

Convertible all - the - year is. And it is a watch which Ladies Wrist Watch, in a will surprise you with its seven jeweled movement dependable service. Write for a valuable booklet that is a liberal "Watch" education

Sent free upon request. The Waltham Watch Company

Advertise in The Tribune. Subscribe for The Tribu

SENATE SALE TAX AMENDME **GAINING FRIEI**

Fordney Would Rese for Bonus Bill.

Washington, D. C., Nov. the sales tax movement erve notice on Republicans in ccept a sales tax as an am to the pending revenue bill.
Representatives Fordney committee, Green of I They declared th nt in the house is such that be useless to attempt to ol al of the sales tax at this

raising of funds for a soldie through a special sales tax. that form, although a Republic caucus last year refused to original soldiers' bonus bill.

fered by individual senators and slow progress was made

The senate approved commendments relative to the ta naurance companies. Under vestment income, while other nies, with the exception of

nvestment and underwriting

Colonial Art Grand



For Small Apartme

Beautiful in tone, in the shades of English brown hogany. Buy Now-the has been reduced more \$100-We fully guarante instrument and will be gl rrange convenient te Full cash value allowed old instruments taken i

ADAM

Between Jackson Boule

Phone Harrison 87

SENATE SALES TAX AMENDMENT **GAINING FRIENDS**

Fordney Would Reserve It for Bonus Bill.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Vashington, D. C., Nov. 2 .- [Spe s of increased strength the sales tax movement in the notice on Republicans in the up-branch of congress today that unircumstances will the house ept a sales tax as an amendment the pending revenue bill.

Representatives Fordney of Michi-

chaiman of the house ways and is committee, Green of Iowa, and ngworth of Ohio, who will be the Republican conferees of the house ed the senate side of the capital tax. They declared that sentiseless to attempt to obtain ap-al of the sales tax at this time.

ues

in

ars

John F.

e finest

only—a close

cost-

s of mer-

ore rare-

ure

cks

se com-

clearly

ell for

erettes.

Drop

nent

WATCH

latch

st Watch

e for the

watch—

onal ser-

en jeweled

\$30. The

quality, a remark-

He knows

-keeper it

tch which with its

he Tribune

cy

Fordney Fayors Plan.

resentative Fordney, however, red that he will advocate the g of funds for a soldiers' bonus h a special sales tax. He said it his intention to incorporate a sales in the bonus bill which he will ince in the house at the beginning ember session. He believes house may accept the sales tax in that form, although a Republican house sucus last year refused to approve es tax which was included in the nal soldiers' bonus bill.

the senate completed consideration the committee amendments to the bill and took up amendments of-ted by individual senators. There ut sixty of these amendments and slow progress was made in disoring of them. Neither the sales tax or the soldiers' bonus amendment will cen up until thy are out of the

Night Session Is Held.

senate again held a night ses ight in attempting to speed up Not only did the senate fail aders had planned, but it appeared kely that its consideration will be dragged out over the remainder of the week. The debate on the sales tax probably will occupy the greater part of a day, and the soldiers' bonus debate

will take considerable time. enator Lenroot of Wisconsin will lead the fight against the sales tax in the senate on the Republican side of the chamber. Several of the Demo-cratic leaders will oppose it. Senator Smoot, the chief advocate of the sales tax, will be aided by a number of the ential Republican senators, parcularly those from eastern states.

The senate approved committee mendments relative to the taxing of asurance companies. Under the new ay a tax of 15 per cent on their inestment income, while other compa-des, with the exception of mutuals, rill pay a tax of 15 per cent on their ent and underwriting income

ADAM

Colonial **Art Grand** For Small Apartments



For Small Apartments

A compact Grand Pianotiful in tone, in the new hades of English brown many. Buy Now-the price been reduced more than We fully guarantee this nent and will be glad to ge convenient terms. cash value allowed for nstruments taken in ex-

ADAM

319-321 S. Wabash Ave. Between Jackson Boulevard Phone Harrison 8731

How Robbers Got \$100,000 Gems



The photo-diagram shows the scene of the daring \$100,000 robbery of uncut diamonds from two salesmen near Ravinia park yesterday. The auto is that of the salesmen, which was forced to stop at the curb when the bandit car "squeezed" it.

MRS. CRANE TO SUE FOR MORE THAN \$100,000

reopen her divorce suit against Herbert P. Crane Sr., soon. Attorney Andrew R. Sheriff, who is associated with former Senator J. Hamilton Lewis as counsel for Mrs. Piza-Crane, admitted aside and an entire rehearing of the case made.

The reason, Mr. Sheriff said, was failure of Herbert Crane to complete payment of the \$100,000 awarded Mrs. Fail to Find Dog Which Bit

Also, according to Mr. Sheriff, "il legal coercion" was used to get his client to accept the \$100,000 settlement instead of \$300,000 to which her attorney believes she is entitled.



One system for cash,

charge, c.o.d. and

installments

Visitor to the City Hall

A. H. NATHAN.
[Second victim.]
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Four policemen searched vainly yesterday for a dog which Jewell Kriesman of 3213 Osgood street complained

Retail and wholesale Piano and Music dealers, Jewelers and

others save time and simplify bookkeeping with U-AR-CO Sys-tems. These systems also stop

leaks and prevent errors. They

protect and satisfy customer, proprietor and

U-AR-CO Systems, Autographic Registers and Printed Roll Stationery, are adaptable to

any business, many uses. Successful for 30 years. In large and small stores and offices

everywhere. Two to five legible copies with

items perfectly aligned. No interleaving of carbons. Pads can't equal them. Sold only through trained U-AR-CO System Service Men. Phone

UARCO BUSINESS SYSTEMS

UNITED AUTOGRAPHIC

Better Suits

and Overcoats

TF you appreciate the lasting value of

quality must come first and prices

mind, but the long wearing quality in

Many men who have been accus-

tomed to fine quality, exclusiveness in

fabrics, skillful hand tailoring and

authentic styles, know from long ex-

perience the lasting satisfaction which

comes with Jerrems' suits and over-

Exceptional Values

\$65 and \$75.

good clothes is not forgotten.

Price is quick to wear out in one's

follow.

good clothes, then you know that

MORATORIUM ON WAR DEBT CALLED

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS, Nov. 2.—James Simpson of Chicago, vice president Marshall these debtor nations should in turn German armies did." Field & Co., is now in Paris, and gave the foreign news service of THE CHIviews on the financial status of Europe and America's relation thereto.

"Continuation of the present foreign exchange conditions," Mr. Simpson said, "most certainly will bring fin-ancial disaster to continental Europe and by so doing shake the economic conditions throughout the rest of the world to the foundations. Continental Europe cannot possibly buy raw ma-terials for home consumption from America or any other country where the exchange is at a great premium

"Unless America finds a way to stabilize exchange conditions we certainly not be able to sell our cotton, grain, or other raw materials abroad. There is only one way in abroad. There is only one way in which Europe can pay for our raw materials and that is in manufactured

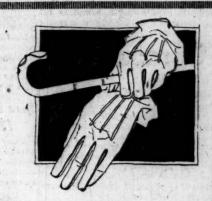
"If we adopt the pending Fordney valuation proposal, we automatically build a tariff wall around America, stopping the possibility of Europe selling us manufactured products in any volume. Without such sales, Europe cannot buy our grain or raw materials, and, if we are not able to sell our surplus agricultural products abroad, I fear that business in America in the near future will be exceedingly bad.

"There is no doubt that a few large manufacturing industries in the eastern part of the United States would ern part of the United States would alke to see the enactment of a tariff affording them greater protection, if not a monopoly, but in the interest of the United States as a whole it is exceedingly necessary that our agricul-tural interests should receive a fair price for their products. This is impossible unless they can continue to export their surplus in approximately the same volume as in the past.

necessary that we should collect the debts owing to us by foreign nations than to keep our people at home fully employed. By keeping our people employed I do not mean only in the manufacturing interests, but also in the terms are made as moderate as possi-

employed. By keeping our people employed I do not mean only in the manufacturing interests, but also in the agricultural interests. These cannot be compensated fairly for their efforts unless their surplus is sold abroad.

"By dilatory tactics in congress since the armistica we are gradually but surely losing the advantage which was ours. Congress should quickly declare a moratorium of from ten to fifteen years on all the money owing to ment to irresponsibles who will threat.



Real buck gloves

DANNIEL HAYS made them of the real stuff; genuine buckskin; soft, velvety onesthe kind you can hardly wear out. They've got that heavy super-seam stitching; they \$4.50 can't rip.

Maurice L Rothschild

Jackson and State

You may have made mistakes in shoe buying; you can't make one here.



You may feel very certain of getting just the shoe you want here: we have so many different styles we're certain to have yours; all leathers, weights and sizes; and we guarantee satisfaction, or money back.

More real value for your money now than anywhere else in town. Just take a look at our display windows and see what an array we offer. Priced at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10.

Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets, Monadnock Block.



Henrici's

Correct planning for restaurant operation gives first consideration to those features of equipment and arrangement essential to good service.

One of the fundamental factors of the pre-eminence of Henrici's is that all activities are carried on under conditions that permit right methods.

> Business men, when detained in their offices of an evening, will find seven-thirty or eight o'clock an especially favorable time for dinner at Henrici's.

HENRICI'S

WM. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph St.

Between Clark and Dearborn Sts.

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Sundays Included

No orchestral din

Golden State Limited Los Angeles San Diego -

Direct—over the El Paso short line. Low

altitude all the way. An all-steel train, through to Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Direct to San Diego over the new, short

line through Imperial Valley and the scenic marvels of Carriso Gorge.

Drawing-room compartment observation sleepers. Golden State dining car meals— "the best on wheels." From Chicago daily at 6:30 p.m. - LaSalle Street Station. Round trip tourist rates—your choice of

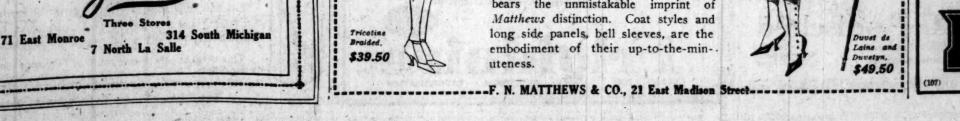
routes in either direction, including San Diego without additional expense.

Comfort and Courtesy are your fellow travelers on the Golden State Limited

> L. H. McCormick, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept., Rock Island Lines 179 D. Jackson Blad., Chicago C. L. McFaul, Gon. Agt., Southern Pacific Lines 35 D. Jackson Blyd., (Phone Harrison 9882), Chicag



Rock Island El Paso & S.W. Southern Pacific



Fervid Tilt.

Blair asserted that City Controller Harding has refused for two years to

countersign Chicago Railways bonds because, Harding said, that Mr. Ches-

ter Cleveland so advised, and consequently the company has been unable

company could not supply the banks

with collateral for loans. It was there-fore impossible, in Blair's opinion, to borrow money except at prohibitive in-

Tells of Other Detriments.

Because of the failure to borrow

noney due, he said, to the action of the city administration, Blair declared

and construction work had been retarded and hindered.

These views and charges he made under oath yesterday before the Illinois commerc commission. Thy pricked the skin of Cleveland and he showed his anger. Then Blair exhibited some

"You said that it was impossible to borrow money," said Chairman Smith of the comimssion. "Have you tried

Yes," Blair continued. "The banks have asked that we reduce our borrow-

"That request is general," comment ed Smith. "It is made of those with excellent credit."

Puts Blame on City.

You say that your troubles are due to the city litigation?" began Cleve-

"To the action of the city; failure to sign bonds; lawsuit to cancel the fran-chises," replied Blair.

"It wasn't because of your own misconduct, was it?" asked Cleveland.
"Who started the first petition?"
"I don't remember."
"No, you don't remember. You
lon't remember that you did," declared.
"Pidn't the controller cov.

Cleveland. "Didn't the controller say that he refused to sign your bonds because you had broken your, contracts?"
"No, he didn't," replied Blair. "He said it was because Mr. Chester Cleveland advised him not to sign."

"Didn't I advise him not to sign because you are contract breakers?"

Blair and Cleveland Tilt.

"I have your letters and they don't say that," replied Blair.
"They don't, eh?"
"No, they don't."

"I ask that you produce the let-

"I'll not produce them."
"I want to say that the statement that I have destroyed the credit of the company is absolutely without foundation," declared Cleveland. "Are not

Morgan & Co. and the National City

terested in the surface lines?"
"I don't know."
"Did you ever try to borrow money from them?"

FOOD DRAFTS

to Soviet Russia

We have been appointed

officially by the American

Relief Administration as

Agent for the sale of

Food Drafts to Soviet

Information will be cheerfully given at our bank or by letter.

Liberty Trust &

Savings Bank

cosevelt Road at Kedzie Ave.

CHICAGO

Naturally Wavy Effect

DEARBORN SUPPLY CO. Chicago, Ill.

Rub on Sore Throat

Musterole relieves sore throat quick-Made with oil of mustard, it is a an white ointment that will not burn blister like the old-fashioned mus-d plaster.

Just spread it on with your fingers. Gently but surely it penetrates to the sore spot and draws out the pain. Get Musterole at your drug store today. 35 & 65c in jars & tubes; hospital size, \$3.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

To Give the Hair a

Russia.

that the purchase of cars, equip

Yes," replied Blair.

BY OSCAR HEWITT. Henry A. Blair, president of the Chi-cago Surface lines, charged yesterday that the city administration "has pracin taxes on each case of beer sold for

medical purposes under the new treas ury regulations, it was said today by tically destroyed the credit" of the Chicago Railway company. He placed the major part of the responsibility directly and personally upon Chester E. Cleveland Sr., special attorney of the city administration at

treasury officials

A bill to legalize and place a 4 per cent tax on beer and light wines, to be used in defraying the cost of a soldiers bonus, has been drafted by Represent-

\$100,000 Booze Seized.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2.-Ten federal prohibition agents, led by Harvey L. Duncan, assistant associate prohibition director of Pennsylvania, today seized whisky estimated to be worth \$100,000 in the Neversink distillery at Lorane, near Reading, Pa.

Makers of Van Raalte

Silk Underwear

Lever Bros. Co.

Cambridge, Masso,

Van Raalte Silk Underwear.

say-

ARMISTICE DAY U. S. DRY CHIEF BOWS TO RULING TO BE DECLARED HOLIDAY IN U.S. TREASURY O. K.'D

Blair and Cleveland in

Fervid Tilt.

Haynes yielded today to Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair and other treasury officials in their controversy over beer as a medicine regulation, and as a result beer of more than ½ percent alcoholic content held by the brewers may be used.

Commissioner Haynes had insisted that the brewers must manufacture new beer in establishments apart from the percentage of Chicago aldermen that Chicago ans have been discriminated against at Wilmette brewers may be used.

Commissioner Haynes had insisted that the brewers must manufacture new beer in establishments apart from the percentage of Chicago aldermen that Chicago and shave been discriminated against at Wilmette brewers to proclaim the day a holiday was completed today through adoption by the senate. In brief, the answer is: We don't want roughnecks.

More politely phrased, the letter received by the Chicago aldermen read:

While the senate was voting on the proclamation by Mr. Harding is expected within a few days.

While the senate was voting on the resolution various other branches of the charge of Chicago aldermen that Chicagoans have been discriminated against at Wilmette breaches.

In brief, the answer is: We don't want roughnecks.

More politely phrased, the letter received by the Chicago aldermen read:

"We welcome those who conduct

CHICAGO WOMEN TO ATTEND. Four Chicago women, members o.

the American Women's Oversea eague, will go to Washington on Tuesbonus, has been drafted by Represent-ative Brennan, Republican, Michigan. tery Nov. 11. They are Miss Marjorie Valentine, Miss Sara Frances Jones, Miss Josephine Wells, and Mrs. Geneva Holmes Husted, all of whom saw over seas service in France.

TAKEN AS TYPEWRITER THIEF. Percy Seligman of 4346 Kenmore avenue was arrested yesterday, charged with having tolen and sold fifteen typewriters.

VAN RAALTE COMPANY

FIFTH AVE, 30th to 31st STREET NEW YORK

We have tested Lux and find it is ideal for washing

It dissolves so quickly and thoroughly that it is im-

We find that washing Van Raalte Silk Underwear in

we are recommending it to our customers on this account.

the mild Lux lather actually makes it wear longer and

Very truly yours.

Won't injure anything pure water alone won't barm

Van Raalte Company

possible for any bits of solid soap to lodge in the delicate

silk threads to discolor and weaken them.

'NO ROUGHNECKS' ON ITS BEACHES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Special.] — Prohibition Commissioner Haynes yielded today to Internal Revenational holiday in honor of America's yesterday to the charge of Chicago

the pear-beer plants.

Eugene C. Brokmeyer, counsel for the Association of Retail Druggists, issued a statement today indicating that druggists will not be eager to dispense the medicinal beer.

The government will receive 40 cents to paid the supreme sacrifice over the government will receive 40 cents to paid the supreme sacrifice over the resolution to the dead American soldier selected to represent those the welcome those who conduct themselves properly. It is not a picnic films, was the basis for the resolutions. "Such flagrant violation of the law or the rights of others, who come out wanting a rowdy time. They want to ress and undress on the beach. They ress and undress on the beach. They catter rubbish and commit indiscree. acts which we cannot tolerate."

Fire in Hotel at Denver;

smoke in the Stewart hotel early this morning when fire destroyed a leather store on the first floor.

ARRESTED FOR PASSING CHECKS.

WILMETTE WANTS CHICAGO CHURCH WANTS RICKARD SENT TO PRISON

The 'Third Presbyferian church struck at "Tex" Rickard, fight pro-moter, last night. Resolutions were the enactment of statutes which would send Rickard and "rich violators of

Rickard's expressed determination to exhibit the films of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, despite ne fact that he was found guilty and med in the fed-

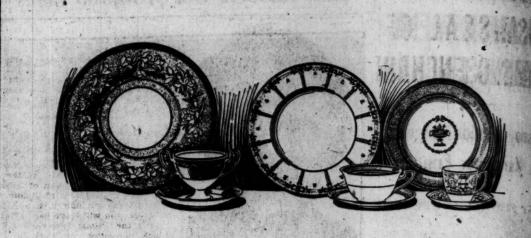
"Tired of Life," Shoots Himself in Lincoln Park

James Smith, 1349 Van Buren street, shot himself in Lincoln park last night. He told Park Policeman Mudloff, who took him to Columbus hospital, that he was tired of life. He is in a ser

Joseph Wilson of 627 North Ridgeway av nue and Ralph Roe of 2737 West Madiso street were arraigned in the Des Plaines stre-police station yesterday after they had pose as policement and attempted to "arrest Robert Johnson of New Orleans."

Wash silk

underwear in



The China of the Table Service

The finest examples of Table China from the most noted English potteries are selected for the Spaulding stock.

Here you will find only those things which because of design, character and artistic beauty are worthy of a place in our enlarged department of China and Crystal.

In addition to the China of the Table Service you will find Decorative China—rare pieces of Pottery— Objects of Art—Floor and Table Lamps of original design and a wonderful collection of Crystal both for the table and for decorative purposes—in the NORTH ROOM.

SPAULDING & CO.

GOLDSMITHS: SILVERSMITHS: JEWELERS Michigan Boulevard at Van Buren Street : CHICAGO Paris: 23 Rue De La Paix

Why Should You Follow

A Crooked Path?

Often a cowpath has been allowed to become a village street, and as the village expanded, tradition has made the winding way an expression of a cow's will,

Habit is always forging chains to enslave us, so that what has been found bearable by the fathers is accepted by the sons.

Who cannot recall the coffee-pot Mother put on the stove early in the morning, warning us not to let it boil over?

As children, we were not permitted to drink tea or coffee, because it would stunt our growth or make us nervous and irritable. When older, however, we craved a hot drink with meals, and custom gave us our tea or coffee.

> Finally, upon the instructions of the doctor, Mother gave up her tea and coffee. But that meant nothing in our young lives. Our vitality was then strong enough to throw off any ill effects.

> But our time came, and we learned by experience that we could not drink tea or coffee. When we had it for breakfast it put our nerves on edge. When we drank it at the evening meal, we tossed

> about in wakefulness most of the night. And then we found Postum, a pure cereal beverage, free from the harmful drug, caffeine, in tea and coffee. We liked the rich, satisfying flavor of Postum—and also the better health which resulted.

> learned the value of "health first." Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins)





And, too, we were surprised to find how many of our neighbors had made the same discovery—had

made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water.

Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes. Sold by all grocers.

Postum for Health-"There's a Reason"

Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Suits for young men

COAT, vest, and two pairs of long trousers: that's the way young fellows like to buy their suits. .M-L-R high school suits come that way; just the right patterns and right styles. Very big values at

***35**

Maurice L Rothschild

Van Raalte is one of the leading manufacturers who have

recently made a thorough investigation of the safe way to

wash fine fabrics. For their own protection, as well as

their customers', these manufacturers are urging that their

products be laundered in Lux. Complete laundering di-

rections in booklet form sent free on request. Lever Bros.



Frigidaire Keeps Food Delightfully Fresh

Frigidaire keeps food fresh and sweet for a surprisingly long time—much longer than an ordinary ice box would keep it. And yet Frigidaire requires no ice, has no un-sanitary drain or troublesome drip pan. Frigidaire is the complete electrical refrigerator for the home. It is entirely automatic, requiring no thought or at-

Mr. Hoodwin writes:—"I cannot be too strong in my praise of this equipment, and you may be sure the saving and general satisfaction obtained from it has more than justified its installation." Visit our store and see Frigidaire, or write for our booklet.

STOVER COMPANY 1407 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill





Lift Right Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few ents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, coft corn, or corn veen toes, and calluses, without sereness or irritation. The Edward Wesley Co., Cincinnati, Ohio

Quick Relief from Constipation

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousand since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do contain calomel, but a healing. so ing vegetable laxative

No griping is the "keynote" of the little sugar-coated, olive-colored telets. They cause the bowels and it to act normally. They never for them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown most bad breath—a dull, tired feelin sick headache—acrypid liver—constitution—you'll find quick, sure and ple and results from one or two of Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtim. Thousands take them every migust to keep right. Try them.

OLIVE TABLET COMPANY

CHICAGO WOMEN THIN They keep posted. They make husbands leave THE TRIBUN at home every morning so can keep posted. And their bands get other TRIBUNES

ERBSTEIN AS DISMISSAL MRS. OBENC

Bases Motion on Limit for Trial

BY EDWARD DOHE against Mrs. Madelynn Con by her attorney, Charles E. of Chicago.

after Judge Sidney N. Reeve mitted him to practice on the mendation of the Los Angele sociation. He based his me ground that under the law a must be tried within sixty da " Erbstein said, "and sh

the district attorney saw fit counsel for her. And on N was not represented by co Judge Reeve declared that ; yesterday, that nothing be do

have been tried upon that c

Arthur Courtenay Bur

Curiosity discovered An world, if you ing, and start out anything night-any ca must not be a definite point count in the e daily voyages EDGE, no frie is the world o explained, so the mind of a OF KNOWL HOOD.

10,000 Str

What is it the dren, little and grown-ups, fall THE BOOK O that they love panion? There but chief among the 10,000 stril tures, which arr attention. Sec simple language tions are written tures or the br

Ope

There is fo tirely at home, Departments, 1 Art, Literature, are the open d in your home a pleasure are the mind, but you o

Let us take THE BOOK OF "The Making o Spoons"; "How From," or you from a fresh fi The brief but simple and plai pictures themse

OF KNOWLED riety of illustrat many interesting find out the facts

The Thomas

ERBSTEIN ASKS DISMISSAL OF MRS. OBENCHAIN

Bases Motion on Time Limit for Trial.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Angeles, Cal., Nov. 2 .- [Special.] otion to dismiss the indictment Mrs. Madelynn Connor Oben chain, charged with the murder of J. nelton Kennedy, and to discharge her om custody was made this afterneon by her attorney, Charles E. Erbstein

It was the first thing Erbstein did r Judge Sidney N. Reeve had ad-ted him to practice on the recomtion of the Los Angeles Bar asment, that more than sixty have passed since Madelynn pleadnot guilty, and that she had not her right to be tried within that

consented to be tried on Nov. " Erbstein said, "and she should have been tried upon that date. But thing else. Something not many girls district attorney saw fit on Oct. 24 would have done.

she was here ready for trial."

Judge Reeve declared that Madelynn and made a request to him on that day, day, that nothing be done in her until she was represented by Mr. accused by the state of riding acros

Scared, but Plucky



MISS OLIVE O'BRIAN.

HEN a Negro thrust a pisto against her side as she sat at the cashier's desk in the tion. He based his motion on the the day of that under the law a defendant rant, 59 East Monroe street, last night, t be tried within sixty days of the Miss Olive O'Brian did what most She screamed

Thirty diners heard her and, turning saw the Negro scoop bills and change from the cash register and then back out the doorway. But Miss O'Brien had done some

was frightened, she kept her arm was not represented by counsel, but firmly on a cigar box containing mother was here ready for trial."

The bandit got only \$71.

a continent to kill a man, the man pro

attorneys and three alienists, would DAILEY DECRIES PROFITEERING IN

one of the alienists, declared Burch was suffering from "paranoid demen-tia praecox," the same affliction ac-BUILDINGTRADES credited to Harry Thaw, who killed That profiteering in virtually every phase of building construction has One of the symp ease," said the doctor, "is the pa. almost stifled the industry in Chicago tient's idea that he is a knight who was charged yesterday by Senator must right the wrongs of gentlewom- John Dailey at an informal meeting almost stifled the industry in Chicago

Dr. Edward Huntington Williams,

attend the Pacific International Live

for pimples

of the investigation committee at the ers 15 cents an hour more than the county building.

"Our hearings of the last three "If Chicago building ordinances"

Lowden Heads Delegation to Live Stock Exposition the industry can endure without construction of each small home." Sen-Frank O. Lowden, former governor crumbling of its own weight," he said. Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois and president of the Hoi-stein-Friesian Association of America, will head a delegation of middle west-"Every line of the industry has some ern and eastern dairymen and cattle breeders who will leave here Friday to

because of the income tax.'

arbitration board of the Master Plumb-John Dailey at an informal meeting has agreed to pay journeyman plumb

months have resulted in revelations so were properly revised, a saving of startling that I wonder at times how \$500 could be effected on the cost of



Price Reducing Sale Our Entire Stock Millinery

at Half Price And Less Than Half Price Every hat in our entire stock in-

Every	\$8-\$10 hat \$3.75
Every	\$12-\$15 hat\$5.00
Every	\$16.50-\$20 hat \$7.50
Every	\$16.50-\$20 hat\$7.50 \$21.50-\$25 hat\$10.00



\$15:00

Let Your Child Discover the World

For Himself

Curiosity is the great Educator! Through curiosity Columbus discovered America. Every child has the capacity to discover a new world, if you will help him. He pipes all hands on deck in the morning, and starts out on his voyage of discovery. Whether he finds out anything new; whether he brings any real treasure into port at night-any cargo which is worth while, all depends upon you. He must not be allowed to drift aimlessly alongshore, but given some definite point to reach. Every hour of every day must be made to count in the education of your child, and he can take with him on his daily voyages no guide so valuable as THE BOOK OF KNOWL-EDGE, no friend so wise or so helpful, no companion better loved. It is the world of knowledge, so successfully arranged, so beautifully explained, so fascinatingly illustrated that it never fails to capture the mind of a child or of an adult, for that matter. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE IS THE ONE GREAT GIFT OF CHILD-HOOD.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

The Children's Encyclopaedia 10,000 Striking Educational Pictures 350 Colored Plates Complete Index

A Work of Genius

What is it that makes all the children, little and big, and even the grown-ups, fall under the spell of THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, so that they love it like a human companion? There are many reasons, but chief among them these: First, the 10,000 striking educational pictures, which arrest and hold the child's attention. Second, the plain and simple language in which the descriptions are written, whether of the pictures or the brief articles which ex-

plain them. Third, the three different ways of telling the same thingby pictures, by articles, by summary. Fourth, the strong appeal to the child's heart and imagination, which is the best reason of all. It is the first work of reference which the children ever really enjoyed reading. It is a work of genius and a work of art as well as a little encyclopaedia which gives the important information of the world in the simplest and most delightful form. It is the simplest form of Universal Knowledge.

Opens the Doors of Knowledge

There is for every child some undiscovered country where he will be entirely at home, some open door, which he will eagerly enter. The 16 Great Departments, Nature, Science, History, Biography, Astronomy, Physiology, Art, Literature, Poetry, Gardening, Carpentry, and Things to Make and to Do, are the open doors for his choosing. Place THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE in your home and watch which of them he will open first. Persistence and pleasure are the signs to look for here. You cannot "forcibly feed" the child's mind, but you can give it a chance to find its own natural food.

Let us take the breakfast table and see what we can find out about it in THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE. There are many striking pictures such as "The Making of Bread and Butter"; "The Manufacture of Knives, Forks and Spoons"; "How We Obtain Coffee and Tea"; and "Where the Fruit Comes From," or you will learn where that delicious codfish was caught, and how from a fresh fish it became salt and was packed up in barrels and packages. The brief but fascinating descriptions of such subjects as these written in simple and plain language hold the child's attention almost as strongly as the pictures themselves.

FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOK

Every child should be given a chance to decide for himself how much THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE attracts him. Put the FREE BOOKLET into his hands. The variety of illustrations taken from the 16 Great Departments of Knowledge, and the many interesting pictures are sure to give him a happy hour. It costs you nothing to find out the facts about THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE.

The Thomas J. Caie Co.

20 E. Jackson Blvd.



The Boy Columbus

How big is the world? How do we know the earth is moving? * Why can't we feel the earth going around? Will the earth ever stop spinning? Can we fall off the earth? Is the earth hollow inside? What causes earthquakes? Is the earth growing smaller? Is the world always the same weight? Answers Every Question a Child Can Ask

Send	for	this	BO	OKLE'	T	TODAY
	Mail	the	FREE	COUPON	NO	w
THE T	HOM	AS J.	CAIE	CO.		

20 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

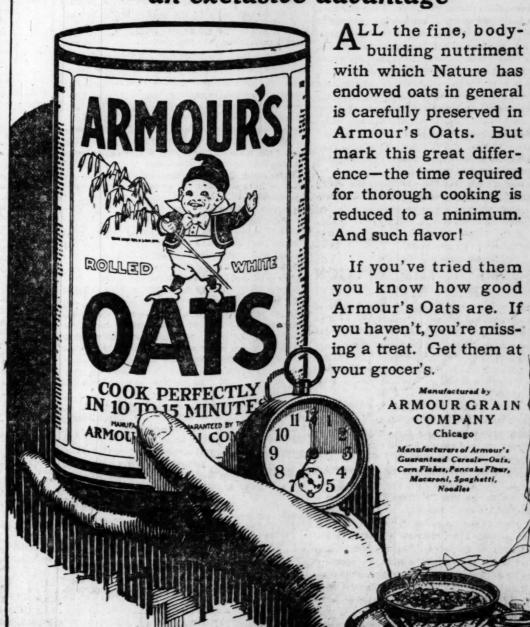
Please mail descriptive book containing specimen pages and illustrations from THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, and explaining helpfulness of the work in the home.

79	Name	
	Appeal on the second of the se	
	Address	
	T-11 6 01	



ARMOUR'S OATS

Cook Perfectly in 10 to 15 Minutes -an exclusive advantage



ef from ation

THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now.

"PITTSBURGH PLUS."

to the price in the Pittsburgh district plus meet. the freight rate from the Pittsburgh plant to the consumption, is expected to come up for

It can readily be seen that the decision is of great moment to all states west of the Ohio-Indiana state line and south of the Ohio river. In view of these facts the attention of the agrarian bloc in the United States senate is respectfully left by the expiration of the term of Commissioner Pollard last September.

When the commission decided to issue a com plaint looking to elimination of the "Pittsburgh plus" system it did so by a vote of three to two ner Pollard was one of the three. If his avors "Pittsburgh plus" the probabilvance, but there is reason to believe that he will. He is a retired patent lawyer of excellent repu-His home is within 100 miles of Pittstown which depends for its if not for its life upon the success competitive basis with Gary and other houses, and shore line." favor the "Pittsburgh plus" system.

for the agrarian bloc of middle western senators to study the subject carefully.

TOM WATSON SEEING THINGS.

Watson of Georgia has charged that in our army in France "a private soldier frequently was shot by his officers because of some complaint against officers' insolence and that they had gallows upon which men were hanged day after day without court martial or any other form of trial."

Senator Watson made these charges in a debate on the bonus. He wanted to know how many senators knew about these conditions. Evidently they neither knew nor took Watson seriously enough to answer. But the charges went into the Congressional Record and it is clear they cannot be ignored. Coming from a senator, any senator, and embalmed be raising a fund of a quarter of a million dollars to in the Record such charges compel formal action. defeat the United States grain growers. Eastern news-They are a challenge to American manhood, for papers and old line politicians would not so vigorously the army, officers and men, was drawn from the condemn the so-called agrarian bloc in congress. At-American people and, we think, represented America at its highest. But if Americans even under Events of recent weeks show that the agricultural the discipline of war will submit to such conditions group in the senate has attained an important place as Watson alleges, if Americans will impose such tion of the taxation plan. They are evidently being conditions and commit such crimes, something has consulted more by the old senate leaders. Consegone fatally wrong in this republic.

It is our opinion that there is something wrong what we have come to know as big business are sinwith any American whose mind will give harbor- cere in their denunciation of some of the leaders of age to such charges. Senator Watson will now the agricultural group. They denounce what they either prove his charges or he will prove he is unfit call class legislation. to sit in the United States senate-or any other. This is humor of the first order. As if the manuresponsible American gathering.

REFORMS IN IMMIGRATION and coal interests have not always demanded of their METHODS.

It may well be believed that the disclosures of It may well be believed that the disclosures of manner in which organized labor cracked the whip conditions suffered by immigrants made by The and made Uncle Sam do its bidding at one of the TRIBUNE reporter, Miss Forbes, are producing immediate results. Some improvements made under The thing that worries these gentlemen is that the fire may last. The country is interested, we think. farmer has finally come to see that economic issues in more than that. It should be possible to make are of more concern to him than the good old politchanges which will last at least through this ad- ical issues, by which he has been so often fooled in day. Bill's wife insists that once is enough-often raven belong?

American born among the attendants. He holds that men and women who are either aliens or recently naturalized should not be employed. We hope the changes he urges would better the treatstood for any wild legislation, and the bills it has ment given strangers, but we do not think it would pushed are just as much for the interest of the couninsure it. For example, Miss Forbes would give try as a whole as for the farmer. no diploma to the two American medical men in uniform, who treated her with as little courtesy

What is needed, we suspect, is less politics in the selection of employes. The immigration authorities ought to maintain a higher standard of service and choose men and women who have splitting clatter as those id.ots behind us are making? more intelligence and better social environment Why, I can't hear a word of the song.-Boston Transthan those Miss Forbes encountered at every stage script.

Rut the worst injustice inflicted on immigrants is letting them make the long and expensive voyerica and then turning them back. The sifting out should be on the other side. This would be more expensive to us than the present system. ing is filled with news."-Portland Oregonian,

But we can afford to pay the difference and charge to the account of our much vaunted American humanity.

BEATTY.

Chicago and its people cordially welcome the middle west, and the sea is not allen to us. We know how to appreciate a fighting man in any guise and there is that in the character and personality as well as in the brilliant achievements of foreign nations may she always be in the Lord Beatty which appeals to us and reminds us of etc. Youth is merely bound in and by the same some of the popular figures of our own history old circle as of yore. Consider, again: cherish from the days of the Armada to those of

and our flag was seldom seen on the world's great thoroughfare where once it flew among the foremost. But that desertion is over and the high seas ter or for worse, not even congress. shall know Old Glory again. Lord Beatty has generously praised the devotion and seamanship of the The "Pittsburgh plus" case, involving a deter-Americans who served under him in the North a point-" We always stop there. As the insursea. We take that as a harbinger of friendly rivalry ance broker from Naperville remarked, "In its conand cooperation between the British and American flict with Ireland England's heart never goes pitypeoples wherever on the waters of the earth we pat."

AUDIT THE CITY'S BOOKS.

The council finance committee is deserving of support on its proposal for a complete audit of the city controller's books. Chairman Richert is justi- to learn that two crickets have been found in throughout the middle west are forced fied in his protest against committee approval of a Chicago. We regret to state none of them inhabits "superficial audit" conducted each year by the a hearth. Jacqueline's lived for a time under the Gary, a price which gives the Gary same private concern. This is, as he says, a "loose bathtub, but finally moved under one of Friend al profit and, in addition, gives it cost method" of checking up on an annual expenditure of \$60,000,000 -

No business corporation of equal size would be ded. In the case of the new federal satisfied with such a check. Even if the directorate reserve bank in Chicago alone this additional cost, approved a casual inspection the stockholders would representing absolutely no outlay for the mill and demand the audit. The stockholders in the city of no benefit to the consumer, has been estimated at Chicago include every taxpayer. They have a right to positive assurance that there is no error in the

handling of the city's accounts. Yet there has been no exhaustive audit, such as proposed, in seventeen years. That is time for many complexities, possible wastes in obsolete methods, and perhaps errors, to have crept into the invited to a task which will soon be presented to system. The taxpayers have a right to know how them—the confirmation of the appointment of their accounts are being handled. If it costs \$20,000. George W. Upton of Warren, O., to fill the vacancy as suggested, to find this out, that is all the more evidence that the customary \$1,400 job is not sufficient. The facts are worth whatever they may

MR. LUNDIN IN THE SABINE HILLS.

William Stuart of the Chicago American went out to Fox Lake, to the home of Fred Lundin, to Lundin's guest. Mr. Stuart made his story sparkle with several photographic glimpses of the host. Thus by flashes the great proletarian was re-

vealed alongside the "mahogany of the Lundin mansion." He has discarded the black of the plain people and is "attired in the latest style and looked like a stage figure against the background stories and has some 1,400 offices: of a total population of 27,000. If of his luxurious home." The home is "spacious" "Pittsburgh plus" is abolished it will put the en- and Mr. Lundin remains in the picture a moment, tire Pittsburgh district, including Mr. Upton's master of all "the kennels, driveways, groves, bird

Then he courteously says he will leave the artificial advantages which make for the prosperity library "to you politicians," to Mr. Thompson and of the Pittsburgh district to the disadvantage of Mr. Stuart, while he, who never has been in politics, all the west and south. In such circumstances it goes forth past the kennels, along the driveways, would be only natural for Mr. Upton honestly to through the groves to stand on the shore line and look at the bird houses.

By it he means meek in spirit and guileless in automobiles, motor busses, and trucks in Sheridan Such cases are sufficiently rare so that none thought. The great proletarian, in his humble progress from the juniper berry to the jujube tree, has been provident.

Editorial of the Day

THE FARM BLOC. [Wallace's Farmer.]

The farmers are coming on. They are getting stronger in national councils—so strong that they must be reckoned with. If this were not so, gentlemen in various parts of the country would not be wearing out typewriters denouncing the activities of farm organizations. Old line grain dealers would not quently, many of those publications which speak for

facturing and labor and financial interests have not worked zealously for their respective groups from the beginning of time! As if the railroad, and mining, senators and representatives that they stand as a unit when those interests were involved! And the most critical periods in our history is fresh in mind.

the past. One of the officials says there should be more The farmer bloc in congress very likely will get off American born among the attendants. He holds on the wrong foot occasionally. It may at times

JUST IN TIME.

Young man (at amateur musical)-Did you ever hear such a horrible, discordant, ear splitting-

THE WAY OF IT. Our elevator boy says:

"Newspaper guys are funny. Whenever they meet says, 'Nothing,' and then the paper the next morn- been admonished beforehand-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE innocent bystander can only conjecture the hard fighting hero of Jutland, Admiral Earl Beatty. various and sundry equipment which the Japanese, We are an inland community, capital of an inland the British, the French, the Americans, etc., domain. But the best material in the American will bear to stead them at the Washington connavy comes from the farms and towns of the ference. The eager assumption is, however, that the Chinese will come well stocked with a sense

> WHITHER is the youth of our land bound? wails a contemp and cites the usual statistics concerning jazz, bobbed hair, short skirts, untrammeled love,

He fits conception of a naval hero. He is in the King David and King Solomon led very merry lives, tradition which Englishmen and Americans alike With all their nifty concubines and all their many

For many years Americans forgot the blue water King Sol he wrote the Proverbs and King Dave he and qualms wrote the Psalms.

> COURAGE, little one. Nothing changes for bet-THE daily fairy tale from London: "Negotiations relative to peace in Ireland have now reached

Why the Editor & So Forth. [From the Sturgis, Mich., Journal.] Mrs. C. W. Kirsch entertained the ladies of the Presbyterian church at her cottage at

Klinger as well as could be expected. THE class in domestic fauna will be overjoyed Husband's golf shoes. He refused to move said shoe. S. S., who lives in Ingleside avenue, had one which favored the furnace in the basement.

SONG. "I fear no power a woman wields," Since all her power is love; She conquers not in bloody fields,

But where is heard the dove. Her armor is her beauty bright. Her spears are in her eyes; Her frown can put a prince to flight, Her smile is paradise.

Her power is not a thing to fear, But one to hall and meet; Yea, she can bring with one great tear A kingdom to her feet.

And if she choose one word to say And seal it with a kiss-Take all your worldly realms away, That I may live in this!

LAURA BLACKBURN. IN these chesty times it seems appropriate to risk of forcing germs up the tubes and dwell briefly upon the definition of what is a senint of the ears. If the secretion cannot tence which ye teacher received from the pupil be forced out by mild blowing while one whose fond parent had been dosing with cough sirup: "A sentence is a croup of words expressing a complete thought." IF the temperamental gadders who complain

of the impossibility of hitting the hav in the small town hostel will permit we shall introduce the business card of the obliging J. M. Gruber, "Harrold Hotel, Aberdeen, South Dakota; Clean Beds; CONVERSATION in lobby of Insurance Ex

change building, Chicago, which is twenty-one Lady Passenger Let me off at the very best nsurance company.

Elevator Man-They are all good, lady. Lady-I said THE VERY BEST. Let me off at the Office of the Building and I will see if I cannot

HOW about making the world safe for pedes rianism? At least there should be a gasoline armistice every thirty minutes in the Boul Mich and Sheridan Road so ye foot passenger could cross, Even the sidewalk is no longer safe for ye f. p. Before his appointment is confirmed by the sen- It is to be understood that Mr. Lundin's descrip- Consider the case of P. A. B.: "I had succeeded by skillful maneuvering in eluding both lines of falsity and persons are damaged thereby. Road and gained the opposite side in safety. have come to our attention Stopped an instant to regain my composure and a

baby buggy hit me." James, Summon Rand & McNally.

Sir: Reflections on Halloween are perhaps untimely. Still, the Geographical Society of America may wish to add to its notabilia the episode of my typist's sister, who donned her brother's habiliment and sallied into the revelry. She had been absent but a short time when she returned hysterical: "I fell down," she sobbed, "and ripped my trousers at a busy corner."

DEAD ONES AND LIVE.

(Copyright.) This is an old one: I wish I was a rock

A settin' on the hill A doin' nothin' all day long But just a settin' still. I wouldn't sleep; I wouldn't eat; I wouldn't even wash: I'd just sit still a thousand years

And rest myself, by gosh! But, it has moved a genius to the following

If, perchance, I was a rock. A settin' on the hill I'd want some one to shove me off, A rollin' down like Jill I'd lose my moss, I'd get a move; I'd hit the creek kersplosh; For once I'd move along a bit And blow myself, by gosh!

Whereas Bill is inspired to subjoin: If I had been that little rock. By glacier set upon that hill, 'I'd figure; there's where I belonged, With lots of time to kill. If some one tried to bump me off I'd be so contumacious, I'd cling right there with all my might And stick to it, by gracious!

The Sages? They're Standing Still. Sir: Bill's wife and I have had another argu-Hostilities have temporarily ceased and an displayed? armistice is in effect while contribs decide on peace terms. I have maintained that greater matrimonial elected by the largest popular and elecharmony would prevail and fewer divorces result toral vote of any? if the matriage ceremony, with its interchange of vows, were repeated each year on the anniversary too much. I claim that she is prejudiced. She asserts that my theory is ridiculous. Bill and my wife remain neutral. Where do The Line sages

VARIETY is still the paprika of life in Iowa where at the church suppers the ladies advertise: Coffee, cake, and tea, or tea cakes and coffee."

Backward, Turn Backward. Sir: Signs of the times: 1911-Free Lunch.

1921-Free Air. THE chairman of the committee on exemplary and elevated nomenclature, Doc Heydock, has just Old gentleman-Sir! That singer is my datahtar released for publication the revised proof of the contribs' peerage, 2-wit: John J. (Goswogii) Descriptive.

Ima (Apples) Baldwin. Charles H. (Ursus) Bulwark. Rita (Orpah) Wreng. A minority of the committee filibustered for Im Pippin, but Doc, as usual, had his way.

"HARDING celebrates fifty-sixth birthday quietthey always ask, 'What do you know?' The other ly at White House." His eager friends having

DON'T embarrass the President

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

BLOW NOSE CAREFULLY. OME people are born deaf, some achieve deafness. Some of those who achieve deafness could pre-vent the disability if they knew what to do and would take the necessary trouble. The inconvenience and disability caused by deafness is considerable enough to justify a reasonable amount of effort to prevent it. Dr. F. W. Bock has had years of ex-But when old age came creeping on with all its aches

perience with a clinic for the prevention of deafness. The clinic serves the school children of Rochester, N. Y. I give some of his methods: We are known for our efforts for the hard of hearing children who have old, suppurating ears. We get together the

mothers, the nurse, and the child, and instruct them how to clean and care for discharging ears," he 'says, continu-Cleanliness and more cleanliness are the meat of the rules laid down for pus cases. The mother carries out the treatment daily at the home and the child is

treated in the clinic twice a week. Dakin's solution and a straight medicine ropper and some absorbent cotton are used to clean. "Ear wax is removed at the clinic when necessary. The child sits facing the operator. She puts her head on his knee with the discharging ear facing upward. The ear canal is filled with Dakin's fluid with the medicine drepper, The fluid is sucked in and out and the process is repeated with fresh fluid

until the fluid sucked out is clear. Then the ear canal is dried out with a piece of cotton rolled into a wick long enough to reach in an inch or more. Then the canal is filled with fresh solution and a cotton wick with a bulbous end is put in the canal. The bulbous end stops the outside of the canal. This

nome treatment is supplemented by more

thorough treatment at school." In some British clinics the clinic treatment is ionization with some zinc salt.
Dr. Bock thinks there would be less deafness if all children were taught how to blow their noses. In blowing the nose the ears may be infected if one blows hard, as Brother Briggs would have us. Never blow the nose when both nostrils are constricted. To do so is to run the nostril is wide open; it is better to soften it before trying to blow it out by the use of some salt solution or other nose

The use of a wash for the purpose can sniffing of a little sneezing powder, such as one containing a little salicylic acid, or a little soap, or a little snuff. Inhaling through a menthol inhaler loosens the secretions a little and makes it possible to clean the nose without blowing medical treatment.

[Copyright: 1921; By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

hard. A paper handkerchif that will be over cloth ones that are used after the have become badly infected

COUGHING NOTICE COUGHERS W. W. Siegler writes: "I recently have noted, more than ever before, the large number of people who are being greatly troubled with a bronchial cough. I for one am a victim and have been suffer ing the worst coughing spells for the o'clock and until 5 in the morning before go to sleep. For the benefit of others who may now be suffering the inconveniences of this malady, kindly advise through your columns what can be taken or done for permanent relief." REPLY.

Having a certain symptom puts us on the alert for that symptom in others. Cough is a symptom. When a person has this symptom the first thing to do is to find the cause. Among the more important causes of a per-sisting cough are consumption, heart disease diseased tonsils, clongated uvula, aneurysm of the aorts, varicose veins in the bronchial tubes, pressure from enlarged bronchial glands, and chronic bronchitis. Where the symptom persists, no cause can be found, and the disease progresses slowly or not at all, the best remedy is to spend the winter in a

COMPUTING BLOOD PRESSURE. man's viewpoint, what is blood pressure canal, St. Thomas furnishing all the and what is the value of knowing about naval base we should fortify, even if we it? 2. Is there a rule for computing it owned the British islands. Moreover, which is practical for a layman? A these islands have always been a liabil-

 The pressure of the blood against the walls of a blood vessel in which it is con-tained. It is determined by the force of the heart best, the slasticity of the vessel wall. and the fullness of the stream. After making certain corrections, it is taken as a measure of the elasticity of the vessel wall. A virile young person has elastic tiesues and especially elastic vessel walls. A senile person's tissues are quite inelastic. Other causes ides age operate to lessen elasticity in the

that is about as good as any is as follows: Start with 120 at age 20 as normal. Add one-half of one for every year of life in

USUALLY CALLED GOITER. active thyroid? " 2. Can this condition cause my hear to beat very fast when nervous or ex-

" 3. Is this curable? " REPLY. the usual name for it.

2 and 3. Yes. Can be cured by operation

TO FIND NAME OF OWNER.

to find out the name of the owners of

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOTICE IS ADVISABLE.

to raise the tenant's rent? The flat is

H. M. S.

tion to tract index

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

out? Where?

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

SIGNS NOTARY'S BOND. Cicero, Ill., Oct. 26 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People, I-Is the party who

signs a bond for a notary public responsible for any of the notary's acts? 2. Is he liable to lose the bond. W. L. L. 1. Yes.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. THE HIGHER RANKS.

Dayton, O., Oct. 31 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-Please inform me if Gen. Pershing was a full fledged general at any time during the late war. And how did his ranking compare with that of Gen. Peyton C. March? Were there any lieutenant generals in the American army during the war, and

On Oct. 4, 1917, the United States senate decided to revive the ranks of general and lieutenant general. Two days later Maj. Gen mander of all the American armies. March was chief of staff. There were two lieutenant generals in the te war: Lieut. Gen. Hunter Ligget and

I am a constant reader of your paper.

Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Bullard. THE VIGILANT POLICE.

Chicago, Oct. 29.-[To the Legal Friend of the People. |-My auto was stolen from department in a town in Kentucky. When went there to claim it they told me had been stolen from the station yard in the night. The stolen car was in the custody of the police. Are they or the city liable for the full value? F. H. They are not liable if they can substanti-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Also, if I give them similar notice to move, is a witness necessary? C. B.

Take legal descrip

and look up name of last grantee

writing. A witness is not usually necessary.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. RIGHTEOUS WRATH. agency any legal right to hold a young 1916, or one year earlier, because the through a series of questions, wrongfully have a friend who was trapped in that isted in the spring of 1916. Then we

A. A. J. No. She can sue for false imprisonment.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

abuse before the detective would let her

ADOPTED ONE'S INHERITANCE. Friend of the People.]-Can a person who is adopted in childhood inherit property from both natural parents and foster parents?. L. E. J. We incline to the opinion that he can. al-

ne matter is open to question.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow. 1. On what days should our flag be 1763, between Great Britain on one while they are in this country. Once in

2. What American President was

3. What is a Kelpie? 4. To what family of birds does 5. What is an orientator? 6. What city in Spain was noted for

its excellent swords? 7. Where is St. Helena, and for what is it noted? 8. What metal is a liquid at ordinary

temperatures? What advantage is taken by science of this property? 9. What is the largest English speaking nation? The second largest? 10. What character in Greek mythology does Hebe represent?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions. 1. From what is the following quotation taken? "Government of the people, by the people, for the people. Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg, Nov.

19, 1863. 2. What is a moraine? A moraine a ridge of earth or gravel left by a glacier as it melts. Glacial moraines are common all over the middle west.

3. On what date will be the next presidential election? Nov. 4, 1924. 4. What was the treaty of Paris? There have been many so-called treaties of Paris. 1763—A peace treaty was signed at Paris, Feb. 10,

and Spain, Dec. 10, 1898.

5. Which is the largest canal in the clear thinking do not go together. world? When was it opened for traffic? What does it separate? Suez canal, 90 miles. 1869. Africa and Asia. 6. What is the world's estimated population? 1,730,294,324. 7. In introducing a man to a woman

woman's. Example: "Miss Smith, whom you quoted as follows: may I present Mr. Jones?" 8. How is the proportion of pure tween the liquor saloon and the ice cream gold in an alloy expressed? Pure gold parlor I would favor the saloon." is known as 24 carats fine. Alloys are expressed in fractional parts of 24. dairy industry we, the National Dairy Sixteen carats fine is 16-24, or two-

cause soaring birds fly on rising air currents and those currents are more common in the warmer climates.

10. Who owns the battlefield of Get. tysburg? Uncle Sam. It is now a na-

NO LUCK

Shipwrecked Mariner: "Courage, friends; I see dry land." Chorus of American Citizens: ;" What, another dry one?"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

very important in the diet. The ment, you will recall, placed its con-

Some petty idea of some professor comes very spectacular, we admit, but

believe that when a product has a place on the market and is a him

ity food nothing is gained by propaganda as you featured and

propaganda as you restured the refer to. National Dairy Cours. By M. O. M. O. W. O. W. O. T. O.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 31.-Re your be

SUBJECT RECEIVED IN 34 E

throwing contest, this may n

Wrigley building to line up, but

it hits the mark. If nearly neutral booze question, why devote a col

the paper's most valuable, to my

of A. is the greatest nation

matter of progress and power. It has help

every merchant will tell you so.

one morning to find an editorial a laws regarding perjury or adultary

porting to show them as taking away

liberty and advocating their repeal

THIRTY-ONE WERE LIKE TER

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- I beg leave to

press my appreciation of your e of Oct. 31, "The Line with I

upon the facts, there is bound to

change our present laws and will

in the doing away with much of the

Chicago, Oct. 31.—I pity the particular of by Mrs. " Marty

Why in the name of common sens she not try to do her own work? the useless "servants." I am por

would be a real cook, not

every girl who may have to "ladies'" like Mrs. "Martwo

space to tell us so? And why should bring in Russia and Turkey? The C

first brick, as I am too far

in the list of essential foods.

Writers should co fine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full asse and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pro-The Tribune

THE LIABILITY OF THE BRITISH health essential (a vitamine) Chicago, Oct. 30 .- Your recent as

as previous editorials asking for the British West Indies as an offset for the

several billions of dollars Great Britain owes the United States seem to me most unreasonable and nothing would suit of the problem. These islands have lost H. L. N. writes: "1. From the lay- to us their value as a protection of the canal, St. Thomas furnishing all the says it is twice your age plus seventy, ity to the mother country, never an as-while B says it is one hundred plus your set. The revenue service alone that set. The revenue service alone that would become necessary due to our high aries, be an intolerable and unbearable burden. Besides, why should we be asked assimilate a vast population of whom only 2 per cent or less are white, who are entirely illiterate? We have made so poor a showing in educating and humanizing our colored population the south that we need not look for other millions to flood this country with which would be the immediate result if these multitudes became American citi-CHARLES L. MANN.

> THE ASSET OF THE INDIES. Chicago, Oct. 28.-Not in a long time have I seen any editorial in your paper that I liked so well as that under "The West Indies or Our Money." This is the sentiment that will please many informed Americans. This is a notice, too, to European word weavers that the honestly owed debts to the United States must be paid. Sophistry does not pay honest debts. I nermore hope loyal American papers all over the country will reprint your fer. splendid, fair, convincing editorial so as to inform some Americans who are none courage which stated the situation too familiar with this very serious mat-D. A. WHITE.

"CANCEL THE DEBT." Chicago, Oct. 27.-Anent the payment

States. First, there is not enough gold in Europe to pay it. That eliminates Chicago, Oct. 28.—[To the Legal Friend the payment in money. Second, we will of the People.]—What step shall I take prohibit, through tariff legislation, the some property? Can any citizen find this we are afraid that to do so would flood our markets with cheap goods, deprive Take street number to map department, our manufacturers of production, and fourth floor, city hall, and get legal descripsecond and last way of effecting payment in part or in total. One point that must not be overlooked in the consideration of the payment of the debt is that Chicago, Oct. 28.-[To the Legal Friend Europe did not borrow money from us, of the People.]—Is it necessary for the nor buy raw materials to make up into paying out all of \$70 a week for he owner to give sixty days' notice in writ- productive goods that she sold to her ing to a tenant of a flat when he wishes customers and got the money or its to raise the tenant's rent? The flat is rented by the month without a lease. Also, if I give them similar notice to up on the battle fields of Europe " for de-mocracy," the "brotherhood of man," We advise you to give sixty days' notice in and the "destruction of monarchistic domination." In the investment of this capital we shared in dividends declared. Again, if we had a just cause for entering the war for democracy and the broth-Chicago, Oct. 29.-[To the Legal Friend erhood of men in the spring of 1917, we of the People.]-Has a private detective were in duty bound to have done so in girl in one of its offices and put her provocative reasons that caused the promulgation of the declaration of war accusing her of theft, larceny, etc? I in 1917 were based on causes that exmanner and was forced to stand much entered the war one year late and escaped the losses of 1916, which all recognize would have been far heavier for our forces than they were in 1917 and 1918, even though our advent undoubtedly would have brought the armistice at an earlier date. If the above Ottumwa, Ill., Oct. 28.-[To the Legal premises are correct, and history seems to verify them, then our contribution. the aforesaid " European war debt to the United States." is a mighty good bar gain. Europe held the line for us and

> but in equity and fair play. Therefore, cancel the debt. SARDONIC LAUGHTER. Woodhull, Ill., Oct. 29.-That was sure-

fought our fights and is entitled to com

pensation-not as a gift or remission-

ly a laugh provoking editorial which you wrote in which you seem so solicitous that the delegates to the limitation of side and France, Portugal, and Spain a while a drinking man comes into my on the other. 1783—The peace of Paris, home as a guest. Do I go out and bring terminating the revolutionary war, was than keg or two or a case? I do not. I signed Sept. 3, 1783, between Great expect my guest to conform to the usages Britain on one side and the United and customs of my home while he is my States, Spain, and France on the other. guest. The delegates to the conference 1814—The treaty popularly known as are the guests of the United States. Is the "first treaty of Paris." 1815—The it asking too much of them to abide by treaty known as the "second treaty the laws and usages of this country while of Paris." 1856—The peace of Paris. they are here? Furthermore, the seri-1898—The most recent treaty of Paris ousness of the business of the conference concluded between the United States demands clear thinking, and I have observed that the drinking of booze and

ICE CREAM AS A FOOD. Chicago, Oct. 31.-On Oct. 15 there appeared in your paper, in a conspicuous place, an article concerning ice cream. which name is mentioned first? The The article featured a certain professor

As the educational organization of the Sixteen carats fine is 16-24, or two-council, object seriously to such propaganda and believe that you accomplish nothing by featuring such "foolishness," birds remain close to the equator? Be-but, on the other hand, you counteract

that in ice cream there is a growth and dent,

whereby ive all the is, fur coats, PEGGY HOPKI JOYCE. nd motor cars her

\$1,000,000. May Pay Her Debts.



I pity, from the bottom of my Black Calfskin Russia Calfskin Tan Scotch Grain

Chicago, Oct. 31.-In this m TRIBUNE I read a wonderful letter signed "Martyr" telling of the territory

life she is compelled to lead. Can you imagine a marri most of which work she could e furnished." Why doesn't she show a! tle " pep," do the work herself, and put such money for new furniture? Wa how many dressmakers she has a year Any dogs? Poor overfurdened hou Any dogs? Poor oversurdened bounder! Then they wonder why so many

TO RELIEVE MARTYRDOM.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Thank the Lord wife is not like the one who signs to self "Martyr" in her letter printed "Martyr" in her letter printed What that woman needs is thrown entirely on her own rest a while. Then the next time she pl her she would know better than to der his hard earned cash sur herself with high priced servants, ing hubby in a perpetual state of in idleness, laziness, and in wri ters in which she emphasizes the disspect she has for the hand that fee

ASK LUNDIN, THOMPSON, AND SMALL.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—The papers say the is to be a 40 per cent increase in Will some one kindly explain while Taxes have been going up steadily some years, but 40 per cent increas pretty close to confiscation. Why do the gentlemen who levy these taxes portion their expenditures to the in sight instead of planning all sor sessing the people to pay the bills? feeling is growing on all sides that publimoneys are being lavishly and criminally wasted. One of the foel is provements planned is the cutting a second Ashland avenue parallel to existing one and only seventy-five away. The head of the board of improvements has openly boasted that accomplishing this he was going to accomplishing this he was going to accomplishing the company than the Germans stroy more homes than the Gerr when they swept over Belgium. It odd feather for any man to want to have in his cap. MARY ONAHAN GALLES.

> A PRECEDENT FOR A NEW POSTOFFICE.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—One more word and the postoffice: If we don't get what need and should have it will be becal our senators and congressmen are a light or that we don't sufficiently imp them with our needs. In that respect twenty-five years ago. Whatever its takes, it was at least aggressive to obtain not only a fat appro in the face of violent opposit the first time in the country's his have its building taken from un authority of the regular building of the treasury-that had grown Present day nutrition reveals the fact of that time at any rate created a p

PEGGY TO GET 1,000,000 GIFT

ettlement Forecast Joyce Divorce Suit.

he rich alimony she has dem Stanley it was re orted yesterday. hen the hearing sday before ce of her mis-It is that in view

the evidence east a settlent has been



Black Kidskin Made by America's Sold Economically t

REGAL SHOE COMPA REGAL S In C S. E. Cor. DEARBO 4718 SHERIDAN ROA

N.E. Cor. MONROE & WAB

59 Fl 12 Differen

Some raised tops, du laundry bag, shoe trimmed. Made to se

to \$70-CH

Henry C.L State at Jackson

EGGY TO GET

Hement Forecast in Joyce Divorce Suit.

month temporary alimony. She also was award \$40,000 in lawyer's fees. It has been reported that her husband would pay her debts, but beyond this concession there will be nothing paid.

Both Attorney Kirkland and Attorney ney Alfred Austrian, representing Joyce, waived a jury for the hearing.

proved to be a fruitless search for survivors of the schooner Rosabelle, lost as Monday, Capt. J. C. Anderson and of the case on its merits as soon as Chicago coast guard station at the mouth of the river. Whether Peggy will be in court to The rescue party started early yes terday in the large power lifeboat Storm Warrior, taking provisions and attorneys decline to inform on this stimulants in case any of the crew of

Pictures Halt Negotiation. ing into a choppy sea, they proceeded to a point fifteen miles southeast of Kenosha, where at 2:30 yesterday Meanwhile an appeal from Judge Sabath's order granting Peggy \$16,200 a year temporary alimony and \$40,000 afternoon they sighted the governmen for solicitors' fees and investigations is pending in the Appellate court.

tug Cumberland towing the battered hulk of the schooner towards Racine. Negotiations between Attorneys Kirkland and Austrian for a friendly Capt. Anderson joined the boat of the Racine station in searching among the floating wreckage, but found no trace of any of the crew. ut it is said pictures of Peggy prom-The Rosabelle, belonging to the House of David, a religious sect in sorts, laden with the "missing jewels," mentarily ceased the negotiations. Benton Harbor, and commanded by Capt, Erhart Grane, a member of the colony, was wrecked while on its way

\$180,000 Bonds for Woman on 8 Bogus Check Charges

ixed yesterday in the case of Mrs. Mary Mattich, 1762 North Wells street, when she was arraigned before Judge Newcomer in the South Clark street court, charged with passing eighteen bogus checks. Search is being made for her husband, Steve Mattich, who is said to have the furs the woman

FOUND, BUT NO

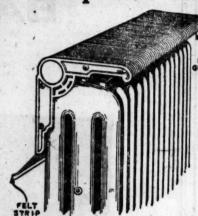
from High island with a load of lun

PUGILIST PUT ON PROBATION.

TRACE OF CREW

Woman Takes Overdose of railroad, was taken to the county hospital from her room in the Auditorium Bromides at Loop Hotel hotel last night suffering from an over-dose of bromides. She said she had re-Mrs. Catherine Millikin, 45 years old, said to be the widow of E. C. Hill, a Hugh Millikin, but had quarreled with former official of the Illinois Central him.

Protect Your Walls, Ceilings, Draperies and Furniture



by installing Chicago Acme Radiator Shields Humidifiers

> at prices that will save twice their cost in one season. Phone or write for

> > Personally Conducted

HERE is the reason why every Jim Hill Jonathan is

After they are grown, picked, graded and packed

in accordance with our exacting standards (more stringent, in fact, than those of the State of Washington), they are shipped to you in specially built fruit express cars in care of experienced attendants.

This extra precaution is taken so the temperature of the cars is kept at the proper degree to maintain the harvest-time qualities of Jim Hill Apples.

Thus Jim Hill Apples come to you in as perfect condition as when they are picked from those select-

ed orchards in Wenatchee District, Washington-

. Therefore, buy Jim Hill Jonathans which are in season now, with confidence. The label on the box is your assurance that you are getting a real Jim Hill.

WENATCHEE DISTRICT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

n-profit organization of growers operating 12,000 acres ountain-guarded apple orchards - General Offices

Inom Nature's chosen Apple-land

the finest apple district in the world.

so perfect in appearance and delicious in taste.

to Call and Make

Chicago Acme Radiator Shield Co.

1032 National Life Building Randolph 6171 29 S. La Salle St.



service— with a small s

It is well to keep an eye on the word that takes a new meaning. When a perfectly good word assumes a definition that our grandfathers never associated with it, and goes junketing around the business clubs and conventions, getting its name in the papers and forming unseemly associations with other words, it will bear watching.

The word Service has been doing that very thing, and it is about time Service came to its senses and went back to work at its old job.

are people who, when they buy something, don't want any more than they think they are going to get,

Service to those people is not something for nothing that they do not want, but something that they do want, delivered when they want it, at a price that is within reason.

If you buy a vacuum cleaner or a player piano or a cook stove, you don't want somebody calling you up every two or three days and asking if you are satisfied. You don't want to be filling out, stamping, and returning Service Report Cards which contain blank spaces where you may fill in the names of a few friends who may need just such a purchase as yours. All you want is to be let alone until the piano gets out of tune or the belt on the sweeper breaks (which it will), and then you want to telephone somewhere. In less than three hours you want a Ford rymabout to show up in front of with a capital S.

If a thing is worth having, it ought to be worth buying and paying for. Selling cost is a proper and necessary economic expense, but not a selling cost which includes the cost of giving away things to

If you have something that people ought to buy, you tell them about it.

If the goods are right and

ONCE a month, or more frequently, we issue a publication called Batten's Wedge. Each issue is devoted to a single editorial on some phase of business. If you are a business executive and would like to receive copies, write us.

George Batten Company, Inc.

Advertising

Now York

McCormick Bldg. Chicago

Moulding favorable public opinion for articles or services that deserve it

BATTEN



All over this country there

your house. You want to see a young man get out with a stout black bag, come in and fix the thing, collect his seventy cents and go on his way rejoicing.

That is service with a small but competent s, and it is better than a money-back guarantee, better than requests to "bring it in and let us look at it"-even better than sweet letters from the Service Department. There is a legitimate need for that kind of service. There is not so much need for the kind that the sales department capitalizes and tries to sell and spell

people who don't want them.

the price is right and you tell your story often enough and long enough, you won't have to worry about Service. Your dealers won't pester you for Service, either. You can render most of the service you need to render anybody right out there in your manufacturing and shipping departments. And the cost of this service will go into production cost, where your distributors and your consumers want it, and not in your selling cost, where you had better not let people even suspect it is.

There are a number of garments, such as dust-caps, children's clothing, for which Fruit of the Loom has been used for seventy years, that are not yet sold readymade of this standard fabric.

You can buy it ready-made

While your mother and your grand-

Nowadays you can buy articles ready-

made of Fruit of the Loom. And when

you see the Fruit of the Loom label on

sheets, pillow cases, pajamas, nightshirts,

nightgowns, men's and boys' shirts, hand-

kerchiefs, you can rely not alone on the

cloth but on the way the article is made.

We are careful who uses our label.

Fruit of the Loom

mother used Fruit of the Loom in perhaps even more ways than you do, you have

one advantage they did not enjoy.

You will find Fruit of the Loom by the yard in nearly every dry goods store, and in many of the leading ones articles made of it. Ask for it by name and look for the label.

B. B. & R. KNIGHT, Inc.





season's styles-20 of

them at \$6.50, fine

full-grained leathers.

Made by America's Most Progressive Shoe-Makers Sold Economically through Their Own Shoe Stores

REGAL SHOE COMPANY, Factories: WHITMAN, MASS.

4718 SHERIDAN ROAD
119 So. DEARBORN ST.
"Men's Shoes Exclusively"

REGAL SHOE STORES

In CHICAGO

S. E. Cor. DEARBORN & WASHINGTON STS.
"Men's and Women's Shees"

59 Floor-Sample

WARDROBES

12 Different Styles and Sizes

me raised tops, dustproof doors, lock and bars,

laundry bag, shoe boxes. Finely made and trimmed.

Made to sell up \$37.50 to \$70—Choice,

(Fifth floor)

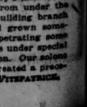
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson-on the N. E. Corner

N.E. Cor. MONROE & WABASH AVE .- "Men's and Women's

Black Calfskin Russia Calfskin Tan Scotch Grain

PLE



SPEED DEMONS OF SKY TO RACE FOR PRIZE TODAY Knights Designate by City Forester Lynch of Winnetka cand the Chicago Landscape company.

BY MORROW KRUM.

tonight awalting the starting flag in planting time for the order, and asking the Pulitzer trophy race, the classic that every member participate in makairplane event of the season, which will be flown tomorrow morning. It was announced tonight that fifteen airplanes, each capable of a speed greater than 140 miles an hour, are to start.

The officials governing the race believe that a speed of 200 miles an hour will be developed. One ship, a Thomasnoplane, is said to have made It has not been decided whether this ship will be flown in the race, but

James Curran, the only Chicago en-

up a flight. I would like to bring the Pulitzer race to Chicago next year." of \$3,000 and the Pulitzer 'trophy, park and plant three large trees to the

TREE PLANTING TIME SET ASIDE FOR PYTHIANS

Period for Work.

BY LEOLA ALLARD. The Knights of Pythias of Illinois through Grand Chancellor Swepson Omaha, Neb., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—
The fastest airplanes ever constructed in America are on the flying field here tion declaring Nov. 1 to Nov. 15 tree that every member participate in mak-

that are not conveniently situated with or trail, the trees be planted in some public place, such as a park, school yard, hospital ground or around city or county buildings.

E. M. Huyck, department commismechanics are busy grooming the sioner of the western division of the Boy Scouts, said yesterday that the trant, announced this afternoon that scouts are planning to plant the 250 his tiny S-V-A scout was in first class trees for the Gold Star Mothers—Chitrees for the Gold Star Mothers-Chicondition. This ship flew 160 miles cago council—at the beginning of the an hour in an official test on Ashburn Waukegan road, at Niles Center, Aran hour in an official test on Ashbut field, Chicago, three weeks ago.

"I don't know whether that speed will win." Curran said, "but I am going to open the throttle full and put ing to open the throttle full and put ing the open the throttle full and put ing the filiphit. I would like to bring the filiphit open a \$300 granite marker.

Legion will place a \$300 granite marker winner of the race takes a purse at the 19th street entrance to Douglas ich stands four feet high, home with | gold star soldiers of their community.

Men's association will join in the dedication services on Armistice day.

The Lake Forest college students will plant a tree in front of the college on Sheridan road for their overseas thereon.

Today the Kiwanis clubs of the state have their annual convention at Autorose.

rora and there will be a Memory Tree Eleven gold star trees will be planted desk from which information on the in Winnetka for the eleven heroes planting of these roads will be given from that suburb. They were donated by The Tribune's Tree Editor to all

SAVE \$20 AND MORE! Mill End Sale Suits & O'Coats

Here's the reason, We have a limited number of single patterns—only one or two of a kind—and only enough of each to make a suit or an overcoat. All fine goods worth from \$40 to \$60. We are tailors to the trade and as we can't use small quantities in our wholesale business we will offer



W. Van Buren St.

Chalmers Now Reduced to \$1295



Nothing in the field-either six or four-can compare with Chalmers value at its newly reduced prices.

The quality which gives it downright superiorities in performance, in economy, in riding and driving, clearly entitles it to be classed with cars which cost a great deal more.

Get the truth about the Chalmers-about its low costs, its durability, its soundness as an investment.

Ride in it, drive it, and see how splendidly it performs.

Reduced Prices in Effect Now

Roadster - - - \$1245 Sport Car - - - \$1445 Coupe 5-Pass. Touring Car, 1295 7-Pass. Touring Car, 1395 Sedan Prices F. O. B. Factory, War Tan to be added-All Models Equipped with Cord Tires

MAXWELL-CHALMERS SALES COMPANY

Michigan Avenue at Twenty-Fifth Street

RESORTS-FOREIGN Ocean Travel.

TO THE RIENT A NEW FAST MERICAN SERVICE 12 DAYS FROM SEAT-TLE TO YOKOHAMA New and Palatial U. S. S. B. Passenger Liners ons, speed 17% knots -SAILINGS-The ADMIRAL LINE

Swedish American Line S. S. "STOCKHOLM" From New York Nov. 12, Dec. 24 S. S. "DRUTTNINGHOLM"

RESORTS-FOREIGN Ocean Travel.

CANADIAN ... PACIFIC WINTER CRUISES

THE WEST INDIES PANAMA CANAL SOUTH AMERICA THE WINDWARD ISLANDS January 21 and February 21, 1922

By the Large, Fast and Popular TWIN-SCREW, OIL BURNING SS. EMPRESS OF BRITAIN S. EMPRESS OF DRIPAIN
22 200 Tons Displacement
22 200 Tons Displacement
EACH CRUISE 27 DAYS

\$300 UP

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
Pull Information From B. 8. Agents or
B. 8. Elwedy, Cent. Rev. Pass. 3est.
9. Destroy St. Canada. Ph. Rand. 3625
CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
Traffic Agents

EGYPT INDIA AMERICAN & INDIAN LINE

BOMBAY CORT SAID-KARACHI
BOMBAY COLOMBO - MADRASRANGOON-CALCUTTA
Twin Screw Steamers
T. S. S. City of Valencia. . . Nov. 19
S. S. City of Karachi Nov. 30
First and Second Class Passengers
Social Missionary Reduction
For rates of passage, etc., apply to NORTO! LILLY & CO.

CLARK'S 18th ORIENT CRUISE NEW ZEALAND - SOUTH SEAS

No Passports-Modern Hotels

Sailings twice weekly beg. Jan. via Fast, de Luxe, Twin-screw

S. S. "FORT VICTORIA"

S. S. "FORT HAMILTON"

FURNESS BERMUDA LINE

Jas. P. Robertson, 111 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago Or any Tourist Agt.

TICAN EVO

61 Day
Mediterranean Cruise
S.S. Carmania (Cunard Line)
Sailing New York, Feb. 11th

American Express Co. offers a two months Cruise to the Medi-terranean and the Orient, lim-lited to 450 guests \$500 and up.

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.

32 North Dearborn St. Chicago Harrison 9700

RESORTS-FOREIGN RESORTS-FOREIGN Ocean Travel. Ocean Travel.

All Outdoor Sports

NEW YORK - HAVRE-PARIS TOURS IN ALGERIA & MOROCCO

OLLAND AMERICA LINE

NEW YORK TO ROTTERDAM

PLYMOUTH, BOULOGNE-SUR-MER orterdam ... Nov. 12 Dec. 10 Apr. 8 10.am ... Nov. 19 Dec. 49 Feb. 4 Amsterdam ... Nov. 26 Jan. 4 Feb. 18 oordam ... Dec. 3 Jan. 21 Feb. 25 Passenger Office, 138 N. La Salle St., Chicago

A USTRALIA

HONOLULU, SUVA, NEW ZEALAND
The Palatial Passenger Steamers

R.M.S. "Niagara" R.M.S. "Makura" 30,000 Tons

Sali from Vancouver, B. C.

Fare and sailings apply Canadian Pacific, 149 S. Clark St. Chicago, or to Canada. Australas an Royal Mail Lines, 440 September 20 Sep

The alert man or woman gets a flying start every day of the year by consulting The Tribune for news and merchandising information.



on the Farm Out on the prairie, in New England valleys, on lonely mountain sides, thousands of farm homes. churches, schools, and stores are now electrically lighted by the current from Exide Batteries. A large majority of all small electric light and power plants on farms and on yachts are equipped with Exide—the long-life battery. You use an Exide Battery daily-every time you telephone, it is the current from an Exide that sends your voice over the wire. Submarines are propelled under the sea, as are mine locomotives below the ground and street trucks and electric passenger cars on the ground, by Exid Batteries. Exide was the pioneer battery in automobiles as well as in the other fields where batteries are used. The result is a starting and lighting battery of long-lasting power-a matter of real comfort and economy to you in motoring. When you require a new battery or repairs on any make of battery we hope for an opportunity to show you the calibre of Exide service. EXIDE SERVICE STATION Factory Branch 18-24 East 25th Street

Visit the Nearest Exide Service Station

ILLINOIS-Out of Town

Aurora, Anderson Battery Co., 54 Galena Blvd. Champaign, Cain's Exide Battery Station, 116 N. Walnut St. Albany Park Battery Station, 3110 Lawrence Ave. Ballantine Electric Co., 722 W. 66th St.
Beach Battery Station, 5336 Lake Park Ave. Cicero, Vrba Motor Co., 5221 West 25th St. Danville, Paxton & Shutts C. E. Automotive Electric Co., 4545 Washington Plaines, Poyer's Battery and Vulcanizing Shop, 118 Ellinwood St. St. e Geisler Storage Battery Co., 6341 Broadway meral Auto Service Station, David Bruzon, 1150 N. Clark St. B. Exide Battery Station, 1105 E. 47th St. ckson Park Exide Battery Station, 1533 E. 67th St.

Shop, 118 Ellinwood St.

Evanston, Evanston Exide Battery Service, Inc.
Highland Park, Becker Battery Service, 15 St.
John Ave.
Hoopeston, Wm. McFerren & Co.
Joliet, Mainwood Brothers, 634-6-8 Cass Ave.
Kewanee, Keller Exide Co., 205 N. Chestnut St.
La Salle, Travis-Smith Co., 612 Second St.
Oak Park, Battery Sales and Service Co., 818
North Blvd.
Ottawa, Conde Motor Supply Co.
Park Ridge, Burkitt's Electric Service Station
Pontiac, Schrock Battery and Electric Co.
Sterling, George H. Thomas.
Streator, Patterson's Exide Battery Station
Winnetka, Winnetka Exide Battery Station

Hammond, Battery Service Co., 504 Hohman LaCrosse, Closser Electric Co. Logansport, Chris Livingston Michigan City, Electric Sales and Service Co., 718
Franklin St. West Lebanon, Clow Garage

MICHIGAN

Burr Oak, Lee Garage Manistee, The Thompson Auto Co. Muskegon, The Close Electric Co., 35 Terrace St.

Birmingham, Tyler Motor Co. Elkader, Allen Brothers Ft. Madison, Lee County Electric and Battery Co. Manchester, Haug & Son

RESORTS-FOREIGN

RESORTS-FOREIGN

ILLINOIS

IN CHICAGO

St.

St.

Auto Supply Co., 3859 Ogden Ave.

11th Street Garage and Battery Station, 11th St.
and Michigan Ave.

Ravenswood Battery Service Station, 4823 N.

Western Ave.

Reliance Auto Electric Service, 3018 Armitage Ave.

Spit Fire Battery Company, 946 Diversey Parkway

West End Battery Co., 30 N. Crawlord Ave.

their sport facilities—SKATING, SKI-ING, TOBOG-GANING, BOBSLEIGHING, CURLING, HOCKEY, RACES, ICE CARNIVALS in the clear, bracing Alpine air. For all information and booklets apply to all Travel Agencies: American Express Co., Thos. Cook & Son, Raymond & Whitcomb, Frank Tourist Office, Temple Tours, Jules Hone (Montreal), etc.

MONTREUX TERRITET CLARENS THE SWISS RIVIERA

LAUSANNE (Ouchy) SAVOY HOTEL First Class Family Hotel. Beautiful Park. Tennis. Golf.

AROSA 6000 feet elevation. Cure and Sport.

St. Moritz Palace Hotel Zurich Baur Au Lac Engadine Leading Hotel ANDERMATT Unexcelled Ski-ing GRINDELWALD

Danioth's Grand Hotel Bellevue Grand Hotel GSTAAD WINTER PALACE

the Famous Winter-Sports Centre of the Bernese Oberland Schoenegg, 100 r. pens, from frs. .11.00 Sans-Soucl, 30 r. pens, from frs. .11.00 Adler, 65 rooms pens, from frs. .11.00 Belveder, 100 r. pens, from frs. .12.50 Regina, 175 rooms pens, from frs. .13.50 Bear, 250 rooms pens, from frs. .13.60

ALL WINTER SPORTS

Denmark, Norway,
Sweden Germany
and Baltic States
Frederick VIII.Nev. 13
Hollis Olav... Nov. 26
Outer II.... Dec. 6.
United States... Dec. 18
United States... Dec. 18
United States... Dec. 18
United States... Dec. 18
ONE CARBORN ST.

CHICAGO 312 South Clark St., General District Agents.

RESORTS—FOREIGN



MONTREAL TO LONDON

Montreal to London and Havre MONTREAL TO ST. JOHN'S, NFLD.

Export and Import Agent 414 Merchants Loan & Trust Bldg., Chicae CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES LIMITED
General Agents
TORONTO-MONTREAL

J. C. RANDALL

white Star

E RED STAR LINE AMERICAN LINE

For sailings and other information apply International Mercantile Marine Co. C. BROWN Western Passenger Agent 14 N. Deartorn St. Phone Randolph 6954 D. POTM Gen? West. Freight Agent 327 So. La Salie St. Phone Wabash 3580

BALTIMORE TO HAWAII

and Return

Calling at Havana, Panama Canal,

Los Angeles, San Francisco DE LUXE STEAMER HAWKEYE STATE

Matson Navigation Company Managing Agents U. S. Shipping Board 26 So. Gay Street, Baltimore, Md., or any local steamship agent

RESORTS-FOREIG

Ocean Travel.

CUNARI ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDS

ALBANIA Inewi, Dec. 10 Jan. 14
N.Y. TO LONDON DERRY & GLAS
COLUMBIA NOV. 5 Dec. 10
ALGERIA NOV. 5 Dec. 10
ASSA ELA [Culia Euston & Livensoll
PANNONIA [Cubin Only]
N.Y. TO PLYM THE CHERR'G-R
SANONIA Dec. 8 Jan. 21, Mar.
N.Y. TO AZORES—LIS SON—VIO
SANTANDER
CALABRIA

CALABRIA

[Calis New Bedford Dec. 3

[*Montreal] PORTLAND TO 61

SATURNIA [*Nov. 5] Dec. 1

CASSANDRA [*Nov. 5] Dec. 1

CASSANDRA [*Nov. 6] Dec. 1

ALGIERS MONACO GENOA

ALGIERS MONACO GENOA

[Ports vary according to the

CAMERONIA

CAMERONIA

CAMERONIA

COMPANYS ANYONA

Dec. 1

TALIAN LIN

AMETICA
COLOMBO (New Express Steamer)
ITALIA-AMERICA, INC., 203 S. Denter

RESORTS AND HOTEL - Wotel

Denni Directly on the Ocean from An American Plan Hotel of Distinct CAPACITY 600 Walter

LEXINGTON HOTE Michigan Ave. at 22d St. 400 light airy rooms. Absolutely fireprost

IOB PRINT SHOP WAGE FIGHT O **44 HOUR WE**

Other Industries Affected

teturn to the forty-eight hour wee he present scale. Their reply is pected Friday. Today the press and employers will have their cor



oft, Luxuriant Hair is now the heritage of every man or woman who cares. or woman who cares.

LUCKY TIGER is the proven and Bonded remedy
Dandruffandeczemateou conditions of the scalp are quickly banished as if by magic. Falling hair is no longer necessary. A single bottle will convince. At dealers and barbers, or send for a generous free sample.

UCKY TIGER



Hot baths with Cuticura Soap, flowed by light applications of Coura Ointment, afford immediately in most cases of rashes, in the course of the

America's 8 MUSTARD BY ARTHUR EVANS.

of Chicago. It involves some the daily newspaper plants are ted-with some 8,200 employes il weekly pay rolls estimated at

ight next Saturday the five ions and Franklin division of klin Typothetæ (the "closed ivision) expires. On May 5 last our hour working week was in these plants. The nego ost largely around the question her the shops shall remain on hour basis or go back to ight hour week.

m

ys, on

omes,

rically

es. A

i with

time

Exide

arines

como-

s and Exid

iles as

used.

ery of

t and

irs on

unity

NC

her Industries Affected. rest is no confined to the industry alone is indicated in ure which some outside indus-both sides declare, appear to ng against the shorter work esmen for the products against what they term rs' strike against the forty-four " The unions ascribe this pen shop " movement.

forty-four hour week working ant was made in 1919 between ational Typographical union tional closed shop division of ich, by the way, has long been held as a model union, regards it as an slicy. The union claim is that shops went to a forty-four week last May it was a perma-arrangement, not to be affected by expiration of local wage contracts.

Employers Claim Bad Faith. employers claim the shorter was adopted on the understandthat it was to be applied generally, that so far the unions have failed establish it in the competitive cities thin a radius of 500 miles. The re-it, they set forth, is that through orter weekly productivity and length-id overhead per unit of output they nable to meet the prices of their n shop" competitors. The unions to concede that they have been le to spread the forty-four hour and say other cities are on the of putting it in the union job

ations are still in the tentative e. Franklin division of the Frank Typothetæ submitted to the unions on that after next Saturday ty-eight hours should be a week's

two days ago the employers met the representatives of Typographical on No. 16, who proposed that on aday the forty-four hour week wild be continued and wages should \$60 a week. They are now \$46.65. y be noted that in such proceed the technic in vogue is for both to put in enough for trading pur-

Suggest Wage Cut.

The employers said they would continue the forty-four hour week if the compositors would take a wage scale m a basis of \$40 a week. Today there will be a joint meeting to discuss all

the bookbinders and bindery girls.
binders ask, \$60 a week—it is now
bo—and the bindery girls asked \$3
beek increase, giving them \$25 a Today the pres



HOR

DONALDS



TINY DANCER



ILLIAN LAVERNE PERBOHN-ER is one of the youngsters from north side dancing schools who are contributing to the vaudeville program that features the evening entertainment at the Uptown Chicago exposition in the Broadway armory, at Thorndale avenue. The exposition will forthwith. The council passed it. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Coast Guard Cutter Goes

guard cutter Yamacraw left today in Other business transacted by the response to a wireless report from its sister ship, the Tallapoosa, that it had broken a propellor shaft while towing a derelict schooner off the Florida a new municipal building to house the

posal submitted to it yesterday by two
of its members, two months will be
shorn from the annual daylight saving
nerical

shorn from the annual daylight saving period.

Ald. Cermak and Cepak introduced the ameridment to the daylight saving ordinance. At present "summer time" ordinance, At present "summer time of the for the good of the student." Trustee Hart Hanson of the board of education made that announcement at the board meeting yesterday. "The bugaboo scare of alcohol and been driven out of several other cities is the basis for the good of the student." Trustee Hart Hanson of the good of the student."

Trustee Hart Hanson of the board of education made that announcement at the board meeting yesterday. "The bugaboo scare of alcohol and the cigaret will be left out of the new text books the board is putting into the schools. These books won't devote pages advising students what not to do, but will give space to telling him what to do to live long and without the draft law.

Testerday's council session was the first regular meeting since early in August and it last for nearly four thours.

If you had been called would you have been a conbours. "I think I would have been a conbours." I think I would have been a conbours.

August and it last for nearly four

On motion of Ald. Armitage the council directed its fire department committee to make an inquiry into the advisability of organizing the department with a view to eliminating much of the "dead timber" within its ranks. Mayor Thompson vetoed amend-ments to the Maxwell street market ordinance passed to make the commissioner of public works instead of the market master accountable for permanent stands in the street. Ald. Fick.

Want Quiz on Dunning. On motion of Ald. John Toman the Chicago Medical society was requested to investigate conditions at the Chf cago hospital for the insane (Dunning Awry Towing a Derelict where an inmate gave birth to a baby Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 2.—The coast is said to be an inmate.

Municipal courts. Motion of Ald, Fick

DAYLIGHT SAVING
TO FIVE MONTHS

HE WAS OPPOSED
TO DRAFT CALL
Louis P. Lochner, moving spirit of the People's Council for Democracy and Terms of Peace, whose Chicago convention led Gov. Lowden to call out state troops in September, 1917, testified yesterday that if he had been called.

MEW TEXT BOOKS
SCORN THE BOGIE

OF BARLEYCORN

The Tribune, followed this point up on his redirect examination and with have been a conscientious objector if he had been called.

NEW TEXT BOOKS
SCORN THE BOGIE
OF BARLEYCORN

Nature's Bounty from the deep seas, pro-

vides in cod-liver oil wonderful vitamines.

provides an agreeable

means to supply these health-giving vitamines to every boy or girl. AT ALL DRUG STORES PRICE, \$1.20 and 60c.

tt & Bowne. Bloomfield, N. J. 21-13s



You can still buy an unusually FINE SUIT at this store for

Over two thousand suits just received from one of our regular makers-delivered six weeks late. They are fine suits, but we have added them to our regular lines at \$35. They're better suits than have been offered in years at this attractive price. We want you to see these fine suits—to point out their exceptional features.

Double and single breasteds, good worsteds, fancy patterns, stripes, checks, cassimeres in smart patterns. Collars made to fit snug; fronts tailored to retain shape. All seams sewed with strong silk, every point of strain reinforced. Quality in the unseen parts as well as in the fabrics, styles and tailoring. Newest, correct models for men and young men.

(Second and Third Floors)

THE () HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson-on the N. E. Corner



This is the tube That holds the cream That makes the teeth So brightly gleam! Used twice a day, Both morn and night, Retards decay And keeps teeth bright!

den self-service restaurant is decidedly unique, in that it combines the more attractive features of the regular restaurant with its own innovations.

The new Winter Gar-



Lowest Prices

of any other first-class restaurant in Chicago, plus an atmosphere that is charming to the last degree. Read the list of suggestions below, and compare.

Breakfast Suggestions.

Whole Grape Fruit.....15c Orange, sliced......15c Coffee, pot, 2 cups......10c
Waffles, 2 pitchers of
maple syrup, butter...15c
Griddle Cakes, with maple
syrup, butter.....15c Oatmeal, with cream....15c Cornflakes, with cream...15c Broiled Lake Superior Jumbo Whitefish.....35c Broiled Lake Trout, Meu-

niere35c Ham and Egg......30c Bacon and Egg......30c Omelette, ham......30c Omelette, bacon......30: Plain Omelette, 3 eggs...25c

Blue Points (6), cocktail Lobster Cocktail.........50c Celery (3 pieces)......15c Boiled Fresh Beef Tongue and Spinach.........40c Consomme, Tapioca.....10c

Dinner Suggestions Broiled Baby Lobster....60c Fried Baby Whitefish, Filet Mignon, Bernaise

sauce, Julienne Pota-Sirloin Steak (11/4 lb.)....75c English Combination Mut-

Chicken Salad......50c Crabmeat Salad......40c Shrimp Salad......40c

Luncheon Suggestions

Honeycomb Tripe, saute. 25c Salmon Steak, Saute. . . . 35c

Roast Young Turkey. Fried Pork Chop, Bavarian Prime Ribs of Beef.....50c Special large Baked Po-

Paul-Biese, Chicago's famous saxophone soloist, will appear every evening this week from 6 to 8.

的官员 RESTAURANT (Self-Service)

214-216 SOUTH STATE STREET (Consumers Bldg.)

Between Adams and Quincy Streets

Call an "extra service maid" if you wish something else

No Chance to Forget

You do not have to rely upon your memory or depend on your determination in order to save regularly under the Merchants Loan "Monthly Statement Savings Plan."

Under this plan, saving becomes a part of your monthly business routine and you make your deposits from your home or your office at your own convenience.

Our circular describing this savings system is mailed to any address upon request.

Interest will be allowed from the first of the month on all savings deposits made on or before Saturday, November 5th. For the special accommodation of our depositors, our Savings Department remains open on Saturday evenings until 8:00 o'clock.



112 West Adams Street

"Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857"

Capital and Surplus, \$15,000,000

Subscribe for The Tribune. Advertise in The Tribune.

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Gage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger. u look years younger.

Wyeth Chemical Co., 17 Battery Place, New York



You Can Have a Soft, Clear Skin, Free from Pimples and Unsightly Blotches, by Using Zemo, the Antiseptic Liquid

ZBYSZKO FLUNKS; **DODGES A MATCH** WITH PLESTINA

BY FRANK SMITH.

Stanislaus Zbyszko, advertised as the heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, and his



manager, J. H. Herman, failed to put in an appear meeting held last World War Vet erans at the Mor rison hotel to consider a match tina, although to have been guests at the ho tel. Plestina was

The failure of Zbyszko and Herman or their agents to appear left John J. Riley, spokesman for the War Veterans, holding the bag and convinced those present, including Ald. Dever-eaux and Col. John J. Garrity - inwited to act as umpires should the two wrestlers show up—that everything was not on the "up and up" with the leaders of the wrestling trust.

As a result of the meeting the War Veterans became disgusted and through their spokesman, washed their hands of the whole affair.

At Montreal—Mike McTigue knocked Buck Crouse [4].

No Sign of Trust Men.

Promptly at 8 o'clock Plestina and his manager, J. C. Marsh, arrived at the rendezvous, where they expected to play with a deck of stacked cards, but were willing to take a chance in their apparently futile efforts to get the trust's champion to talk turkey. On hand, were Ald. Devereaux, members of the press, and men interested in seeing the wrestling game put on a After a wait of three-quarters of an

hour for Zbyszko and Herman to show up, during which there was a consultation of war veteran members in the corridor, the disappointed chairman called the meeting to order. He explained that the aim of his or-

ganization was to bring the two big grapplers together to settle a dispute that has been raging for five years and derive from that meeting money with which to help the needy soldiers. He up and then passed the matter over to settlement, but the two gentlemen terday. "All we want is to get him in the ring. While decisions cannot be Zbyszko and Herman Panned.

Various speakers then had a little to

about the trust's star attraction and his manager, and it wasn't overly nentary, one gentleman wishing to go on record as putting them on the

Plestina, were answered by Marsh and his attorney. Marsh; it seems, spent a little time in Leavenworth, through the connivance of some members of the famous Maybray gang, and this dark spot in his life has been the target for members of the true whom live in glass houses.

struck by the sincerity of Marsh's plea for a chance to put his man in the ring with the trust's champion, but appeared as convinced as Marsh that the rust was afraid to give the Chicago

When the War Veterans washed their hands of the affair, John [Doc] Krone, who has reëtered the game as a promoter, offered a match to the two men for the benefit of the Salvation Army, but Krone's success along these lines is problematical.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 2.—Bill Brennan of Chicago was given the decision over Dan Dowd of Belton in a twelve round heavyweight fight at Marieville tonight.

Western Basketball Body One result of the meeting is that Plesting has made a lot of new friends.

LANE SOCCER TEAM WINS.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES FOR FALL AND WINTER WEAR IN ALL THE LATEST STYLES

GASOLINE ALLEY-RELATIVITY.





Answers to F. R.

And to it sometimes whirl, I call that a heluvan evening

Prize Goat Getters.

Railroad strikes. Any strike.

Let's go, Northwestern

U. Northwestern.

College Department.

Dear Wake: Why don't Northwest-



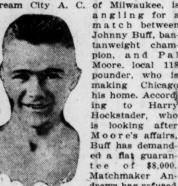
MILWAUKEE BIDDING FOR BUFF-MOORE GO

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are:

At Providence, R. I.-Bill Brennan beat Dar

Tom Andrews, matchmaker for the



Moore, local 118 pounder, who is making Chicago ing to Harry Hockstader, who is looking after

Moore's affairs Buff has demandtee of \$8,000. drews has refused

rendered in Wisconsin, the bout will

The many attacks by the trust on his bout with Earl Puryear aboard Marsh, who looks after the interests of U. S. S. Commodore Friday night. his bout with Earl Puryear aboard the

Rickard Called to Court by Suit for Receivership

New York, Nov. 2 .- [Special.]-Jusnbers of the trust, some of tice Hotchkiss in New York Supreme court today directed Tex Rickard, It was pointed out how a Chicago fifth promoter, to show cause by Nov. It was pointed out how a Chicago newspaper, back in 1915, printed certain alleged confessions of Plestina, how the trust had photographed the headlines and then supplied their own type to go under that heading. These prints were sent broadcast, conveying a false impression of Plestina and his who says that after he had made it the confession of Plestina and his who says that after he had made it the confession of Plestina and his who says that after he had made it the confession of Plestina and his who says that after he had made it the confession of Plestina and his who says that after he had made it the confession of Plestina and his who says that after he had made it the confession of Plestina and his who says that after he had made it the confession of Plestina and his who says that after he had made it the confession of Plestina and his who says that after he had made it the confession of Plestina and his who says that after he had made it the confession of Plestina and his who says that after he had made it the confession of Plestina and his who says that after he had made it the confession of Plestina and his who says that after he had made it the confession of Plestina and his who says that after he had made it the confession of Plestina and his who says that after he had made it the confession of Plestina and his who says that after he had made it the confession of Plestina and his who says that after he had made it the confession of Plestina and his who says that after he had made it the confession of Plestina and his who says that after he had made it the confession of Plestina and his who says that after he had made it the confession of Plestina and his who are confession of Plestina and his w who says that after he had made it possible for Rickard to acquire a five turn two dogs loose." Combine Is Afraid.

Year lease on Madison Square Garden
the men attending the meeting were the sport promoter froze him out of

Dan Dowd at Providence Providence, R. I., Nov. 2.-Bill Bren-

Western Basketball Body

\$7.00 & \$8.00 SHOES FOR MEN.

SPECIAL SHOES \$10.00 STYLISH AND \$5.00 HAND WORKMANSHIP

W. L. Douglas \$7.00 and \$8.00 shoes are \$3HOES absolutely the best shoe values for the money \$4.50 \(\pm\$\); \$4.50 \(\pm\$\); \$500 in this country. They combine quality, style, workmanship and wearing qualities equal to other makes selling at higher prices. They are the leaders in the fashion centers of America. The stamped price is W. L.

Douglas personal guarantee that the shoes are always worth the price paid for them. The prices are the same everywhere; they cost no

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY

W. L. Douglas name and portrait is the best known shoe Trade Mark in the world. It stands for the highest standard of quality at the lowest possible cost. The intrinsic value of a Trade Mark lies in giving to the consumer the equivalent of the price paid for the goods.

The best known shoes in the world. They are sold in 107 W.L.Douglas stores, direct from the factory to you at only one profit, which guarantees to you the best shoes that can be produced, at the lowest possible cost. W.L.Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the sole of all shoes before they leave the factory, which is your protection against unreasonable profits.

W. L. Douglas \$7.00 and \$8.00 shoes are

WEARING W.L.DOUGLAS SHOES,

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

BABE RUTH AND HIS CRIME. | they have tried to pass under a street EAR HARVEY: Reading a great car with the top up. able punishment by Judge Lan-dis for earning a little extra money in baseball after the season

the National commission which pays the "fedge" \$42,500 per year? With a charge of \$6 for box seats at New York world's series games, who represents the public?

We're afraid Babe was advised badly Cream City A. C. of Milwaukee, is and is up against a tarter in the angling for a "jedge." It's too bad! It doe\$ \$eem



What will the "squire" do to Bam show that Moore is the champion's bino? Nothing, of course. Why should master in the art of glove wielding. he? Hasn't the King of Swat as much Andrews stated in his offer to us he right to get himself an extra job as will do his utmost to get Buff to agree any one else, the Judge included? to reasonable terms."

Comish would do well to abolish such a rule or transfer its ball parks south

nouncing the punishment to be visited

by the iron in my system getting rusty

Sign on North Dearborn: FORD Wonder if that's where they wash 'em and iron out the wrinkles after

Western Basketball Body

Makes Plans for Season

The Western Basketball association at a meeting last night drew up a constitution and bylaws to govern the sport in this section. In a few weeks games will be booked for free lance teams and leagues formed, with weight proved by the state film censorship. teams and leagues formed, with weight proved by the state film censorsh

BOYS'

MEMBERS' TICKET OUT TO WIN AT BOB O'LINK

BY JOE DAVIS.

ticket, headed by George F. Good now, in opposition to the regular ticket, headed by Charles E. Kar strom.

announcement of

The men behind the Members' ticket say that they are pledged to carry out the wishes of the club as indicated by the vote which barred the women players.

There are, however, other policies with which they are not in accord, and from now on until the date of the annual election there will be a lot of action. Mr. Goodnow was one of the organizers of the club, in company with Watler Ross. The Members' ticket is as follows:

President—George F. Goodnow. Vice president—George A. Rossett Secretary—Kenneth W. Curtis. Treasurer—Harry W. Redman. Directors—Isaac M. Hamilton, Marx, M. D. McAlpine.

Greb and Weinert Ready New York, Nov. 2 .- [Special.]-

Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh mauler, and Charley Weinert, the Newark Adonis, have about completed their training stunts and are reported in the pink for their fifteen round row in Madison Square Garden Friday night. Weinert put in a hard day's work today with Phil Krug, the promising Jersey middleweight, and at the end of the day announced that he was confident of stopping the Pittsburgher. Reports from Greb's quarters indicate the new course at Columbus park is We never could figure why it is in disposing of the big Jersey scrapper. Harry does not anticipate any trouble being considered.

Thomson and Tesrau

Waters & BOB BECKER

VERY duck hunter knows the waterwitch or helldiver, as the ing at them.

at home as a submarine. Curiously enough, they don't swim with their

If the grebe doesn't have to dive quick ly it gradually sinks tail first until it disappears entirely, and not a ripple does it leave. Then, with the ability to time with just the bill out of water. for Battle in New York you would think that the bird had just naturally dissolved.

LOCAL GOLF

Illinois being one of the few states

Stewart Gardner, the Exmoor professional, will visit his old home at Troon, Scotland, this winter, and George Knox of Calumet is going to visit his parents at Edinburgh.

Woods and

THE WATERWITCH.

BY JOE DAVIS.

That all is not harmony in the ranks of the Bob O'Link club is indicated by pearing tricks and easily takes the of the New York club, caused Bambino prize for expert diving and underwater to think a second time and abando divers begin to drift in from the north, more or less common in our lakes and streams, where they will put on some to throw away a little money by shoot-

The helldiver seems to have an aversion to flying very much. We noticed this characteristic the other afternoon watching them on Fox lake. When hard pressed they will dive, and only when in danger of absolute capture will they get into the air. And talk about quick-well, any duck hunter can tell you how they can beat the gun. These birds dive at the flash and before shot or bullet can get to 'em. Under water the helldiver is as much wings, either, but use their feet exclu-

zling. But here is the trick employed: cut in for various amounts.

OM KENNETT, the Olympia Fields professional, has signed with the Illinois Athletic club for the winter season.

which does not stage an amateur championship, officials of the public parks clubs are planning to stage one next year, and it is whispered that

SERIES WINNINGS OF RUTH, MEUSEL, PIERCY HELD UP

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. George "Babe" Ruth, Bob Meuse

and Bill Piercy of the New York ter turn their affairs over to a collection agency. It was learned yesterday the world series shares of these players had not been paid, due to their going out on a barnstorming jaunt after being warned that to do so would be a vio lation of the rules governing O. B. Distribution of

the series coin is directed by the ITRIBUNE Photo.1 BABE RUTH. sioner-Judge K. M. Landis. It is said that the latter, when he learned that Ruth and pals had started their ex-hibition jaunt in defiance of orders, sent word to the owners of the Yankee waterwitch or helldiver, as the team of his intention to withhold the

May Never Collect Coin.

The question now is whether Ruth, Meusel, and Piercy ever will get their exhibitions of crack diving if you want money. Each has a claim for \$3,362.26. It may be that because of having this ace in the hole Landis has been un usually slow about making a decision in the matter. He probably figures it a good plan to let the players think over their offense long enough to make them realize their mistake and then break the bad news about keeping their dough in the commissioner's Twenty-five of the Yankees cut in

on full shares, and all have been paid with the exception of those named among other players and some of the club officials. Nineteen Giants, including Manager McGraw and Assistant sively, which is quite unlike many other water birds.

The mysterious way in which they can disappear is sometimes very puz-Pirates Slight Rookies.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, who re-ceived \$21,939.17 for second place in the National league, voted Tony Brottem, who joined the team July 5, only ordered a full share for the youngster. Under the rules a player with a team more than eight weeks is entitled to a although with the Pirates throughout the year, was voted a two-thirds share, but probably will get the same as the

Dr. Paige Reappointed to Athletic Control Board

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 2.—Prof. James Paige, faculty representative on the athletic board of control at the University of Minnesota, has been re-appointed to the board, it was announced today. Dr. Paige has been

Millions!

Krementz collar han are made by the m Yet the inspection is so no that in the 55 year TO BE HARD GA they started making jewel but few Krementz on buttons have been retun Thinking that possil may be some unaware of broad scope of the Kn guarantee, this adver

bringing it to their 'If damaged from cause whatsoever, any del anywhere, or we, w place it free."

ment is for the pur

Gollar buttons 25 \$1.50; loose links 5 —\$3.50; soft collar 50c-\$1.50; corr s7.50 - \$17.50. E

Krementz jewelry ally is confined to the benshops.

Krement Correct Jewelry for Ma



Clothes Are New THEY are smart, and when they grow old they still bear the unmistakable air of quality—if made by Nicoll

The essentials which maintain our large wiume of repeating patronage are best quality materials, togethe with exceptional skill in making clothes that fit well and remain sat-

Suit or Overcoat, \$45, \$55, \$65 and Upwards

NICOLL The Tale WM. JERREMS' SONS Clark and Adams £-----

We do business from Maine to California During the season we have returned to us, through the express companies, many highclass suits. We usually dispose of these suits to dealers. This season dealers are scarce and, as a consequence, all these fine

Are Left on Our Hand

We are determined to move these fine goods quickly-by offering them at less than 50% of the price they, were originally made foras for instance:

Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters Originally Made to Order for

\$40 Now on sale \$18 \$45 " " " \$20 " " " \$23 " " " \$28 " " " \$32 \$70 " " " \$34 And higher grade goods proportionately.

COME TO OUR WHOLESALE HO

Avail yourself of this wonderful opportunity save money.

Our Salesroom Is Open From 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Daily, Saturday 8 to 7:30.

THE BIG WHOLESALE MERCHANT TAILORS

404 South Market Stre

BY WALTER ECKERSA maining ence foo ace, gridire look the l coming ga Lafayett

PURDUE-PURPLI

Follow Big Ten f the Purple materially

etter eleven, one which has Nosed Out by Iowa. Although Ohio has not met P the Boilermakers have aided levens in their hunt for the chan hip. Last Saturday Coach I

out its best was not sufficient Hawkeyes won, 13 to 6, and Jones undoubtedly saw some which must be corrected before esota is met on Saturday and In the following week end.

For years Purdue and North ich decided to meet late ason. Chicago and Columb ceived from contests with ons and Buckeyes goes a los ward not only carrying the ex ches of athletic activity.

ven gave all it had to defeat

Fans Back Purple Team. Despite annual reverses, the nakers and Purple have come on, only to meet with defeat dless of the setbacks, the ave stood behind the defeated ises have been offered a ise has gone to the victors. Northwestern has not won a ence game this season, but the will not lack for support when it the field Saturday. Several hu company the team to the battlegrand they will stand by it in defe well as in victory. Such spirit w estern is sure to regain the pla ld in western football back in ate '90s, when Potter, Van Dooze

Program for Alumni. Like Northwestern, Purdue has won a Big Ten game, but still alumni are making elaborate pre tions for the homecoming. G. A. alumni executive secretary, has

grads on the jump from 9:30 game will be the big feature, the reception and dance in Me Spirit displayed by Northwe tory and the best of feeling wi

Tiger Alumni Show Spirit. When Chicago defeated Prince of the principal battles year, Tiger alumni and undergra ok the beating in the proper All credit was given the Maroon no excuses were offered for Prince showing. Those who wore the O and Black colors of Old Nassau s said that next year the score m

Cardinals in Hard Gam When They Play Hamm The Chicago Cardinals will h

utsmart the Hammond profess t they win the football game a mal park next Sunday afterno ording to critics who saw the mond club practice yesterday hoon. The Hammond club has s derful line from Depler, who play ter, to the ends, flanked by "Ink" liams and Hanke. Doc Young, ager of the Hammond club, veritable steam roller. Manager O'Brien of the Cardinals, plans t an open game and Capt. Driscoll, at tossing as well as receiving for

De Paul Eleven to Play Lombard Team on Not Coach Frank Haggerty anno

game with Lombard college for I Paul eleven to be played Nov. 1: urday De Paul will play St. college at De Paul field, while with Illinois Wesleyan, Y. M. college, and Millikin will be play



UNION SUITS

more in San Francisco than they do in New York.

W. L. Douglas shoes are made by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

CAUTION Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes.

CAUTION The name and price is plainly stamped on the sole. Be careful to see that it has not been changed or mutilated.

President W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., L. Douglas Sho W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN CHICAGO

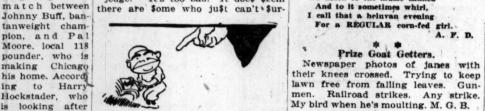
135 W. MADISON ST. (Near La Salle St.)

*5362 SOUTH HALSTED STREET

*2363 WEST ROOSEVELT ROAD

Stores marked with a * carry complete lines of W. L. Douglas Shoes for Wome OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Who represents the ball players on And after he's gone, you're thinking Just another good man gone wrong." Without Babe Ruth, pinochle would outdraw baseball in New York next He comes most every night or two, We have a little chat, He talks about how sweet I am, We listen to the music canned



round \$ufficient of it, but must com the baby act. Next spring I'm going to take up golf and become interested my own \$watting. Rips.

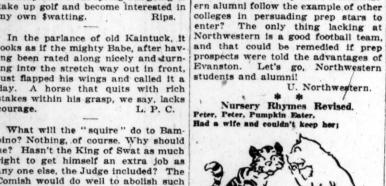
which to help the needy soldiers. He expressed apparent surprise over the failure of Zbyszko and Herman to show up and then passed the matter over to mand, but will looks as if the mighty Babe, after hav-We will fight Buff on his own day. A horse that quits with rich Messrs. Devereaux and Garrity for terms," Manager Hockstader said yes- stakes within his grasp, we say, lacks

> the latter part of next month. In the of the Rio Grande. Yours for sixty meantime Moore is working daily for homers.
>
> J. Dell. Meantime: Judge Landis is consider

> > When I Was a Kid, I Thought—, That freckles on my face were caused

shouted back: "A bale of hay and

RICKARD'S OHIO

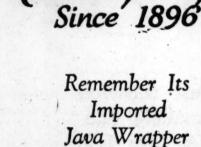


Put her in a peanut shell, ing well the circumstances before pro- Then everybody roasted called a "wrestling trust." We don't

FILM MAN FINED

Columbus, O., Nov. 2.-A fine of





Palinas on your desk! Smoke one whenever you want to

smooth out a wrinkle. Ideas come to you with each puff of "the quality cigar." You'll be soothed by its seductive aroma, stimulated by its zestful flavor. Its unduplicatable blend assures its always winning first place in your





PURDUE-PURPLE **CLASH SATURDAY** TO BE HARD GAME

Millions!

entz collar le by the m

inspection is so rithe 55 years a

ted making je

Krementz on

have been retur

g that possibly

pe of the Kre

ee, this adver

for the purpo

amaged from

atsoever, any deale

e, or we, will

r buttons 250-loose links \$2.50; soft coller pine \$1.50; correct

entz jewelry na nfined to the better

ement

I Jewelry for Men

hen Your. ies Are New

are smart, and

n they grow old ill bear the un-

able air of qual-made by Nicoll.

sentials which n our large vol-

repeating pat-

als, together acceptional skill

ing clothes that and remain sat-

or Overcoat. \$55, \$65 Upwards

LL The Tailor

ERREMS' SONS

for The Triba

esale

ouse

alifornia.

ned to us,

any high-

of these

alers are

hese fine

ne goods han 50% ade for-

Ulsters

er tor

3

8

ately.

E HOUS

ortunity t

TAILORS

Stree

Hands

it to their atte

ome unaware of

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. While Chicago and Ohio State are ing on Stagg field Saturday for the honor of re



c h a m p i o nship race, gridiron fans should not over look the home coming game at Lafayette beern and Purdue. Followers of Big Ten football should realize that aided the Marcons

quest for the title. The Purple met leago early in the season, and alsited by the experience of that game. Nosed Out by Iowa. though Ohio has not met Purdue,

Boilermakers have aided other Alp. Last Saturday Coach Deltz's heren gave all it had to defeat Iowa, at its best was not sufficient. The lawkeyes won, 13 to 6, and Coach lones undoubtedly saw some faults which must be corrected before Min-nesota is met on Saturday and Indiana the following week end.

For years Purdue and Northwestern have been compelled to accept early

season games with the stronger elevseason. Chicago and Columbus are good football towns, and the revenue ceived from contests with the Matoward not only carrying the expense of the football season but also other tranches of athletic activity.

Fans Back Purple Team. espite annual reverses, the Boilerakers and Purple have come back ar after year with renewed determition, only to meet with defeats. Re-rdless of the setbacks, the alumni re stood behind the defeated elevens a manner worthy of comment. No access have been offered and all make has gone to the victors.

Northwestern has not won a confernce game this season, but the team fill not lack for support when it takes will not lack for support when it takes the field Saturday. Several hundred Purple students and alumni will accompany the team to the battleground and they will stand by it in defeat as Howard Taft Jr. ell as in victory. Such spirit will be warded sooner or later, as Northestern is sure to regain the place it id in western football back in the '90s, when Potter, Van Doozer, Joe nter, and others were members of

Program. for Alumni.

Like Northwestern, Purdue has not von a Big Ten game, but still the alumni are making elaborate prepara-tions for the homecoming. G. A. Ross, alumni erecutive secretary, has an-nouced a schedule which will keep the

alumni erecutive schedule which will keep the grade on the jump from 9:30 o'clock saturday morning until midnight. The game will be the big feature, but a crank to plaster a new rule on the book. The commission's latest rules that would limit a manager's fee to one-third of the boxer's payment and that a club may hold one show a week may eventually work for the betterment of the sport, but the operation won't prove interesting to the fans.

What the New York body is undoubtedly seeking to accomplish is the content of the actions of the content of the sport. The commission's latest rules that would limit a manager's fee to one-third of the boxer's payment and that a club may hold one show a week may eventually work for the betterment of the sport, but the operation won't prove interesting to the fans.

What the New York body is undoubtedly seeking to accomplish is the content of the sport of thousands of youngsters all over the country, for it has taught them that a sportsmanilike contest can be carried on with the gloves as well as with a tennis racquet or on a football field.

I remember, years ago, when it was different, when boxers threatened and hated each other, when there was hard fighting and little spirit of sportsmanshing of the provided of the sport of thousands of youngsters all over the country, for it has taught them that a sportsmanilike contest can be carried on with the gloves as well as with a tennis racquet or on a football field.

I remember, years ago, when it was different, when boxers threatened and hated each other, when there was hard fighting and little spirit of sportsman-ship in the ring.

That day has gone by, as any one can be carried on with the gloves as well as with the power that the country, for it has taught them that a sportsmanilike contest can be carried on with the gloves as well as with a tennis racquet or on a football field.

I remember, years ago, when it was different, when boxers threatened and hated each other, when there was hard fighting and little spirit of sport s regardless of the result of Sat-

en Chicago defeated Princeton i of the principal battles of the through their managers, mni and undergraduates the beating in the proper spirit. redit was given the Maroons and ses were offered for Princeton's next year the score may be

Cardinals in Hard Game When They Play Hammond The Chicago Cardinals will have to

win the football game at Norirk next Sunday afternoon, ac rding to critics who saw the Ham n same and Capt. Driscoll, adepting as well as receiving forward will be no small factor in the

De Paul Eleven to Play ombard Team on Nov. 11

Frank Haggerty announced that he has scheduled a Lombard college for his De ese at De Paul field, while games be Illinois Wesleyan, Y. M. C. A. e, and Millikin will be played on

TIGERS TO HAVE STRONG LINEUP FOR STALEY TILT

Tigers.

When De Prato was with M. A. C. he gained renown as a punter, and he has not lost any of his art. He is a superb line plunger and does the bulk of the forward passing for the Tigers. Detroit's line, composed of men 6 feet tall or over, has made the reputa

SOCCER GAMES SUNDAY.



THE GUMPS-O, MIN!



FOR 17 BUCKE I'LL PULL THE HIDES OFF OF TWO COWS -CUT THE TAILS OFF AND KNOCK THE HORNE OFF- SEN 'EM UP AND MAKE A PAIR OF MOCCASINS -AND SHE PAYS 17 BUCKS FOR A PAIR OF SHOES-



FROSH ELEVEN SHOWS

every game this season have filed

complete reports

to Coach Stagg,

team has been

knowledge about

Wilce's Buckeyes.

Assistants Fish-

er, Jackson, and

Huntington, who have traveled to

Columbus and



THE BRAINS BEHIND THE YALE ELEVEN



The men who are priming Old Eli for what is expected to prove a comeback year at New Haven. From left to right the coaches are Comerford, Dr. Bull, Johnny Mack, Tad Jones (head coach), and William

SPORTS through PURPLE ROOTERS GO TO PURDUE CONTES

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

THE New York boxing commission pass a new rule. grinds out new laws faster than

placing of boxing on a basis resembling can see by watching the actions of Australia's system of conducting bouts.

which is done by one operating group

Almost invariably the hardest contest deal direct with the boxers and not ing hands, or slapping each other on

We might drop a hint to Muldoon's board that it is fairly easy to formulate rules; to enforce them impartially too, and the applause following a good. late rules; to enforce them impartially too, and the applicate following a good, is something quite different. We might g. Those who wore the Orange also add that the commission could ack colors of Old Nassau simply better spend its time if it would only

better spend its time if it would only exercise its inventive genius to produce something that would raise the and now they're the best of friends tandard of judging decisions. can you beat it?"

Decisions in recent bouts show the [Copyright: 1921: By Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

blake, Miller, and De Prato, all western men when they played on Coach
maked by "Ink" Wilmaked by "Ink

tion of having only three first downs

commission has considerable cause to

nploying strict business methods that ends with both men smiling and shakthe back the moment it is over.

The spectators have become eduhear a spectator say:



The Purple squad will be run through its final hard practice today. Coach McDevitt plans a long scrimmage against the freshmen to complete the team's preparation for the coming game. The Northwestern team will leave Chicago tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 and arrive in Lafayette about 9 A short signal practice will be held tomorrow afternoon. Since its victory over De Paul Sat-urday Northwestern has taken on new

life, and the last three days' practice Arnold Oss Assistant has shown an offense that will be "Bo" McMillin, Grid Hero, to Wed Oklahoma Girl
Tulsa, Okla. Nov. 2.—[United Press.]—A romance that budded in a tle success.



tle. Many North-western alumni burt continued to run signals, and it have purchased now appears that he can be used at LAKE FOREST special, and the Bryan, one of the important cogs in Stagg's offense, was not able to get out of bed, but was slightly improved and there still is hope he can get into competition when the rooting starts. the game.

today.

Over 5 000 tickets have been sold at Columbus, and over a dozen special trains will carry the Buckeye fans to alumni luncheon before the games and

Coach of Gopher Five

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 2.-Appointment of Arnold Oss, football, bas- ALCUIN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

FOOTBALL CAMPS

MAROONS OHIO PLAYS RBANA, Ill., Nov. 2.—[Special.]
—Burt Ingwersen's freshmen continued to use Maroon strate-University of Chicago scouts who seems against the Illini varsity have watched the Ohio State cleven in tonight. The Illini scouts have seen aroons in action several times. and Illinois, with the advantage of inspecting Stagg's men against Ohio, The last drill before the game was

days. Jack Crangle will not don a suit all week and the rest should greatly

improve his condition.

De Pauw is expected to give the Illini a lively brush Saturday. There is a prospect that Zuppke may scout

subs lined up against each other for the final dummy scrimmage there was a general polishing off.

YALE.

Eight members of the 1908 Lake For-

est team will be among the returning alumni. The academy will hold an

the college alumni will banquet in the

The college game will be played first

starting at 1 o'clock, while the Lake Porest academy-Shattuck battle will

start at 3 o'clock.

will travel to Lafayette on a special train Saturday morning to cheer the Purple team to victory in the Purdue homecorning bat homecorning bat homecorning bat tien of the catendary morning to the more than the purple team to victory in the Purdue homecorning bat tien of the catendary morning to the more trained as the catendary defense men have learned their lessons well they are expected to stop these passes.

Cripples Still Out.

Columbus, O., Nov. 2.—Half Back Frank Horizer of the Ohio State football team. "find" of the Minnesota game, suffered a broken shoulder tonight in scrimmage preparetry to the Chicago-Ohio State game. He will be out of the game the rest of the season. Honaker will be replaced by Howard Blair, half back on the 1920 eleven, who have been out since early in the season because of injuries.

Thomas, the sensational full back, who gained 145 yards at Princeton, is academy will be held Saturday, a footfar from proper condition and probably cannot be used. Cole suffered a slight twist in practice and went to the fireless cooker in the gym for the rest of loit, while the academy team will play the afternoon. He is expected to be fit | Shattuck academy of Fairibault, Minn.

ketball, and track athlete, as assistant coach of the University of Minnesota basketball squad was announced tonight. Injuries have eliminated him from football this season.

At the annual meeting and election of officers of the Alcuin A. C., held last night. Leonard Jensen was reflected president. Helmark Alberg was chosen vice president. Raymond Murphy, secretary, and George Polkow, treasurer. A nithetic program was arranged for the winter season.

AMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 2.—
[Special.]—Harvard's undergraduates, headed by their band, trooped to Soldiers' field this afternoon to cheer the varsity eleven. which will make its departure for

specting Stagg's men against Ohio,
should possess a pretty good knowledge of the Maroon style of play.

"Chris" Woodward was an absentee
tonight, but it is expected the sophomore plunger will be back in a few
following every move. The scrubs also
days. Lock Gracele will be back in a few
following every move. The scrubs also following every move. The scrubs also did their part toward helping on defense, and when the regulars and subs lined up against each other for

IOWA.

IOWA.

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 2.—Coach Jones seems to have produced results by virtue of his vigorous verbal chastising of his players. He got the best "fighting spirit" practice out of the boat "fighting spirit" practice out of the boat "fighting spirit" practice out of the boat "fighting spirit" practice out of the bunch tonight since the Illinois game. Locke was permitted to return to full back, and he showed that the layoff had benefited him greatly. He tore holes through the opposing line in serimmage. Jones kept Kriz in for Mead in the line, and the substitute played in first team form. Miller also continued to hold Shuttleworth's job at half, but "Shut" was given a trial at quarter back when Capt. Aubrey Devine rested.

WISCONSIN.

Lake Forest college and Lake Forest The college eleven will clash with Be-

HOREMANS PLAYS FAST TO DEFEAT YAMADA TWICE

Edouard Horemans again won both of his blocks against Koji Yamada at

street room yes terday, taking the 400 to 158, in seven innings for an average of 57, while at night he won, 400 to 100, in nine innings. He averaged approxi-mately 53 for the 800 points and De

2,400 to 763. Horeman's best run from the point of execution was 176 in his antepenultimate in-ning at night. He had the balls line

up once on the rail, but made a delicate one cushion shot to the end rail for his 107th count and then went on his way. The run contained a number of open shots, all of which the Belgian played well. When he needed only four points he missed a long two cushion shot.

Horemans' other runs at night were 83 and 79, Yamada's best run being 54. The little Jap is out of stroke. They

will play again this afternoon at 3 o'clock and 8 o'clock. TILDEN DECIDES NOT TO PLAY IN

BRITISH TENNIS Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2.—William T. Tilden II., American lawn tennis champion, said here today he did not expect to go to England next year to play in the British champi which he has twice won.

on the gridiron here Thanksgiving day. The date had been left open by the Kentuckians. Tulane was to meet L. S. U. here Thanksglving, but the game with the state university recently was advanced to Nov. 19.

Willie Hoppe Is Speedy

in Cue Play at Detroit Detroit, Mich., Nov. 2.-Champion Willie Hoppe showed great s two blocks against Charley Peterson of St. Louis. In the afternoon, after get-ting a total of 179, he made 337 on his 224 and averaged 80 for the 800 points.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

Hands-Across-The-Sea In OVERCOATS And GREATCOATS



TEW ENGLAND and I V Old England contribute their prize woolens, including Crombie Fleeces, whose fame girdles the globe. You can get great value here in a Stylebilt Greatcoat or Overcoat. If there is one thing in which we excel it is everything in Overgarments.

HILTON (OMPANY

State Street, Corner of Quincy Clothes Shops In Principal Cities

New Series Now on Display

Maxwell reveals such a wealth of beauty and goodness that its price is almost

Maxwell-Chalmers Sales Co

Phone Calumet 5820

This new series of the good unbelievable. By all means, see it and ride in it this week.

25th and Michigan Avenue



J& M shoes

WHEN you realize that Johnston & Murphy shoes are the fine est that money can buythat you can't get finer shoes at any price—we're selling them at a very low price. Several\$1350 styles are

Maurice L Rothschild

When We Loves We Goes Through Lots of Things

FOR THOSE WE LOVE."

THI	CAST.
Bernice Arnold	Betty Compson
Jimmy Arnold	Richard Rosson
George Arnold	
Vida Arnold	Camille Astor
Dr. Bailee	Bert Woodruff
Johnny Fletcher	Walter Morosco
Bert	George Cooper
Frank	Frank Campeau
Trix Ulner	Lon Chaney

found in "For Those We Love." The first is that Miss Compson goes back a milksop instead of Lon Chaney, who though a gambler decidedly lacking in class" has proved himself all through he picture to be a "regular guy." Otherwise the film is delightful from

story viewpoint, is exquisitely otographed, has wonderful scenery st perfectly acted, and is in-

loyed by a certain company forgets put money entrusted to his care in the vaults before they close. He takes the money home with him for r game and uses the funds to settle ebts. The daughter [Betty Compon] knowing that her brother has stolen the money goes to the gamblers to see if she cannot get it back. Lon Chaney, who is one of them, is on the square. The other man she encounters

to these men of no good repute is noticed and commented on and she finds herself a veritable outcast.

gased, adjured by his mother to never have anything more to do with "that girl" again, leaves her severely alone until, the end of the picture. Then he merges, asks her to marry him-and accepted [horrible blow to the obwhile Lon Chaney, who has tood by, become regenerated, etc.,

There are times when reviewers critinsisting, no matter what the circ lcture which is really excellent, they to the other extreme and absolutely make you sick at your tummy by the way they have things come out.

Otherwise, said the lady, the film is all anybody could desire.





BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK.—[Special correspond-nce.]—"Whoa, bugle, whoa, let the

ence.]—"Whoa, bugle, whoa, let the wild dresses fiee you"—this is the only temptation we have ever experienced to tamper with the muse of the late Lord Tennyson. The provocation, too, is great. Never was there such a stampede of bugles as has been precipitated by this autumn. And no only bugles, either! Beads and sequins and paillettes—there are such crowds of them used on the new evening-frocks that a Christmas tree, looking at the products, would be apt to regret its underdressed past.

Tet, of course, there is so much skill and variety in application of these glitters that the best examples of the art contrive to look quite different from the clumsy imitations. To this fact points the charming dinner gown of white chiffon shown today. It is trimmed in white bugle beads and

gown of white chilon shown today.
It is trimmed in white bugle beads and
a girdle of rose velvet ending in a
cluster of velvet flowers supplies the
diagonal line so frequently noted this

And, by the way, white chiffon with rimming of crystal is exploited in ome of the most stunning evening and inner frocks of the moment.

Gulden's **Mustard**

Imagine eating corned beef and cabbage, the great-American dish_ without Gulden's to bring out its full, spicy flavor!



HAROLD TEEN-AND LILLUMS BELIEVED HIM!



CLOSEUPS

Still speaking of Ralph Graves, when his wife arrived in Los Angeles recently from a trip he met her clad in a was cross with strangers. wondering if he had a narsty motive. They do say that Mrs. Graves was engaged to a certain well known aviator before she married Ralph.

> Rupert Hughes has been ordained ture will be called "Remembrance."

bungalow at the Brunton studios for

Tom Gallery came in to see me yes

Mary Carr, mother in "Over the Hill," will appear in person at Wood's theater Sunday and Monday.

Harvard Club Dinner Tonight. The Harvard Club of Chicago will

Bright Sayings of the Children

Harold had a bulldog that was great protector for the child, but h



"Harold," I said, "what if Dandy got cross with you?" at me and to use his bark on strang

Jeanne came over to see me, and brought her friend Nancy. I asked them if they were having a good time Jeanne replied. " No." I asked her why.

Aunt Grace took Scottle to see ave a dinner and meeting tonight at high school football game, which, after o'clock at the Drake. Laird Bell is a hard fought battle, ended in a tie. On their return home Scottle's mother street stores.

O, 'cause Nancy plays bullheaded,'

asked him how the game came out,

Salvation Army Drive. grand total of \$240,000, an increase

of \$26,903 since Tuesday noon, was announced at yesterday's Salvation Army an honest one. Chairman Lester Armour and William since Tuesday noon, when it was an-

tinued a week.

DORIS BLAKE

A Common Complaint. "Dear Miss Blake: This is not a n two months, and all my life I have feel in myself that I would succeed for it is my highest ambition. My to tell me that actresses don't amount to anything. But I am sure they aren't all bad. Please tell me what to

ANXIOUS." young girls just like you—ambitious E. Kier. for screen or stage careers. But you Army workers put on a decided spurt know the things you must have are a education, good looks, and nounced that the drive would be con- marked talent. Now, suppose fasten your mind on getting the good education first, and perhaps when that

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Going Down.

I was at one time employed by a com from our department to take dictation from the manager of another department upstairs, as his stenographer was

vision turned in \$6,800, John J. Mitch- is completed you will find your talent actress who has arrived has had to ell Jr. \$1,000, which he personally col- lies in another direction. If not, and contend with. As for condemning bath and feel refreshed and invigorlected, and Mrs. J. J. Mitchell Jr. and you still have the stage ambitions, stage and screen women as a class—ated afterward, it will be beneficial. If Mrs. Lester Armour, \$1,750, which they you will be better able to meet the procured after a canvass of State hard work, the discouragements, and at all from women in other vocations the bath, it will be injurious to your

Some time later, coming down in the BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

Palestine Soup. Although the explanation that the word Jerusalem, in Jerusalem artichokes, comes from the Italian word girasole," which means turning to wards the sun or a sunflower, the geo-

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY IANE EDDINGTON.

graphical term led to the making of such a confection as Palestine sour, and it is quite possible that the follow-ing recipe was the first soup given that name. It was composed by one of the most eminent of French vegetable cooks, and reads when simply trans-

two dozen artichokes and put them into a frying pan with five tablespo butter, two large onions minced, salt. Fry, stirring with a spoon, and wet with some veal or chicken stock. Allow to cook, and then rub through a leve. Put the puree on the corner of the fire for twenty minutes, skimming off any grease. Finish with a glass of cream and a piece of butter.

But we can make soup of Jerusalen

artichokes in a much simpler and wholesome way by cooking the vege table, sieving it, adding it to a thin white sauce, which may contain any small amount of water left from cooking the vegetable. This can be brought up in character by gentle seasonings wonders for it. You can find something about this

vegetable in farmers' bulletin 295 on "Potatoes and Other Root Crops as Food." By the way, I never have any I was at one time employed by a company that had offices on two floors of a griculture for distribution. You a building. A friend of mine was sent must send to Washington for them.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

elevator, I met my friend and said to ELEANOR: I SUPPOSE IF YOU'VE Silence! She explained to me later that the man who rode down with us was the one from whom she had taken dictation.

M. B.

Silence! She explained to me later to keep up the subterfuge you are going to spend considerable time and money. The initial fee is quite high; the hair needs to be touched up every PHONES. LINCOLN few months, and every nine months

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out



ine" at any drug store. As application you can not find ticle of dandruff or a falling Besides, every hair shows at vigor, brightness, more color

Wheeling, W. Va.

Making, Cleaning, Re CAVANNA DRAPEN and CURTAIN WORD

PHONES: LINCOLN :

gets a flying start every of of the year by consult The Tribune for news merchandising inform

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY **DOWNTOWN** DOWNTOWN DOWNTOWN



ZIEGFELD Next to BLACK-1st Big Week SHOWING SHOWS-1:00, 2:45, 4:45, 8:45

ERNEST LUBITSCH "ONE **ARABIAN**

NIGHT" De Luxe Prologue at 2:45 & 8:45 Daily and 4:45 & 8:45 Sunday of Beautiful Oriental Dancers Direct from Bagdad "IT IS SWIFT, HOT, ORIENTAL. THE TALE IS OF LOVE, INTRIGUE, PASSION, AND THE HAREM. THE FILM IS IMMENSE."—Tribune. "Big theme. Negri 'some' dancer. Lubitsch a revelation."-American. "It was a large evening, the hottest in one thousand."—Herald-Examiner. "It is decidedly worth seeing the critic will come again with his friend."

News.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE IDLE CLASS" Better than

LOOSEVE

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

and MARJORIE DAW

rom George V. Hobart's Famous Play.

Hundreds of Beautiful Women! Scores of Gorgeous Scones!

Leatrice Joy-Richard Dix

"POVERTY OF RICHES"

Half the world has read the book—the whole world will see the picture. It's coming sees.

"THE SHEIK"

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER

Last Times Thomas Meighan "Cappy Ricks"

"Why Girls"

Leave Home

State nr. Monroe 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

ORPHEUM

TOM MIX

NOW

STATE - WASHINGTON .

FLING!



PICKFORD Little Lord **Fauntleroy** Wow, What a Success!

2ND RECORD WEEK

BALABANEKATZ STATE ST.

GO CHICAGO CHICAGO GO To the Wonder Theatre of the

World, 5,000 Seats, Mammoth and Palatial Wm. C. De Mille's

Lavish Stage Romance "After the Show" CHAS. CHAPLIN

THE IDLE CLASS' Stupendous "B-'n-K" Program

Starting Monday **CHARLES RAY** A Football Hero in 'TWO MINUTES TO GO'

HAROLD LLOYD 'Among Those Present'

CONTINUOUS: 11 A. M. to 11 P.M.

BARBEE'S LOOP THEATRE NOW SHOWING DOUBLE FEATURE "The Call from the Wild" With FRANKIE LEE in Addition to "The Swamp" With BESSIE LOVE and SESSUE HAYAKAWA

Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Admission 45c and Tax

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON **NORMA**

IN AN EXCLUSIVE SHOWING OF HER NEW MASTERPIECE The Sign on

the Door" From Channing Pollock's Play DIRECTED BY

HERBERT BRENNON MIS-8:30 A. M. to 12:30 A. M -OUR NEXT ATTRACTION-CHARLIE CHAPLIN

in "THE IDLE CLASS"

100D

LAST 8 DAYS OF **"OVER THE** HILL"

NEXT SUNDAY and MONDAY AT ALL PERFORMANCES MARY

CARR IN PERSON The Wonderful "Mother" Herself

COMING THURSDAY NIGHT NOV. 10

The Greatest Love Story in the World Told

with Lyric Passion Against a Massive Spec tacle of Jerusalem Rebuilt

"QUEEN OF SHEBA" STATE-LAKE

AUDEVILLE EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLAY Constance Binney in "CASE OF BECKY"

t 11:15 a.m., 2:05, 4:50, 7:30 & 10:30 p.n NORTH KENMORE KENMORE and WILSON AVENUES
"The Child Thos Gavest Me"—Star Cast

JULIAN 918 BELMONT AVE MATINEE DAILY MARY ALDEN-"THE OLD NEST" DE LUXE ON WILSON AVE. AT TO STATION HOBART BOSWORTH. "THE CUP of LIFE" EASTERLY Lincoln and Diversey Pkwy 6:30 to 11 P. M. WM. RUSSELL. "The Lady from Longacre"

A/CHER/ CHATEAU GEORGE WALSH IN "SERENADE"

3-Big Vaudeville Acts-3 ADELPHI . CONSTANCE BINNEY "ROOM AND BOARD" CALO Clark Street and Balmeral Avenue 2:15 CONTINUOUS TO 11:15

LANE COURT Center Street WM. S. HART "THREE WORD BRAND" ROSEWOOD Montrose Mouleys

"THREE WORD BRAND"

D. W. GRIFFITH'S "DREAM STREET"

"DREAM STREET"

DE LUXE MATINEE DAILY AT 1:30 THOMAS MEIGHAN IN "CAPPY RICKS"

BALABAN & KATZ Worth | CHARLES RAY

THE SIGN ON THE DOOR BALABAN & KAIZ ENTERTAINMENT DISTINCTIVE - REFINED - CREATIVE HOWARD HOWARD MAT. DAIL

THE CUP OF LIFE Hobart Bosworth—Madge Bellamy— Tully Marshall News—Topics—Comedy—Review News-Topics-Comedy-Relation The Howard Orchestra Supreme .-- Mr. Mrs. C. De Haven, 'My Lady Fri BRYN MAWR BYN MAWT NT. B'WN B'46 to 11.00 P. M. GEORGE ARLISS

"Disraeli" The Romance of Youth and of Age and t Conflict of Brilliant Minds in a Struggle i an Empire—A Masterplece

BUCKINGHAM 8319 N. CLARK ST HELENE CHADWICK "DANGEROUS CURVE AHEAD" BRUMLIK'S ORCHESTRA NEW CLARK NEAR CLARK NEAR LOUISE GLAUM. GREATER THAN LOVE"
Also Ruth Stonehouse in Person

G LINCOLN AND ROBEY CONT. 1:30 TO 11
ANITA STEWART
"SOWING THE WIND" KEYSTONE 8912 SHERIDAN ROAD HOUSE PETERS. "The Invisible Monday—D. W. Griffith's "DREAM STREET" PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN RL RUTH STONEHOUSE (IN PERSON)

DEARBORN DIVISION & DEARBORN DORIS MAY in "THE FOOLISH AGE" WINDSOR CLARK NEAR DIVISION CONT. 1:30 to 11 P M. WALLACE REID, "THE HELL, DIGGERS ARGMORE Argyle and Kenmore Aver "Princess of New York Also BEBE DANIELS in "One Wild Week" AKE SHORE Broadway at Belmon 7 to 11 P. M. MARY MILES MINTER, "Her Winning Way"

BLINER FIRINZ COVENT GARDEN 2652 N. Clark St. Matinee Daily

ELSIE FERGUSON in "FOOTLIGHTS" art Kahn Orch.—Com. Sat.—5 Vaudeville A BIOGRAPH 2483 Lincoln Aven Matines Dally NORMA TALMADGE, "POPPY" KNICKERBOCKER 6217 Broadw D. W. GRIFFITH'S "DREAM STREET" PERSHING Lincoln at Wilson MR, and MRS. CARTER DE HAVEN "MY LADY FRIENDS" Also Wesley Barry, "The County Fair"

AKESIDE 4730 Sheridan Roi Matines Daily MIRIAM COOPER—"St. ENADE"

VERNON 61ST and VERNON AVE

SOUTH BEACH
PAULINE STARKE. "The Forgotten Woman"

853 EAST SIXTY-THIRD STREET W. GRIFFITH

DREAM STREE

Special Arranged Musical Score

Stupendous Show "FUN NIGHT ELSIE FERGUSON

"FOOTLIGHTS" The Juvenile Movie Star
BABY MARIE OSBORNE" IN PERSO
AND OTHER BIG ACTS

Tomorrow "CONCERT NIGHT" n. Sunday—Nazimova in "CAMILLE" JACKSON PARK Stony Island Aven at 67th Street —TODAY AND TOMORROW— MIRIAM COOPER & GEO. WALSH in "SERENADE"

CHRISTY COMEDY PATHE NEWS 20TH CENTURY 4708 PRAIRIE AVE. COLLINS. "ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE" Sam Herman's Big Song Revue Hat Contest for the Ladies

HYDE PARK 5814 LAKE PARK AVE.
CONSTANCE TALMADGE, "Lessons in Love"
CLYDE COOK in "THE GUIDE" PEOPLES 47TH AT ASHLAND AV.
Double Feature Di
Marie Prevost—"Nobody's Fool"

NEW PARK 51st and Calumet Ave.

GEORGE ARLISS—"DISRAELI"
Coming Sunday—Special Big Vaudeville Bill PRAIRIF GARDEN 5748 Prairie Ave. MENTWORTH AVENUE AT SIXTY-NINTH ST.
NO WOMAN KNOWS"—ALL-STAR CAST PRESIDENT 343 É. GARFIELD BLVD. SHIRLEY MASON IN "QUEENIE"

DREXEL 858 E. 63d St., Blk E. of Cottage Grove CARTER DE HAVEN in "My Lady Friends" A/CHERY

WEST ENGLEWOOD ELSIE FERGUSON IN "FOOTLIGHTS" 5—Acts Vaudeville—5 COLUMBUS

ALL STAR CAST IN
"ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE"
Campbell Comedy—"The Stork's Mistake

COMMERCIAL 92d Street and "FOOTLIGHTS" Irma Glon's Novelty Orchestra Sam Herman's Popular Sons Review COSMOPOLITAN Halated Sty CONSTANCE BINNEY
"ROOM AND BOARD"
Also Haroid Lloyd In "All Aboard"

ELSIE FERGUSON in "FOOTLIGHTS" Campbell Comedy, "The Stork's Mistake" KENWOOD D. W. GRIFFITH'S "DREAM STREET" METROPOLITAN 47th St. and Brvd, ELSIE FERGUSON In "FOOTLIGHTS" Campbell Comedy, "The Stork's Mistake".

OAKLAND SO. Oakwood Bivds. "DANGEROUS CURVE AHEAD"

CHARLES RAY NORMA TALMADGE

BALABAN & KATZ ENTERTAINMEN

MICHIGA **ELSIE FERGUSON** "FOOTLIGHTS"

LUBLINER & TRINZ

Harper Ave. at 53d Supreme Entertainment HARPER RUPERT HUGHES' 'Dangerous Curve Ahead' with HELENE CHADWICK ALSO HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY AND 3-HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE ACTS-3

VISTA 47TH and COTTAGE GROVE AV - MATINEE DAILY MAY COLLINS "ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE" HARVARD 63D 4 HARVARD AVE

"DREAM STREET" LEXINGTON MATINES AND MIGHT GEORGE ARLISS "DISRAELI"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE BERT LYTELL—"Lady Fingers" NEW REGENT Haloted at 69th St. CORINNE GRIFFITH in "MORAL FIBRE"

SHAKESPEARE 43D AND ELLIS
MABEL BALLIN. "The Journey's End" LINDEN 63D ST. AT HALSTED MATINEE DAILY GEORGE WALSH in "SERENADE"

FRANK SHERIDAN "Riders of King Log" 4 3826-36 W. MADISON ST.

WEST

ATLANTIC 28TH AND CRAWFORI GLADYS WALTON in "HIGH HEELS" SAM HERMAN SONG REVUE KEDZIE ANNEX 3210 West Madison Street "WIFE AGAINST WIFE".-Special Production MADLIN MADISON STREET NEAR LINCOLN STREET Hobart Bosworth—"The Cup of Life" ASHLAND MADISON STREET NEAR ASHLAND BOULEVARD Mabel Julienne Scott—"No Woman Knows"

UBLINER TRINZ PARAMOUNT 2843 Milwaukes A Matines Daily ELSIE FERGUSON, "FDOTLIGHTS"

GOLD 3411 Room Mr. George Arlise-"Disraeli"

3411 ROOSEVELT ROAD

VILSON Madison and Wester Matines Daily Islens Chadwick—"Dangerous Curve Ahead Also Larry Semon—"The Fall Guy" WEST END 121 N. Cloere Ave Matines Daily ORIS MAY, "THE EOOLISH AGE" MADISON SOUARE 4738 Madiso EARLE WILLIAMS—"BRING MIM. IN" Also Al St. John—"Small Town Stuff" LOGAN SQUARE Milwaukos Ave. an

RAGTIME REVUE NITE

"DREAM STREET"

THOMAS MEIGHAN IN "CAPPY RICEP

MARSHALL SO.

BERT LYTELL

"Lady Fingers"

"ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE" Also Ragtime Revue

Dangerous Curve And Helene Chadwick and Richard

CAPT. RODERIGUES

RVING Irving Park Blvd. and Co

AJCHER

CROWN Division B Ashiand Ashiand Proofile

ORTAGE PK. Milwashes And Irving Past

KATHERINE MacDONALD

"TRUST YOUR WIFE"

NORTHWEST

BALABAN & KATZ

"ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE

ntertain Hardings on CATTOAL PAR

3534 ROOSCVELT RD. (V. 124.50

JAZZ NIGHT, TONIGHT

"MY LADY FIELD"

With MR. and MRS. GARTER DE SAME
SUNDAY NOON VALDEVILLE

4-819 AOTS
And Royslar "8-8-K"—8hird

2 Great Performances for the fries
of One, 39c—FIRST SHOW ONLY the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. he President's birthday. The other

ary of the navy and Mrs. Den secretary of state and Mr ot Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. John rett, and Basil Miles of the st

BILTMORE DIVISION AT MELLING MR. and MRS. CARTER DE HAVE "MY LADY FRIENDS"
Tomorrow—Buth Stonehouse in ment staff.

MAHENDRA

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE Lake St.—Mat. 23 GEORGE ARLISS

FOREST PARK FOREST PARK
ALICE BRADY in OAK PARK

OAK PARK Wisconsin Ave. Of the ALICE BRADY-"Dawn of the

Margaret Shortall, daughter of Mrs. John L. Shortall of 4

dy Beatty, Former

thel Field, Not to

Visit in Chicag

President's Birthday shington, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Sp.—President and Mrs. Hardin

sts were Secretary of the Interio Mrs. Fall and Mrs. Townsend of Tork. After the dinner a Doug Pairbanks film was exhibited.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY ashington, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Spe]—Mrs. Harding, accompanied by Harlan, was the guest this morn of the secretary of agriculture ar annual autumn chrysanthe w. Mrs. Coolidge and the ladies cabinet, with a few others, were

Bazaar for "Friendless." e work, home made ple and oth as the features of a bazaar to on Nov. 10 by the Chicago Ho Friendless at 5059 Vincenz

You Can L

Than we can tell you i TRY IT NDERINE by Beatty, Former el Field, Not to ir Coming Out Visit in Chicago will prevent Lady Beatty field from visiting Chicago, as planned, and she will remain ns, Beautifies hington with Mrs. Marshall ntil Lord Beatty joins her paratory to returning to their England. Lady Beatty's son ife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tree, lew York for the early winter.

arriage of Miss Dorothy Changhter of Mr. and Mrs. James of 220 East Walton place, rson Bard, son of Mr. and e M. Bard of Highland Park, last evening at St. James church, the Rev. James S. sating. A reception followed idence of the bride's parents.

eling, W. Va.

eaning, Repair

A DRAPER

TAIN WORKS

DIVERSEY PIX

S: LINCOLN :

ar by consulting an for news and

sing informat

WEST

RAND

REVUE NITE

OF VAUDEVILLE

how Starts at 6:45 1

GRIFFITH'S

STREET"

N IN "CAPPY RICKS"

AL PARK ELT RD. (V. 124.SI)

22nd St. am Marshall Br

LYTELL

Curve Ahea

3311 N. CRAWFO

DERIGUES

rian IN PERSON

ark Bivd. and Crat MacDONALD

DIVISION AT ROBE
ARTER DE HAVES
Y FRIENDS"
Stonehouse in Pers

HER

MAHENDRA

TIN

86 N. Parkelde A. 8t.—Mst. 2:30 ARLISS

T PARK

Fingers"

IR IN LOVE

HWEST

ay. The veil of lace fell from leau of pearls and orange blos-The bridal bouquet was of beth, Ruth and Mary Letitia Chan-were hoop skirted frocks of taf-in autumn colorings, with Wat-land of brown velvet, and carried rs a bottle of "Dander-lring store. After on ou can not find a par-ruff or a falling hair hair shows new life dess, more color as Bowes and Catherine Bard, of the bride and bridegroom, let frocks of taffeta and car

hannon wore a gown of white immed with rose point lace, her grandmother on her wed-

wargaret Shortall, daughter of Mrs. John L. Shortall of 448 mue, will be married today to Head Perkins, son of Mr. and et Farrington Perkins of 3 nan Hutton at 4:30 o'clock ostom's church. Miss Kath-Miss Helen Shortall will atand rielen shortall will at-traister, as will the bride-sister, Miss Margaret Perkins, Frances Stuart and Miss Eliz-siell of Detroit.

eir Lake Geneva residence and med their town house at 1020 Shore drive. and Mrs. Edwin A. Potter closed

crook yesterday and will spend days in Chicago before leaving east. Later they will go to Park, Fla. and Mrs. W. F. Dummer have heir Lake Geneva place and are made Beach, Cal., for the

and Mrs. Lyman A. Walton of codlawn avenue, who have been ing the Mason B. Starring resiat Lake Geneva for the summer, he house Tuesday.

nd Mrs. E. T. Glennon have heir Lake Geneva residence and sturned to town for the winter. and Mrs. A. F. Gartz Jr., who been at Lake Geneva for the left there yesterday for their bouse at 4353 Drexel boulevard. ig the families staying late at the are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. the who will keep open Albine intil Nov. 15, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Shaw, who are planning to at the lake until the Christmas They will leave shortly after lays for an European trip.

Martha Berry, who has been est of Mrs. Timothy Blackstone 112 Prairie avenue, has returned to home at Mt. Berry, Ga. Miss Berry der of the Berry schools

ther of Mr. and Mrs. Edward of St. Louis, Mo., to Henry Deane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deane of 1222 North State on a four weeks' visit with Mrs. Presbyterian church. or's sister in Scarsdale, N. Y.

rtain Hardings on President's Birthday

hington, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Spe-President and Mrs. Harding guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. tonight at a dinner in honor esident's birthday. The other Fall and Mrs. Townsend of ork. After the dinner a Doug-rbanks film was exhibited.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

ington, D. C., Nov. 2.—[Spedirs. Harding, accompanied by trian, was the guest this morn-be secretary of agriculture and allace at the first view given al autumn chrysanthemum. Coolidge and the ladies of et, with a few others, were in

int "official" entertaining of aching conference on the of armaments took place ng when the secretary of and Mrs. Hughes gave a dinner Mr. Hughes' colleagues of the ican delegation, Elihu Root of York and Senators Lodge and swood, the other guests being the itary of the navy and Mrs. Denby, Underwood, the undersecretary of and Mrs. Fletcher, the third assectory of state and Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. George Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. John W. dge, Mr. and Mrs. John W. and Basil Miles of the state

for "Friendless."

BLOUSE. . This season's most attractive novelty is the long tunic blouse which, when worn with a slip of satin or crepe, makes a costume suitable for afternoon wear. The seam of the lower sleeve section is left open to give the new slashed effect.

new slashed effect.

The pattern, 1223, comes in sizes 16 years, and 36, 40, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3% yards of 32, 40, or 44 inch material, with 5 yards of binding and 2 yards of 1 inch ribbon for sash.

ou Can Learn More from a teapot test of

we can tell you in a page of advertisement TRY IT TO-DAY

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. There'll Be X's on the Bottom of It.



Now Mrs. A. H. Revell Jr.



Mrs. A'exander H. Revell Jr.

ge of Miss Virginia Flad. THE wedding of Miss Isabel Joan Watkins, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Ogle Watkins of 199 Ronald Trees Await the Stork. Lake Shore drive, and Alexander | Ronald Tree of New York had "ad-H. Revell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. mitted" that the stork is expected to and Mrs. George H. Taylor of Alexander H. Revell of the Drake, took to Visit Mrs. Tree, formerly Nancy Pert Division street, will return to place Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Fourth kins Field, widow of Henry Field. Mr. Tree is the son of Lady Beatty.

Patterns.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE



WOMAN'S AND MISSES' SLIP-ON



when our doctor, several years ago, prescribed it for an epidemic of sore throat. You know how it runs through a family. "We like Formamint because it relieves so quickly and is so much more convenient than gargles and sprays, especially for the

"Then you remember the 'flu' epidemic. How fearful we all were of crowded, stuffy places; theatres and shops; crowded cars and illy ventilated school rooms. Again the whole family 'Formaminted' their throats and mouths, by using the pleasant tasting tablets freely, whenever there was danger of contagion.

"Formamint must be really antiseptic, because none of us had the 'flu,' and few had sore throats, that whole winter. You can put our family down as Formamint enthusiasts."



Largest Art Show of Year Opens Today at the Art Institute BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

The biggest art show of the year opens this afternoon at the Art insti-tute in the guise of the thirty-fourth annual exhibition of American paint ings and sculpture. The entire east wing is given over to the pictures and marble and bronze figures. For this once the east meets the west and the midwest in open competition-for the annual institute show draws exhibitors from every part of the country. Chicagoans must look well to their laurels if they would win more or retain those already conquered.

One of the out of town painters who

is well known throughout the art world is Wayman Adams. His portrait of Edward W. Redfield, himself one of our greatest landscape painters, is a feature of the exhibit. Among probable Chicago representatives are Pauline Palmer, Frederic M. Grant, Walter Ufer, Adam Emory Albright, Gerald A. Frank, and J. Wellington Reynolds. The prize awards, including the Pot ter Palmer gold medal carrying with it the sum of \$1,000 and the Frank G. Logan medal with its sum of \$1,500, will be announced this afternoon at the reception in the galleries of the institute. Among the clubs whose mem-bers form the reception committee are the Antiquarian society, the Friends of American Art, the -Fortnightly, the

Municipal Art league, the Friday club, and the Art Institute Alumni associa-The exhibition will close Dec. 11.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Nov. 2. - [Special.] -Count Alexandre Orlowski is at present visiting his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Allen of this city and Paris, and is stopping with them at Bolton priory, Pelham Manor. The count is a member of an ancient Polish family, his uncle having been one of the council of empire under the czar and then later Polish minister to

Mr. and Mrs. Henry White will remain at their country place in Lenox, Mass., until Nov. 15, when they will return to town for a short time, and later go to Washington, D. C.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

I want to be the medium through which he friend in deed and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you nave some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly give it if you knew how to co about it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail. a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not and one

Little Sister Carmot Walk.

"I have a crippled sister, 10 years of age. She ought to get out in the air, but cannot walk. Do you think some reader might have a wheel chair making mother a quilt for Christmas and we need some silk pieces to finish it. I should be deeply grateful for

your assistance. It would be splendid if a wheel chair could be given or loaned to this little invalid girl, so that she might have

the outdoor air. Offers a Feather Bed.

"I have a feather bed in good condition to give to some one who needs it.
"Mrs. G. B. H."

Thank you for your thoughtfulness I have your address on file to give to the first applicant.

BRIDE



MRS. KENNETH A. COOK.

[Photo by S. Gordon.] RS. ELIZABETH C. KELLY of 1248 Arthur avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Agnes Cecile, to Kenneth A. Cook of Detroit. The wedding took place yesterday, the Rev. D. M. Johnson, S. J., officiating. After a honey-moon in California, Mr. and Mrs. Cook will be at home in Detroit, March 1.

At White Sulphur Springs. White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Nov. 2.—[Special.]—C. H. McCormick of Chicago arrived here today and joined Jones of Chicago.

AMUSEMENTS

Hundreds Turned Away During Former Chicago Engagement.

TRIUMPHANT RETURN Direct from Year in New York MARGARET ANGLIN

FLAVIA Arcaro -IN THE-BRUNZE

Princess Theatre Now Matinee Saturday

NORTHERN SATURDAY JACKSON AND QUINCY, NR. DEARBORN BACK-TO-NORMALCY PRICES NITES—ENTIRE MAIN FLOOR—\$2.50 (Ex. Saturday and Sunday) Other Seats—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 BARGAIN WED, MAT.—25c to \$1.50 BARGAIN SAT, MAT.—25c to \$2.00

Eddie CANTOR Continues His Chicago Success in 'MIDNIGHT ROUNDERS' With NAN HALPERIN and Star Cast

PALACE Seats 2 Weeks in Advance Phone Randolph 7772 Orpheum Circuit
Mats., 25-50-75c. Nights, 25-50-75c-\$1, ex. Sat. -Sun. JULIAN ELTINGE

America's Foremost Delineator of Feminine Characterizations SAM MANN and Associate Players Frank Davis & Adele Darnell Booth & Nina Trank Davis & Adele Darnell

ARTIE MEHLINGER & GEORGE W. MEYER

DAINTY MARIE

Podera Marconi Mantell & Company Rodero Marconi WALTER C. KELLY, The Virginia Judge

GARRICK MATINEE 396 MAIN FLOOR SEATS FOR SATURDAY'S MATINEE AT \$2 GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES

THE PLAYHOUSE BROCK PEMBERTON Presents ZONA GALE'S Real MISS Life LULU Comedy | BETT CARROLL McCOMAS and Ideal Cast Wed. and Sat. Mats., \$2 to 50c; Nights, \$2.50 to 50

Good Seats at Box Office for all Performs

F. Wight Neumann Recital Sunday at 3:30 COHAN'S Vecsey Hungarian GRAND

TWICE COLUMBIA MATS., 2:15 Jack Singer Show

WITH HARRY AND WILLJE LANDER OLYMPIC MAT. SATURDAY CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents Barney Bernard

in "TWO BLOCKS AWAY" BUSH TEMPLE N. Clark & Chicago Av. Tel. Superior 4819.
Today: Was Maedchen Traumen
Latest Musical Comedy

Eight More Heroes

Return from Overseas The bodies of the following soldiers who died overseas will be returned to Chicago this afternoon at the La Salle

Newman, Edward J., private, Company A. 302d engineers; Mrs. Anna Newman, 6843 South Ada street.

Bixler, Wallace M., corporal, Company K., 131st infantry; Daniel A. Bixler, 1717 Sumnerdale avenue. merdale avenue.

Boyle, John, private, Company K, 50th infantry; Mrs. Alex, 391 Lagauchetier street, West Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

Hartell, John Q., sergeant, Company M, 132d infantry; George W, Hartell, 6935 Stew-

art avenue. Hubick, Henry J., private, Company K. 132d infantry; Mrs. Mary Hubick, 449 North Union avenue

Union avenue.

Sierarki, Kavier J., private, Company E.

131st infantry; Michael Sieracki, 1855 Winnebago avenue.

Uhlir, Frank, private, Company M, 8th infantry; Mrs. Mary Uhlir, 3156 South Ridge-Vucic, Jerry, corporal, Company I, 6th ma-rines; Mrs. Marie Vucic, 5233 South Albany

Mrs. Breckinridge, Wife of Ex-Envoy to Russia, Dies

Fort Smith, Ark., Nov. 2.-Mrs. Clifon E. Breckinridge, wife of the former mbassador to Russia, died suddenly here this morning. Mrs. Breckinridge, formerly Miss Catherine Carson of Virginia, had resided here for fifteen years. She spent the last summer in Canada and returned home about two weeks ago.

Oak Park Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Glidden of Oak

Park announce the marriage of their Harry Payne Whitney's party on the daughter, Mrs. Lottle Glidden Barnes golf links. Other arrivals included to William H. Clough on Saturday daughter, Mrs. Lottie Glidden Barnes, Oct. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Clough are spending their honeymoon in the south

AMUSEMENTS

POPULAR MATINEE TODAY

ANOTHER 10-ACT SHOW "The Kiss Clark Burglar" HARPER & BLANKS LA BELGE DÉO

ROBINSON'S ELEPHANTS

AL SEXTON AND GIRLS
PRICES: Mats., 25c to 75c: NITES, 25c to \$1

Mis. AND MRS. MEL-BURNE
Supreme Vaudeville
Majestic
TWICE DAILY
2:15 and 8:15
Phone RAND, 7770

The Great STATE - LAKE Orpheum Circuit 11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M. VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS 11:00—2:00—5:00—8:45

Four Marx Brothers & Co. H. Cullen Adelai
JAY VELIE & GIRLS Lowe-Feeley & Stella HUGH HERBERT

JIMMY LUCAS & CO.
Photoplay—Exclusive Showing CONSTANCE BINNEY in "Case of Becky" Matinees, 31c-45c Evenings, 36c-50c Saturdays-Sundays-Holidays, 36c-54c LLINOIS THEATRE

BARGAIN MATINES WED. & SAT.

NO SEAT OVER \$2.50

SENSATIONAL SUCCESS
THIRD ANNUAL EDITION
WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW

GEORGE WHITE'S
SCANDALS
with ANN PENNINGTON
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE JONES, LINICE & SCHAFFER

McVickers Continuous Vaudeville 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—Popular Prices FIRST TIME ANYWHERE CHARLIE CHAPLIN The Idle Class" NEXT Chicago Woman's Band OF

GEO. COHAN'S GRAND MAT. THE BAT THRILLS AND FUN 45TH WEEK ORDER SEATS
BY PHONE LOOP MESSENGER SERVICE. TRY IT.

ORCHESTRA SUNDAY AFT. at 3:30 WESSELS & VOEGELI Announce SONG RECITAL Reinald Werrenrath

A. L. ERLANGER and HARRY J. POWER BLACKSTONE THEATRE Wabash EVERY NIGHT MATINEE WED, AND SAT SPECIAL MAT. ARMISTICE DAY, NOV. LI JOHN GOLDEN presents FRANK BACON in LIGHTNIN' STAGED BY WINCHELL SMITH

COLONIAL THEATRE EVENINGS at 8:20—Mat. Sat. Only at 2:20 EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents FRED STONE TIP TOP

VICTORIA BELMONT & SHEFFIELD
Popular Victoria Stock Company in
"Which One Shall I Marry?"
Next Week—"THE SIGN ON THE DOOR"

Which Sign on The Door"

MAIDS OF AMERICA

Bobby Barry

Mrs. Freer Predicts Opera in English

Here in Few Years Five minute speeches by Chicago musical leaders on the need for the production in English of operas written in foreign languages featured a luncheon of the Opera in Our Language Foundation yesterday. The luncheon was held in the Congress hotel.

Mrs. Archibald Freer, national chairman, told of her work throughout the country. She said public opinion was steadily growing in favor of English and American operas and predicted that American operas would be given that American operas would be given by the Chicago company in the next few years. Arthur Nevin, composer, of Memphis, Tenn., urged the production of American operas by the Chicago and Metropolitan companies.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. AAGER—In loving memory of Milton Maager, who died 3 years ago today France, where his mortal remains lie rest, but his spirit still abides with tho he loved, and who loved him. FATHER, SISTERS, AND BROTHERS.

BRONSON—Mrs. Henrietta Bronson, aged 49 years, beloved wife of Amos T. Bronson, loving mother of Hazel. Funeral services at late residence, 7056 Emerald-av, Saturday, 1 p. m. Interment Mount Hope. Member of McKinley chapter, Order Eastern Star.

Star.

CLARKE—Norma Belcher Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Clarke of 50 W. 67th-st., New York City, was born in Springfield, Mass. Oct. 22, 1921. She died there in the evening of the following day and was buried on Oct. 24 in Fairview cemetery, Chicopee, Mass., the Rev. Dr. George Buffess of Grace Episcopal church officiating. God hath given and God hath taken away; blessed be His name.

CHAROTTE O'GIRR CLARKE.

SAMUEL B. CLARKE.

What is "A Blessing

Your Head'

ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC

of course!

AMUSEMENTS

A POLLO MATINEE TODAY A UDITORIUM Shubert Vaudeville Next SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 3:30 ONLY CHICAGO APPEARANCE

Famous Conductor-Composer TICKETS, \$1 to \$3 [10% War Tax]

SAILOR BILL' REILLY NIP & FLETCHER
BILL' MCDERMOTT

MI. AND MRS. MEL-BURNE
AL SEXTON AND GIRLS

Management Louis L. Seidman. Kimball Hall
Supreme Vaudeville

TWICE DAILY

MODERMOTE

Supreme Vaudeville

TWICE DAILY

15 and 8:15

Orpheum Circuit Seats 2 Weeks in Advance Mats, 25-50-75c. Nights, 25-50-75c-\$1, ex. Sat.-Sun. Gertrude Hoffmann AND HER AMERICAN BALLET

MILLER & MACK Samsted & Marion McFarlan & Palace
Zarrell Brothers
Pathe News—Aesop's Fables—Topics of the Day Elizabeth Brice

Dance in the Loop

at CASTLE GARDENS PAUL BIESE 3 to 6 BENSON'S ORCHESTRA-8 to 1

50c Every Afternoon and Night, including Sudday including Sudday state St. estween state St. and the Postofice JONES, LINICE & SCHAEFER

Rialto Vaudeville
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—Popular Prices
FIRST TIME SHOWN
CHARLIE "The Idle
CHAPLIN Class"
HIS LATEST COMEDY RIOT
AND USUAL BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW NEXT GEORGE WALSH PERSON

STUDEBAKER Tonight at 8:20 An Absolute Sensation
RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST Present

DELYSIA The Sensation of Paris, London and New York IN "AFGAR" LUPINO LANE tusical Extravaganza—Costumed by Paul Political Contracts of the Paul Political Contracts o A. L. ERLANGER and HARRY J. POWERS POWERS' THEATRE TOP PRICE \$2.50—Good Seats \$1, \$1.50, \$2 EVERY NIGHT—MAT. SAT. DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS

WHY IS IT THAT SO MANY NICE PEOPLE ARE SO ANXIOUS TO SEE FRANCINE LARRIMORE omedy at the CORT THEATER? SHUBERT LAST FOUR TIMES
MATINEZ SATURDAY
VAN BUREN NE MICH. "The Skin Game'

"THE GOLD DIGGERS"

AVERY HOPWOOD'S FAMOUS COMEDY WITH A DISTINGUISHED BELASCO CAST

MILAN LUSK RECITAL RECITAL TONIGHT AT 8:15 Edna H. Frain ASSISTING

DEATH NOTICES

COSTELLO-Michael M. Costello, Nov. 1, 447
W. 42d-pl., native of Balla, County Mayo, Ireland, beloved husband of Mary, neo Sweeney, fond father of William, Martin L., Mrs. Margaret Hickey, Michael, Richard, Mrs. Kathryn Starr, Mrs. Clara Calahan, and the late John, Mary, and Joseph Costello, brother of William Costello, Mrs. Bridget Greeley, and the late Patrick Costello of Ireland. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association and St. Gabriel's court, C. O. F. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. to St. Gabriel's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Mount Olivet. For seat reservations call Yards 617 or Boulevard 618.

DATE-John S. Date, Nov. 1, 1921, ared 86

EUSTACE—Mary Eustace, née Clancy, Nov. 2, 6854 Calumet-av.: beloved wife of the late Simon Eustace, fond mother of John, Thomas, Mrs. A. Heistern, Mrs. L. C. Finck, Mrs. J. A. Dunning, and the late Catherine Eustace. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 s. m., to St. Columbanus' church. Interment at Mount Olivet. For seats call Hyde Park 663.

GIBBS—Edward A. Gibbs, formerly of Chi-cago, passed away Monday, Oct. 31. Fu-neral Thursday, Nov. 3, at 1932 Lorelace-av., and from St. Vincent's church, Los Angeles. Chicago relatives please nots. GLAZIER—Henry F. Glazier, beloved brother of Mrs. James A. Chamberlin. at late residence, 842 E. 40th at. Funeral services 2 p. m. Thursday at Daylight church, 47th-st. and St. Lawrence-av. Interment private. GREEN—Garrett D. Green, Nov. 2, aged 80 years, at his residence, 360 E. Garfield-blvd. Funeral services will be held at Daylight church. corner 47th-st. and 8t. Lawrence-av., Friday, Nov. 4, at 10:30 s. m. Interment at Mount Hope. Indiana papers please conv.

HAINES-Eleanor Muriel Haines, Nov. 1, 1921, aged 1 year and 3 months, dearly beloved daughter of Merrel G. and Eleanor Murphy Haines. Funeral Thursday, at 10 a. m., from the residence of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy of 5435 Dakin-st., to Our Lady of Victory church. Interment at St. Boniface. Los Angeles papers please copy.

Acobsen—Laura Margaret Jacobsen, at Highland Park, Ill., Nov. 2; beloved wife of Adolph Jacobsen. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 4325 Armitage-av. Chicago. Interment at Mount Olive cemetery.

RRAUCH—Frank Donald Krauch, 1 year and 3 months, son of Frank and Luella Krauch, née Kuhlman, and brother of Wesley and Robert Krauch. Funeral from 3520 Ogden-av., Friday, 2 p. m., to Waldheim cemetery. LAMBRECHT—John R. Lambrecht entered into rest Nov. 2, 1921, aged 44 years; beloved husband of Auguste Lambrecht, née Bartels; fond father of Emma, John, and Elmer, and only son of the late Rev. Gott-hilf and Charlotte Lambrecht. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 5, 1921, at 1:36 p. m., from his late residence, 3958 W. North-aw, to St. Stephen's church, corner Wabansia and Satlovavs.; thence to Montrose cemetery.

MACKEY—Cleopatra Patterson Mackey, be-loved wife of Frank J., fond mother of Francis, sister of Lessie, Mrs. H. C. Black, Guy and Leland Patterson. Funeral from residence, 1706 Kenilworth-av., Friday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Jerome's church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary. Kansas City papers please copy. MURPHY—Mary Jane Murphy, wife of the late Patrick: W., mother of Walter, Henrietta, Irvins, and Mabel Murphy, sister of the late Mrs. William Tevuan, Mrs. James Spain, Mrs. Thomas Rice, Funeral Friday, from 2830 W. Harrison at., to Our Lady of Sorrows church, Jackson-blvd, and Albanyav., 9:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Carmet.

av., 9:30 a.m. Interment at Mount Carmet, OGLE-Robert A. Ogle, 1223 E. Hyde Parkblyd. Nov. 2, 1921, husband of Eva L., father of Mrs. George M. Doty and Mrs. J. G. Forster. Funeral service at Hyde Park Baptist church, Friday, Nov. 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy. 4.

OVERLOCK-Mary L. Overlock, at her home, 939 Foster-av., Nov. 2, 1921; fond mother of Mae and Frank, Funeral service at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Friday, Nov. 4, at 10 a. m.

RAYMER-Helen Raymer, noe Hindman, be-

at 10 a. m.

BAYMER-Helen Raymer, noe Hindman, be-loved wife of Albert Raymer, Jond sister of Irene Hotz, Mrs. Lill Martin, and Mrs. M. Malone, 1357 W. Harrison st. Funeral Fri-day, Nov. 4, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 2410 W. North av.

2410 W. North av.

REDFEARN—Ka'herine White Redfearn, widow of Albert Redfearn, mother of Albert R.

Redfearn, Mrs. Joseph T. Schlacks, and Mrs.

Charles Stitley, at Detroit, Mich., Nov. 2.

Funeral Lake Geneva, Wis., Priday, Nov. 4.

N. Clark-st., Thursday, 2 p. m.

N. Clark st., Thursday, 2 p. m.

RUTH-Sergt. Linus C. Buth. Company B.

131st infantry. A. E. F., wounded at Chipilly Ridge. France. Aur. 9, 1918, died
Sept. 20, 1918; youngest son of the late
Judge Linus C. Ruth and Elia F. Ruth of
Hinsdale. Ill. Funeral from the Unitarian
church, Hinsdale. Saturday. Nov. 5, 2:45
p. m. Burial at Bronswood. Trains leave
Union station 1:17, 1:23 p. m., returning
4:15 and 4:40 p. m.

STRONG-Lucia Hutchinson Strong, suddenly,
Wednesday, Nov. 2, at her residence, 57 E.
Division-st; wife of J. Edmund Strong.
Services at residence, Friday, at 2 p. m.
Burial private. Please omit flowers.

UNDERWOOD-Lillias Horton Underwood,
M. D., widow of Dr. Horace G. Underwood and mother of Horace Horton Underwood and mother of Horace G. Underwood and mother of Horace G. Underwood and mother of Horace Borton Underwood and sister of Mrs. C. W. Egan, in
Seoul. Corea, Oct. 29.

VINCENT-Dr. Mary L. Vincent, Nov. 2,
1921, aged 82 years, for many years a
practicing physician in Chicago. Services
at chapel, 912 Madison st. Friday, at 10
a. m., interment at Mount Hope cemetery.

WHITE-Jack Plunkett White, ared 34, in
Boulder, Colo., Ort. 31, beloved husband
41 Nellie, née O'Connor, beloved con of
Mrs. J. McD. White, brother of William,
George, Phil, and Mary. Burial from
chapel, 177 N. Michigan-av., Friday, 10
a. m., to Mount Carmel cemetery.

WILSON-Genevieve Wilson, beloved daughter
of Charles and Emeila Wilson, sister of
Helen E. Walter, Martha K. Wilson, and
Harriet, A. Hogg. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 3,
at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 3157
Wallace-st. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

BEVERLY CEMETERY. Kedzie-av., 119th-st. All lots sold with 53 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

ROSEHILL CEMETERY. SMALL LOTS AT MODERATE PRICES.
Perpetual care fund now over
\$1.250,000 and increasing daily.
Rand. 5340, 5800 Ravenawood-av. Edge, 714:

Nand. 5340. 5540 Ravenswood-av. Edge, 714:

OAKWOODS CREMATORY. OAKWOODS
Cemetery. E. 67th-st. and Greenwood-av.
Charge for cremation \$40: remains cremated
in casket received. All lots and graves soid
with REAL perpetual care. Phone Hyde
Park 61. Established 1853
CHICAGO'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY.
MOUNT GREENWOOD.
Perpetual care throughout, \$170,000 care
fund in trust company's hands; care of
grounds and service unequaled. Haistedillth-st. care direct to main entrance.

MONUMENTS. G. BLAKE CO., RELIABLE MONU







FASHION FINDS SERVICE CLUB'S 'NADINE' SNAPPY:

Society Applauds Itself with Reason.

BY INDIA MOFFETT. their heads higher than usual today, o for last night they gave an entertainment that would have done credit to a first class professional company. The entire performance moved with a "peppy" speed that made it as enjoyable to the audience as it was to the young people taking part, and that can be said truthfully of few amateur pro-

'Nadine" is the title of the two act musical travesty by P. Darlington De Coster in which the club achieved the James C. Ames (Zoe Kendall) as Nadine, and Mrs. Paul Walker (Edna Dixon) as Mary Garden, shared hon-

Mrs. Ames made a picturesque and appealing flower girl whose lovely voice induced Mary to engage her

for the Chicago Opera association, and Mrs. Walker showed the earmarks of a true comedienne in her impersona-tion of the impresario of the Chicago Other high lights of the perform-

ance were Mrs. Harold C. Strotz (Eugenia Vandeveer) in an Algerian street dance; Miss Anna Wrenn's high kicking; the production of a miniature Mrs. Ames, Mr. Kraft, Miss. Mary
Welch, and Mrs. Edwin Martin (Mary
Shastid) took part; a burlesque played
by Miss Marjorie Valentine, Mrs. Alexander F. Stevenson Jr. (Karen Nielsen), Miss Bertha Honoré, Henry Turner Jr., Albert S. Gardner, Bonner Miller, and Charles Renner Jr.; Miss Dorothy Gnaedinger's dancing and Miss Portia Bartlett's impersonation of Mme. Offkeysky.

Billion Dollar Chorus. The "billion dollar chorus" was as The "billion dollar chorus" was as pretty as it is wealthy. In it were Miss Sarah Bennet, Miss Margaret Barnes, Mrs. Hibbard Casselberry, Miss Carroll Clarke, Miss Anna Marquis, Miss Dolly Clarke, Miss Anna Marquis, Miss Dolly Walker, Mrs. Frank Storms, Mrs. Robert Gardner, Miss Olga Lihme, Miss Marie Blome, Miss Jane Wright, Miss Josephine Sidley, Miss Theodora Winterbotham, Miss Eleanor Jackson, Miss Lois Nelson, Miss Freda Gross, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Miss Dorothy Buttolph, Miss Dorothy Schmidt, Miss Beatrice Fenton, Miss Sarah Spencer, Miss Dorothy Day, Miss Mary Wegg,
Miss Madeleine Michelson, Miss Norvell Allen, Miss Elizabeth Nitze, Miss
Alice Boak, Miss Lydia Beckwith, Miss
Carol de Windt, Miss Grace Andrews,
Miss Alice Bodiger, Miss Helen Bodi Miss Alice Rodiger, Miss Helen Rend, Miss Maroussa Russell, Miss Eleanor

Bradley, and Mrs. Everett Wyman. Others in the cast were Miss Flor-ence Harris, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Mrs. John J. Mitchell Jr., (Lolita Odgen Armour), Mrs. T. Philip Swift (Betty Hoyt), Edwin Martin, Howard E. Preston, W. Cooper Lawley, Culbreth Sudley (also stage manager), William Baily Jr., and Albert S. Gardner.



lade by KRAUS & CO., Inc. Balt. WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS:
STEELE-WEDELES CO
CHICAGO USA

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO -Basement -

A Great 3-Day Basement Sale Brings the Most Emphatic Savings of the Season

The entire resources of this store were brought to bear in the vast purchases which preceded the preparations for this Basement Sale starting this morning. All Basement sections contribute specially priced new fall and winter merchandise-just a few of the hundreds of special values are mentioned here.

Record low pricings of the year make this sale extraordinary—while the dependable qualities emphasize the extraordinary buying advantages.

Boys' Wool Suits, \$8.95

Each with two pairs of knickerbockers. Every smart style preferred this season, well tailored of allwool fabrics. All are alpaca lined. Sizes 7 to 18 years. A remarkable sale at \$8.95 each,

Wool Mackinaws, \$6.95

Of heavy, all-wool fabrics. Have convertible collars, large pockets, belts. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

\$7.45 In brown, gray, green and heather mixtures. For lads 3 to 8 years. Warm, serviceable coats.

Wool Overcoats,

Flannel blouses in gray, olive and khaki. Sizes 6 to 15. \$1.15. Basement, South

Sale of Women's Coats, \$29

Of Bolivia and Normandy cloth, kerseys and velours-with fur collars of black Australian opossum, ringtail and beaverette.

Straight line, blouse models and wrap coats for women and misses. Very low priced in this sale at \$29.

Wash Blouses, \$1, \$1.50 and \$1.95. Silk Blouses, \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95. Basement, East.

Sweaters. \$3.95

All-wool sweaters in tuxedo style with brushed wool trimming. In brown, navy blue, black, buff and green. \$3.95.

Coverall Aprons, 78c Made with sleeves. In a number of smart styles, remarkably low priced. In checks, stripes and solid col-ors. 78c each.

Basement, North.

Damask, \$1.95 Yd.

All-linen satin damask in many attractive patterns. A remarkable quality-70 inches wide, \$1.95.

Hemmed crochet bedspreads, the Marseilles design. 78 x 88-inch, \$1.65. Napkins of all-linen satin damask, 22 x 22 inches, \$2.50 the half dozen. Basement, North.

Corsets at 95c

With elastic top. Models for the smaller type of figure. In flesh color, 95c.

At \$1.50-many styles, not all sizes in each, but every size in the lot. At \$2.50-back and front lace corsets in many styles and materials. Basement, North.

All-Silk Messaline \$1.35 Yard

Exceptional quality. In 30 different colors, including black and white. 35 inches wide. \$1.35 yard. Silk chiffon taffeta in a soft finish

in a variety of light and dark colors. 35 inches wide, \$1.35 yard. All-silk crepe de Chine for dresses and lingerie. In a wide color range. 39 inches wide, \$1.35 yard.

All-Silk Black Satin, 35 Inches Wide, \$1.35 Yard.

Basement, South.

Women's Cotton Union Suits, \$1.15 Each

In band top and ankle length style, and bodice ton, knee length style. In pink or white. Sizes "36" to "44." \$1.15 each.

Wool mixed union suits, with low neck and in ankle length. \$2.35. Glove silk vests of heavy quality with bodice top. "36" to "42." \$2.

Children's Cotton Union Suits. Long Sleeves, High Neck, Ankle Length. Sizes 4 to 14 Years. Special, \$1.

Hemstitched Sheets, 81x99 Inches, \$1.95

Of the well-known "Cohasset" quality—they wear and wash excellently. Hemstitched pillow cases to match, 45 x 36 inches, are 50c. Other sheets, 72 x 90 inches, \$1.35; 81 x 90 inches, \$1.50. Other pillow cases, 42 x 36 inches, 35c; 45 x 36 inches, 40c.

Hercules Sheets, Size 81 x 90 Inches, \$1.25 An excellent quality in a splendid soft finish. Size 81 x 90 inches, \$1.25 each; size 81 x 99 inches, \$1.38 each.

Basement, South

Men's Suits, Overcoats Special, \$21

The suits are of all-wool fabrics in single and double breasted styles. Exceptionally good values. Sizes "32" to "48." The overcoats are in plaid-back and plain fabrics, in brown, grays and greens. For men, young men and youths, \$21.

Men's Suits at \$27

Men's Trousers, \$5.75

Of worsteds, serges and cassi-Of serges, flannels, cassimeres, meres in the smart weaves and well made, in solid blue and patsolid colors. Well tailored in the terns to match suits. All-wool trousers, very special, \$5.75 pair. preferred styles. \$27.

Tan and Black Calf Boots and Low Shoes, \$4.95 Pair Unusually well made footwear. Serviceable qualities in the styles men like. The kind made to give long service. \$4.95 pair.

Union suits in closed crotch Sueded fabric gloves in gray, style. Of wool-mixed fabric in embroidered in self color and black. Sizes 7 to 10, 50c pair. natural color. "34" to "46," \$2.35.

3,500 Men's Silk Shirts, \$4.65

Of heavy Jersey (all white; white, satin-striped and colored); crepe de Chine (all white, and fancy satin-striped); white broadcloths and heavy tub silks. Included are shirts of silk and cotton mixed. This sale makes it profitable to choose for gifts, as well as for personal wear. Very low priced in this great 3-Day Sale at \$4.65.

Shirts of woven madras, printed madras and corded effects. The best values we have seen for years at \$1.35. Basement, South.

Trimmed Hats \$4 Each

Hats of velvet or plush-some effectively combined with metallic cloth and fur. The styles so varied that one may be certain of becoming choice.

In many wanted colors. Low priced at \$4 each. Basement, East.

French Serge, \$1.20 Yd.

Imported serge in wine, cardinal, brown, navy blue and black. 40 inches wide. \$1.20 yard.

All-wool poplins in brown, navy blue and black. 50 inches wide, \$1.50. Poiret twill, all-wool-navy blue only. 48 inches wide, \$1.75 yard.

Plaid Skirtings, \$1.50 Yard In many attractive plaids in darker colors. 46 inches wide. \$1.50 yard. All-wool Bolivia coatings in tan, Copenhagen blue, navy blue and black. 54 inches wide. \$4 yard. Basement, South

Women's Silk Hosiery, \$1.35

Full fashioned thread silk hosiery with cotton garter tops and double cotton heels, toes, and soles. Black, cordovan. \$1.35 pair. Fiber silk hosiery, some with very slight imperfections. In black and dark brown. 50c pair.

Wool-mixed ribbed hosiery in brown and green mixtures. \$1.25 pair. Basement, North.

Shoes, \$4.95

Women's boots of black calfskin; strap effects of patent leather; and street Oxfords in brown and black calfskin, patent coltskin, black and brown kidskin. All with mili-

.

tary heels. \$4.95. Children's shoes of black and tan calfskin. Remarkable in quality. Sizes 8½ to 11, \$3.75; 11½ to 2, \$4.75; sizes 2½ to 7 at \$5.95.

Boys' boots, sizes 11 to 131/2, \$3.75 pair. Sizes 1 to 6, priced \$4.75 pair. Basement, North

Kitchen Klenzer 50c Dozen Cans

Ivory Soap, large, 6 bars, 60c. Gold Dust washing powder, large package, 25c.

Ivory Soap Flakes, 10 packages 88c. Domestic Castile soap, 3-lb. bar, 55c. P. and G. White Naphtha soap, 10 bars featured at 60c.
American Family soap, 10 bars, featured specially at 60c. Basement, North

Curtain Nets 25c and 35c Yard

A great purchase of 8,125 curtain nets in lengths from 5 to 20 yards. Very greatly underpriced. Many qualities and dozens of patterns in white, ivory and beige. Basement, South.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Convenient Trunks Are Specially Priced

A STURDY Wardrobe Trunk constructed with all the conveniences in much desired by travelers of long experience is an indispensable conpanion for one's eventful journeys. Clothes may be packed away so system. atically and securely that it takes no time at all to find them at the trip's end

Trunk at Right, \$42.50 and \$45

This Trunk is made in two styles, with shoe box, I a u n d ry bag, and five drawers, all locking at once. Choice of three fancy cretonne linings. Special prices, \$42.50 and \$45. Trunk at Left, \$60

Trunk of three-ply basswood, covered and lined with hard vulcanized fibre, with rounded edge, the latest hanging principle, open top and secret locking device. It has a convertible hat box, shoe box and laundry bag. Steamer size, \$45; Three-quarter size, \$50; 221/2x221/2/\$55; and 25x221/2, \$60. Fourth Floor, South, Wabash Avenue

Clearance

SECTION

GENERAL

MARKETS, W

MINERS' STRI

UNLIKELY, SA

ILLINOIS LEA

Importance of 'Chec

President Frank Farrington

nois Mine Workers said last
"I am hopeful that there
settlement of all difficulties,"
rington said, "and I see no a
son why there should not be.

the operators do decide—wh have not yet done—to obey th

tion issued Monday by Feder

follow that a walkout will res

"We were able to collect o

"We were able to collect ou dues before the system of ing them from the men's p adopted. We could make som arrangements now. We are everything we can in this state vent trouble. I think we shall a

And every other state is water so what we do here will be in

gram to John L. Lewis, pre-the United Mine Workers of

indirectly accusing Lewis of 'the buck" in connection with

tions issued Tuesday night a

The telegram calls attention

a strike shall be called only

thority of officers of the inte

ludge Anderson's injunction

Mr. Farrington also tele

ing that, inasmuch as operator state have not yet refused to

union dues and assessments as a by the state agreement, any sion of work would be "premat

Apparently Conflicting Decis

The Illinois Operators' associated by hrough notice dispatched by

dent Rice Miller, advised its

nection with the injunction iss

day by Federal Judge Anderson dianapolis would not be dete until Thursday, when the memb to meet at the Auditorium hot Circuit Judge Charles H. M Franklin county, Ill., on Oct. 5 an injunction directly approved to

an injunction directly opposed

Anderson's order.

Albert Fink, attorney for nois Coal Operators' associati

night declined to intimate what he would advise. This organize

said to represent 60 per cent state's operators. There are to

ors' association of the Fifth ar

In connection with reports

miners in Marion county and 25 Dorado, Ill., yesterday follow

Ohio, President Farrington sai

men went out before my telegra-received. I expect them to re-

outs, but nothing serious. I ar

Reports that several hundr

had quit at Centralia were

Six mines in the Hocking co

25,000 IDLE IN INDIAN

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2.— he spread of the "protest

of 25,000 union workers, closin than 200 mines in Indiana, was pated tonight by officials of the

Mine Workers of America. Ind were that union officials would

out the men until collection check off" actually ceased.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2 cial.]—Administration officials,

just recovered from apprehens the threatened railroad strike,

anxious over the danger of a c

ers' strike in protest to Judge

son's injunction against the

son field miners. Nothing h done by federal authorities in

ter in advance of an actual ward a strike by the miners.

The National Coal associatio

ing stock on the national bit

coal supply, says there is available retail yards the country over clent supply to last on an ave three weeks.

BEING a man

drew couldn't

revealing that h

in love. But (

na, being a wo

would have per

before lettin

that she was to

in return.

Worried at Washington

district in Ohlo were idle ye

1,000 men walking out with

Several Mines Quiet.

It requests definite

cal union officers.

Says Lewis "Passes the

Ruling Exaggerat

Trunks are se marked at cleares prices. Forty of also reduced.

Lace Scarfs and Flouncings, Special

FROM Scarfs which grace opera frocks to the wide Flouncings of frocks themselves, the Lace note is strongly pronounced. These unusu values in Laces come at a very opportune time.

Spanish Scarfs, \$5, \$7.50, and \$10

A very large assortment includes many different patterns, all becomingly worn with evening frocks. Isabella Scarfs. \$10, \$12.50, and \$25; also a fine-collection of real Lace Scarfs. First Floor, South, State.

Our Annual Sale of Christmas Ribbons

THIS timely Sale encourages early gift-making, offering values that make possible appreciable savings on Gift Ribbons selected from the large assortment. Ribbon gifts are appreciated for their loveliness as well as their personal touch.

Plaids, Fancy Checks, and Stripes, excellent quality Ribbon, for hair bows, 41/2 to 6 ins. wide, the yard, 45c and 50c. Plain and Plaid Ribbons 634-inch

width, for sashes and bows, the yard, 65c. Satin Taffeta of fine quality, 93/4 inches, at \$1.25 a yard. Warp Prints, light and dark grounds;

in floral effects; 8-inch width, yard, 85c. Plain Taffeta and Satin Striped Moire, for sashes and camisoles, at 95c yard.

Fancy Satin and Stripes on dark grounds; 6 and 61/2 inches, 75c yard.

Imported Metallic Ribbons, in beautiful colors and brocades, suitable for sashes, vestees, hats, and novelties; very special, \$4.50 yard. First Floor, North, State.

Spanish Lace Flouncings, \$2.45 and \$3.90 Spanish Lace Flouncing in a delica

fern leaf pattern, the yard, \$2.45.
Black, brown, navy, and violet Flouring, heavily embroidered in Spanish fect, in the desired colors, the yard, \$300

Colored Japanese Crepe, Special, 28c yard

THIS is one of the most desired cotton fabrics for house dresses dressing gowns, children's dress and rompers, and innumeral household purposes, always in a mand because of its extreme service ability. There are dozens of colon, at this special price; the yard, 28c.

Standard Quality Longcloth, 10-yd. Bolt, \$1.45

A N opportunity to provide in advance a generous supply of Longcloth to meet your needs is offered in this Selling. This is one of our most popular qualities of Long-cloth, firm and durable, yet soft and light enough in weight for undergarments and children's wearvalue difficult of duplication. 10 yard bolt, \$1.45. Second Floor, Middle, State

Specials-

Foreign and Domestic Blankets

NOVEMBER—time for the sharp blasts of a Chicago winter to commence; time to be sure of the family's reserve of warm bed-covering, against the time of zero nights. Here are specials in our November series of unusual Holland Blankets at

\$16.50 and \$19.50 100 Holland Blankets.

all wool, made of the finest long-fleece yarn. Warm and long-wearing. · Dutch blue or rose, \$16,50 and \$19.50.

Czecho-Slovakian Blankets at \$29.50 Seventy-five of these,

in old rose, pink, reseda, and light blue; all wool. Of fine Australian wool, long and

All Wool Domestic Blankets, \$25

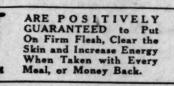
These are in pink, light blue, old rose, lavender, green, and yellow, with beautiful borders and center effects. They are exclusive with us.

Yeast Vitamon Tablets For Firm Flesh "Pep" To Strengthen the Nerves, Increase Energy

Correct Indigestion and Constipation

MASTIN'S

thin nervous, rundown folks, or amount you pay for the tria promptly refunded. Be sure to the name, Mastin's VI-TA-MON-inal and genuine yeast-vitamine there is nothing else like.





CALISSA

Its Tritene Recommend By Dana Gat A clever B



RIBBON st





Sunday's Trib

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1921.

* * * 17

ALDERMEN VOICE

ROUSING O. K. ON

SPEEDY SUBWAY

Council Majority Favors

Building at Once.

If ninety minutes of discussion at

yesterday's council session can be tak-

en as a criterion, the city council is

overwhelmingly in favor of building

subways and building them as soon as

Official action was limited to refer-

ring to the council local transportation

ders dealing with the traction ques-tion, most of them strongly in favor of

full speed ahead on subway construc

tion, as THE TRIBUNE has suggested.

At the close of the council meeting

even Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements and an appointee of Mayor Thompson, de-clared himself in favor of digging

subways and digging them soon.
"I'm for subways," he said. "They

ought to be dug, with the property owners benefited paying at least a

Hearings Begin Tomorrow.

Ald. U. S. Schwartz, chairman of

the local transportation committee, an-

nounced to the council that hearings

on subway construction will be begun

by a subcommittee tomorrow after-noon. The announcement and speeches

favoring subways brought applause from the crowded galleries.

Ald. Horne's resolution directing Schwartz's committee to go to work

recipitated the discussion.
"We have the money to build sub-

ways," said Horne. "Let's build them.

What the public wants is service. Sub-

ways will give it to them. I don't think

the city administration will dare ob-

ject to subways, for subway construc

A subway will go a long way toward

doing away with the discomforts of the 1,227,000 persons who come into

Albert Only One to Protest.

Ald. Albert, one of Mayor Thomp

son's supporters, was alone in raising

his voice against the subway sugges-

"It's an idle dream." he asserted

Don't let it run away with you. It's

ridiculous. It was probably sent in here by the utility corporations. Why

not talking of hiring airplanes to haul the people?"

Ald. Toman a member of the sub

committee on subways, declared that

prehensive subway plans evolved un-

der the Harrison administration and

Bowler Also in Line.

handling the question. He asserted

Ald. A. O. Anderson of the Thirty-

"I think if we are going to build

anything we ought to consider the monorail," Mayor Thompson said.

The smaller cost of construction and

maintenance commend it. I hate to see

the waters muddled by the subway

vays, but objected to a subco

Ald. Bowler declared he favored sub-

go to work.'

referendum vote.

the loop each day."

part of the cost."

BY FAR the Largest Morning Circulation in America.

MINERS' STRIKE UNLIKELY, SAYS ILLINOIS LEADER M at the Majestic again, with her Madonna countenance and her wicked ways, danging as a the majestic again, with her Madonna countenance and her wicked ways, danging as a there will be a superior as a superior as

MPANY

conveniences so

lispensable com.

away so system.

at the trip's end.

Clearance

Floor Samples of the well known Field

Premier Wardrobe

Trunks are now

marked at clearance

prices. Forty other

Sample Trunks are

Special

uncings of the

Flouncings,

ing in a delicate ard, \$2.45.

rs, the yard, \$3.90.

apanese

pecial,

e most desired

house dresses,

dren's dresses

d sinnumerable

always in de

xtreme service

zens of colors,

he yard, 28c.

10-yd.

provide in ad-

us supply of

our needs is

This is one of

lities of Long-

e, yet soft and

ht for under-

en's wear-

olication. 10-

, State.

g, against

of unusual

Domestic

old rose,

een, and

beautiful

center ef-

are exclu-

MOUTH

CALISSAN

For Real and Beat COCKTAILS

Italian or Dry (Fre

ALBA

(ITALY)

, \$25

uality

1.45

ard

and violet Floun

d in Spanish

\$3.90

These unusual

also reduced.

Importance of 'Check-Off' Ruling Exaggerated.

Too much has been made of the proof much man the check-off system flamingly barbaric which union dues of coal miners in which she isheen collected; its elimination is sues from a huge ot likely to cause a widespread strike, chest wearing ent Frank Farrington of the Illi-Mine Workers said last night. Mine Workers said last hight.

I am hopeful that there will be a ent of all difficulties," Mr. Farrington said, "and I see no good reawhy there should not be. Even if not yet done-to obey the injuncissued Monday by Federal Judge derson in Indianapolis, it does not that a walkout will result. "We were able to collect our union

ues before the system of deducting them from the men's pay was ted. We could make some other agements now. We are doing everything we can in this state to pre-vent trouble. I think we shall succeed. what we do here will be important.

Says Lewis "Passes the Buck," United Mine Workers of America, ectly accusing Lewis of "passing

cal union officers. Mine Workers' bylaws providing that strike shall be called only upon au-It requests definite information as to whether it is "the intention

ing that, inasmuch as operators of the state have not yet refused to collect mion dues and assessments as required by the state agreement, any suspension of work would be "premature and by Alice Gerstenberg extremely funny by Alice Gers

Apparently Conflicting Decisions. The Illinois Operators' association, taking off occidental idiosyncrasies to brough notice dispatched by Presi-perfection. dent Rice Miller, advised its members day by Federal Judge Anderson of In-dianapolis would not be determined dianapolis would not be determined until Thursday, when the members are meet at the Auditorium hotel.
Circuit Judge Charles H. Miller of

Franklin county, Ill., on Oct. 5, issued nction directly opposed to Judge Albert Fink, attorney for the Illinois Coal Operators' association, last night declined to intimate what course

e would advise. This organization is aid to represent 60 per cent of the state's operators. There are two similar associations, the Central Illinois

Several Mines Quiet.

d struck at Bush, Ill., and that 400 quit at Centralia were received st night. The miners at Bush were business man. to have promised to return to listrict in Ohio were idle yesterday, 1,000 men walking out without an offi-

25,000 IDLE IN INDIANA.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2.—Delay in the spread of the "protest" strike soft coal miners, despite the walkout an 200 mines in Indiana, was anticiut the men until collection of the ck off " actually ceased.

Worried at Washington. ington, D. C., Nov. 2 .- [Spe. growth. stration officials, having "If the boy his stration officials, having a lost soul," she said. ust recovered from apprehension over the threatened railroad strike, are now axious over the danger of a coal minstrike in protest to Judge Anderction against the William n field miners. Nothing has been one by federal authorities in the mat-mater in advance of an actual move to

tional Coal association, in taking stock on the national bituminous coal supply, says there is available in retail yards the country over a suffi-cient supply to last on an average of three weeks.

> BEING a man, Andrew couldn't help revealing that he was in love. But Corinna, being a woman, would have perished before letting out that she was touched in return.

ts Triteness ecommends It by Dana Gatlin

A clever BLUE RIBBON story in Sunday's Tribune

The Incomparable Gertrude

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. ISS GERTRUDE HOFFMANN IS

wicked ways, dancing as serene ly as ever through the most disturb ing of choreographic incidents. No doned deviltry

and be as prim about it as she. This bizarre quality she emphasizes in the first of her offernothing much except the chains of

a slave to simu-late terror and desperate cunning MISS GERTRUDE HOFFMANN. as her new princi- [Harts pal dancer M. Leon Barte lays abou there should be which they her with a whip. It is outre and de cadent and I suppose I should know what it is all about. They are economizing on programs at the Majestic. however, and the limp sheet handed me vouchsafed no information.

What follows is a fleet succession of vivid, colorful dances—a kaleidoscopic aeroplane wings, the three mile limit jumple of classic and modern, exotic o stickup." and native, to music that ranges from and every other state is watching us; Grieg and Glazunov to Irving Berlin. Miss Hoffmann has a group of youth-ful assistants, but she does not go in Farrington last night sent a telement of John L. Lewis, president of the united Mine Workers of America, directly accusing Lewis of "passing for the most part, each treading on the the buck" in connection with instruc-tions issued Tuesday night as to the

tions issued Tuesday night as to the performed at top speed, where to be followed by district and performed at top speed.

There are numbers in the Dutch, The telegram calls attention to United Spanish, and Russian manner; a demure gavotte; strange Chinese posstrike shall be called only upon autrings; droll, wooden evolutions by toy soldiers, and some wild dances set to the thumping syncopated tunes of the moment. And, as always, the fatherly, gray haired Max Hoffmann sits strike" in Illinois if operators heed udge Anderson's injunction. Judge Anderson's injunction.

Mr. Farrington also telegraphed of musicians than most conductors can get from a full orchestra.

Other items of the Majestic's bill in-

in spots, but outrageously overdone.

Lady Tsen Mei—An oriental mimic,

Elizabeth Brice-Singing pleasantly that the organization's policy in con-in an elaborate but rather inane mu-nection with the injunction issued Mon-sical interlude.

sical interlude.

Miller and Mack—Solemn nuts who dance like demons and indulge in lively nonsense. The customers were crazy

"MRS. WARREN'S PROFESSION" IS

Racine, Wis., Nov. 2.—[Special.] lar associations, the Central Illinois
Operators' association and the Operaora association of the Fifth and Ninth

ora association of the Fifth and Ninth

ora association of the Fifth and Ninth well known in the night life of Racine, Milwaukee, and Chicago, developed to day a remarkable story of the woman's love for an orphaned boy on whom she spent a small fortune to send him through the University of Chicago, developed to day a remarkable story of the woman's love for an orphaned boy on whom she spent a small fortune to send him through the University of Chicago, weird with trimming, takes away from through the University of Chicago, who on disclosure of the source of her men went out before my telegram was received. I expect them to return to work. There may be sporadic walk-outs, but nothing serious, I am sure."

Several Mines Ouist.

known persons. versity and now a successful young with "blue stockings."

Two former husbands of Mrs. Stech-

FIGHT WITH, NOT AGAINST, CHILD, SALARY COST OF EDUCATOR URGES

oal miners, despite the walkout "This is for your own good," is the union workers, closing more worst possible thing to tell the adoles cent boy or girl, declared Mrs. Mariet sted tonight by officials of the United ta Johnson yesterday at a conference aries to Jan. 1, 1922, of 160 employes of the Workers of America. Indications conducted by the Chicago League of the physical educational department,

His Dog Is His Friend,

His dog, theoretically, was Peter Goelz's best friend. Last night Peter, in his saloon at 7249 South Western avenue, fought with Tony Bartolsky. The dog, instead of defending, bit Peter in school was elected principal of the Burnley school to succeed Miss Mary F. the police. Both were locked up. health.

"HATS IS HATS" TO SOME, BUT TO MANY CHAPEAUX

Genevieve Finds 'Em Still a Problem.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

Noah Webster doesn't seem to have been completely married. He defines hat" as "a covering for the head," and says nothing of ornaments, feathers, tassels, beige wings, stuffed grapes and crystal beads, which the more fashionable of the species regard as necessary to the conversion of a hat into the chapeau.

Men wear hats, we have it on the authority of the local haberdashers, to avoid catching cold, criticism, or catarrh. Women, theoretically, may have the same reasons for choosing headgear, but that doesn't explain the loops of coral beads hanging down over one ear, the skyscraper pompon, the

New Hat Era Dawning? Is the day of the standardized hat

as sensible or nearly so, as the mas-culine "kelly," about to dawn? In-vestigation shows that "hats is hats" to some, while others are still insisting upon elaborate headgear.

Barbarous ornaments, trays of beads jet daggers, these have disappeared from the modern hat, according to Miss Barbara Abel of the Young Women's Christian association who reports unusual simplicity in the hats now being made by the girls in the Y. W. C. A. millinery classes.

"This does not mean," said Miss Abel, "that the girls want a standardized hat. No woman likes absolute uniformity in dress. But the girls are coming to see that a plain hat, with good, simple flines, is more effective than a show window.

"Some Are Awful." Make a hat homely if you would have

women purchase it, is the somewhat cynical but altogether expert opinion of William Castberg, prominent Chicago milliner.

Making the hat suit the woman and the woman suit the chapeau will never be accomplished, Mr. Castberg believes, until we have mirrors showing a woman just as she will look to the woman next door

"In buying a hat," wails this millinery connoisseur, "every woman tries to please her husband. And with what awful results?"

'Hats? They express the soul, the individuality. They must be different for each woman, for each mood, for each temperament," said Miss Irene Pavloska of the Chicago Opera company as she pulled an elaborate Spanish creation from out her mass of hous SHOWN BY DEATH at her room in the Congress hotel yes.

How Tastes Vary.

Many Chicago artists advocate the simple, semi-standardized hat for

known persons.

Cago Woman's club, and other academic centers showed that brilliant color

In Peacock alley the most conspicuwork today to await developments.

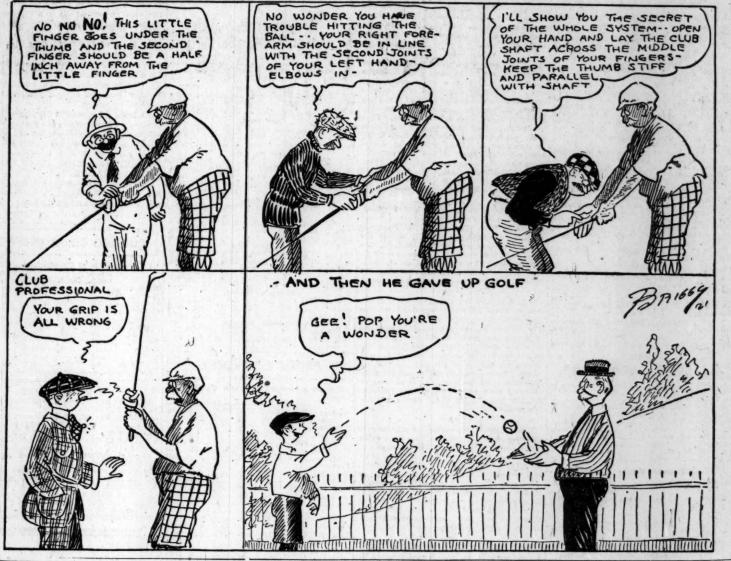
er are being sought by the police. Both beads, and chenille streamers, was worn by a gray haired woman. And word by a gray haired woman. And with a demure black felt.

PLAYGROUNDS IS \$250,000 A YEAR An appropriation of \$60,000 for sal-

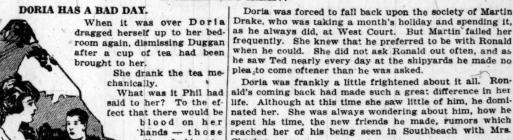
tre that union officials would not call Women Voters at the Congress hotel. formerly employes of the municipal The educator urged that the parents playgrounds systems, was passed by of the growing boy and girl fight "with the board of education yesterday. them instead of against" them in their The board estimated that the annual pay roll increase resultant from taking "If the boy misspells a word, he isn't over control of the playgrounds would total \$250,000.

The new heads of the department of physical education are: Capt. Frank L. Beals, superintendent of military but Still It Bites Him training; Henry Suder, superintendent

AND THEN HE GAVE UP GOLF



HER PHANTOM LOVER O BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER ST



slim, delicate Charing. ands already distinct.

During the second week after Bowen's tragic death Ted made his mother an astonishing proposition. It was nothing less than that Andrew Crouch be invited to spend his fortnight's holiday at West Court. him away, and dertainly he had piece of embroidery, and Doria tossing scraps to the dogs. given her a something might Had she really

"Then I Mayn't Ask Andrew." driven him to take his own life?

That question would never be answered in this world. To the end of Doria's days she would never know. Yet she felt that Ronald knew. That brutal sixth sense of his told him the truth that she dared not face. Before him she stood convicted of the deaths of two men. Both of those men had died because they loved he. Both of those men she had lured to the edge of the precipice and virtually pushed over when they got troublesome. That was what Ronald thought, she was sure.

It was a bad day, indeed, and those which immediately followed were little better. At 5 o'clock that afternoon Philip Bowen's body was orts that several hundred men her money, was known as "Johnny" combinations, flying fish trimming, and her money, was known as "Johnny" combinations, flying fish trimming, and charge of it. They were going to bury him somewhere they lived. Doria was constrained to in the north, where they lived. Doria was constrained to in the north, where they lived. One was constrained to the midway uniask them to West Court for the night, but the sight of the mother's grief sickened her and she took to her bed, ous hat, developed in orange satir, jet leaving Mrs. Charing and Crystal to do the mournful

Money for a wreath was collected at Westhaven's. Doris the flapper's bobbed hair was covered ordered an expensive floral tribute by telephone. Crystal with a demure black felt. had never liked the poor Bitter Pill-cycled into Rockport combined their pocket money, and carefully directed the florist as to a pillow of pansies, which was Crystal's idea. She shed a few tears. He was dead and only those two orlorn women really mourned. A year ago Crystal would have felt that it was the end of the world, but a year ago poor Phil had been a different man from the one who wa

killed so tragically. Doria did not care at all, Crystal felt sure. Her worship of Doria suffered a swift change. Doria had broken that boy's life all for nothing. Who would be the next? That kind Mr. Barry? Crystal did not know that "Mr. Barry" had been the first. If she had known she might have said that here was a peculiar application of "the first shall be

The days crept on until a week of them were gathered. Rita Charing left West Court, but she did not leave the neighborhood. She went to a hotel in Southbeach, which irritated Doria almost beyond endurance. It was bad enough to have her at West Court, but at least one could keep an eye on her. In Southbeach she was entirely her own mistress, and there was the ferry to link her with Rockport or to take Ronald over to her, if he wished to

mother supposed it was the shock of Phil's death, and wondog, instead of defending, bit Peter in school was elected principal of the Bursuch wise as to remove the seat of his ley school to succeed Miss Mary F. pants. Peter fired a shot. Tony called the police. Both were locked up.

mother supposed it was the shot of the Burder whether she ought to take him away for a change, the did not want to go, however. Crystal and he were to gether a great deal. They went cycling between tea and dinner almost every day.

Doria was forced to fall back upon the society of Martin

Drake, who was taking a month's holiday and spending it, The Question. present business?

Doria was frankly a little frightened about it all. Ron The Answers.

work, based upon con-stant application. This resulted in mutual friendship, socially and in a business way, to all concerned. Incident-

ally, that will land any-

"My dear child," Doria exclaimed, "I do wish I could make you understand. I know Crouch is a most estimable young man and all that. But, to put it bluntly, he isn't

"O, nothing. Just Ted's stupidity. He wants to ask that carpenter friend of his to West Court."

"How do people become your social equals if you don't give 'em a chance?" demanded Ted. He threw Crystal a furtively reassuring glance. "There isn't the slightest necessity that they should do

They were sitting about on the lawn after tea, Martin

o," his mother replied. Then I mayn't ask Andrew?"

"Eh?" queried Drake, coming out of his newspaper.

your social equal. What you ask is impossible."

"Certainly not."
Ted chewed reflectively for a moment. Then he said: Ted chewed reflectively for a moment. Then he said:
"Well, there's something I ought to tell you, mother.
When I grow up I shall invite Andrew often."

Martin Drake gave him a severe stare. "Look here, my

lad, what you do now and what you may elect to do when you grow up are two different things. Apart from remarking that you are rude to your mother, all I've got to say is, you'll change your mind about lots of things many times than to persistently folover before you do grow up." "I'm sure I didn't mean to be rude. And, of course, I day until the position you are qualified to tackle. may change my mind about lots of things. At the same for and want is acquired.

Ald. A. O.

time, I hope I shall never go back on my friends. I should R. G. Souther, 7008 Merrill avenue, feel such a bounder, "Haven't you got any friends of your own class?" Doria

"I suppose so," Ted replied a little drearily. "Only, one likes one's particular pal. I only thought how jolly it would be with Andrew here. He could teach Crystal and me no end of swimming stunts."

"Crystal!" snorted Drake.
"Yes, quite," said Doria. "Keep your friends to your self, Ted. You know perfectly well that Crystal can't assoquiring the technical skill of the engiciate on terms of social equality with one of Westhaven's workmen. Crystal is not a child any more."

quiring the technical skill of the engi-August, 1918, vetoed by Mayor Thomptoneer and the other the tact of the sales son, and later repassed and defeated on man. Crystal's face quivered delicately. There were tears in er eyes, and she dared not look at Ted.

"If you'd only let yourselves get to know Andrew!" oaned Ted. "Then you wouldn't be so hidebound." "I know such a lot of people!" Doria moaned in her turn. Arguments of this description with Ted always upset her dreadfully. She wanted him to be happy, and where

he, alone of the whole world was concerned, she was sufficiently unselfish to want him to be happy in his own way. "All right!" he exclaimed in disgust. "Come on, Crystal, if we're going to have our spin. "This is a new idea," said Doria. "Every afternoon,

even if it rains, those two children fly away after tea. They used always to play tennis." She yawned dolethe her.

Ted went about with something heavy on his mind. His fully, liking her tenhis and thinking just then with generator supposed it was the shock of Phil's death, and won. "It's a phase," said Drake. "By the way, have you noticed how uncommonly pretty Crystal is growing?".

[Continued tomorrow.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chlcago Tribune.]

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

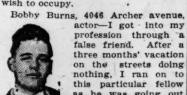
tion will not affect the present trac-tion controversy in the courts and be-fore the Illinois commerce commis-"The present traffic tangle during the rush hours is enough to drive a person distracted," declared Ald. Lyle. How did you happen to get into your

Where Asked. Dearborn and Monroe streets.

Burnett J. Springer, Evansville, Ind.,

sales manager — Per-sistent effort and hard

wish to occupy.



actor—I got into my profession through a false friend. After a three months' vacation on the streets doing nothing, I ran on to this particular fellow as he was going out for a summer's bahk roll. After twenty-two weeks on the comprehensive bore.
"If the aldermen are willing we can roll. After twenty-two weeks on the road with him I came back C. O. D. begin subway construction in a month.

Got me? H. W. Bills, 816 Gault court, sales All we have to do is to dig out the com manager-I owe my ment for more men. If you wish to advance,

low The Tribune ad section day after the who'e local transportation commiter, 7008 Merrill avenue, third ward objected to expenditure of sales manager—I had the \$30,000,000 traction fund for loop an engineering educa-tion, but liked the ac-

tivity of commercial wards is more seriously needed life — salesmanship in particular. So I finally ways, introducing a resolution which landed in a position was sent to the local transportation

A. W. Olsen, 4 East Ohio street, advertising-I was dissatisfied with my former occupation, so I did what I think every one should do under those circumstances-decided to get into something I liked. I knew that the advertising field was full of possibilities. (It has paid me to make the sacrifice I did at the beginning.

AUTO ROW BRINGS ARREST.

Frank Baker, owner of a cigar store at 21 East 48th street, and Giacomo Clarezio of 77 West Taylor street, a chauffeur, were arreste

collision. Baker is charged with havin threatened Clarezio with an automatic pisto

yesterday after a row caused by an au

issue at present. I don't see how we could build a subway and lease it to contract breakers." FARM AND GARDEN STORWAN

MAKE LAYERS PAY WINTER'S FRED BILL.

Corn makes a good feed for chickens in winter and especially this season when it is so low priced, but care must be taken not to neglect properly bal-

ancing the rations. city poultry keeper is warned against using corn as an exclusive feed for laying hens. This does not mean, however, that corn cannot be fed profitably in the winter. In fact, corn is an ideal feed to give chickens in cold weather because of its heat producing qualities, but it must be mixed with

ther feeds. Keep plenty of corn on hand this winter, but he sure that plenty of green food and proteins are given along with it. Layers need a good ration of corn in winter, but if it is fed alone hens often get too fat and it tends to cut down the production of eggs. Protein may be supplied in a variety of ways, but mixed in a mash is a good way to feed ecomonically and intelligently A good dry mash, recommended by Iowa experts, is made of ground oats. 200 pounds; ground corn, 100 pounds; and 60 per cent tankage, 100 pounds, There is plenty of protein in the tank age for laying hens if the mash is fed in a self-feeder or the hens are fed

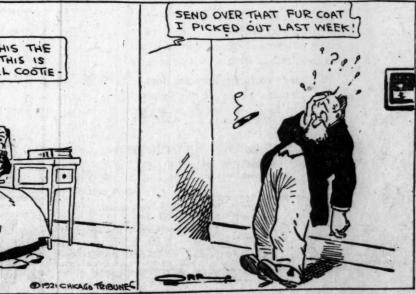
Hens kept in small houses in the city need exercise and should be given a scratch feed in straw. Equal parts of oats and shelled corn make a good

iberally by hand.

KERNEL COOTIE—SMOKIN' AGAIN.







WHEAT \$1.00 1-2 CASH GRAIN WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

ing that the report would be bearisl was put through on the break, but th demand for domestic grain was slow with Diverpool December about 8c ou of line as far as direct business wi

ight December corn freely and, while ber at the low point was 45%c, or here was a strong rally later, with the Export business was said to have been vere not given out before the close, al-

though recently toported. Country connot previously reported. Country connot previously reported. No. 2 yel. 40 @41 No. 3 yel. 39 No. 2 mx.38 @39 the market showed independent weak-May at 36%c, but the day's range was

tack of support being a feature, and the close was weak. No. 2 on track sold

gave the provision market a firmer tone selling of lard by a commission house brought about a reaction and the close and 5c lower on ribs. Cash demand was fairly active. Hogs were firmer. Prices follow:

YELL TE.	***		Nov.2.	Nov.1.	
November .	High.	Low.	1921.	1921.	1920.
	8.87	8.72	9.30	9.37	19.00
	9.10		8.75	8.82	16.25
May		9.00	9.00	9.07	15.95
		Short E	libs.		20.00
January		wie.	7.45	7.45	13.70
May		7.75	7.77	7.82	
	Co	ttonsee			
March	****		8.55	8.60	
May	8.71	8.65	8.71	8.71	
(10)	ROBE .	1	The water of		Marie Land

CHICAGO HAY PRICES

in Food demand at \$15.00@16.00, in. Oat, \$13.00@14.00, with heat, \$12.00@13.00 per ton in





a	WHEAT.
đ	Chicago. Kansas City. St. Louis.
r	No. 2 red 1.20
	No. 3 red. 1.10% 1.04 1.12
e	No. 4 red
t	No. 2 hd
	No. 3 hd
	No. 1 nr 1.04% 1.22%@24%
r	No. 2 nr. 1.1214 1.0214 1.1814@2014
	No. 3 nr. 1.13% 97% 1.07%@15%
d	
đ	CORN.
	Chicago, Omaha, Peoria,
	No. 1 mx. 464@464 35 45
	No. 2 mx . 46%@46%
8	No. 1 yel.46%@47 37 45
0	No. 2 yel.46%@47
	No. 3 yel.44%@45
t	No. 4 yel.43 @44 40
7.1	No. 5 yel.42 @43½
1	
Н	
-	No. 4 wh. 43 @434
1	No. 5 wh. 4214
8	
0	Milwaukee, Kansas City. St. Louis.
- 1	No. 1 mx 45%@46% 44%

294@31 31 @32

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

late advance they were on the selling side. Buying and selling by the cash interest was to get profits out of its trades and put them out again at the same price or at an advance

Wheat traders were somewhat puzzled over a statement in a Broomhall, Liverpool, cable, which said: "The recent large purchases by non-European countries have attracted much attention." There has been very little wheat ing the bulk of the Argentine shipments.

Farm reserves of wheat in Missouri on Oct. 1, as reported by the Missouri board of agriculture, aggregate 31 per cent of the crop, compared with 45 per cent last year and 1909-17 average of 44,4 per cent

kets yesterday was said to be a reflection of the falling off in the flour demand. Two of were reported to have shut down and the Con-colldated was expected to close one or two mills, although one of the Washburn mills may reopen today.

July wheat was offered yesterday around

Charter rates for grain on the Pacific coast to Europe are now quoted at a pre-war basis to the United Kingdom due to a lack of de-

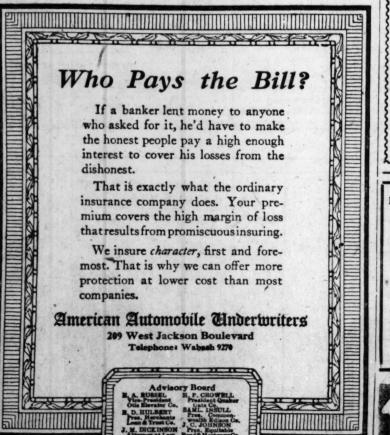


Knowledge Breeds Confidence

We desire that every customer of our Commercial Banking Department should feel easy about coming to an officer to discuss the financial phases of his business problems. Such discussions promote a friendly relationship and enables us to know our customers and their needs.

THE NORTHERN TRUST CO.-BANK

Capital and Surplus , \$5,000,000 N. W. CORNER LA SALLE & MONROE STREETS



BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Liquidation ran its course in grains arily when wheat, cats, and rys sold down to new low figures for the scano, but the markets became somewhat oversold and ahort covering toward the last carried wheat up to above Tuesday's finish, with the close unchanged to '4' of lower, Corn was '4' @%'s higher than the last carried wheat up to above Tuesday's finish, with the close unchanged to '4' of lower, Corn was '4' @%'s higher than the last carried wheat up to above Tuesday's finish, with the close unchanged to '4' of lower, Corn was '4' @%'s higher than the last carried wheat up to above Tuesday's finish, with the close unchanged to '4' of lower, Corn was '4' @%'s higher than the last carried wheat up to above Tuesday's finish, with the close unchanged to '4' of lower, Corn was '4' @%'s higher than the last carried wheat up to above Tuesday's finish, with the close unchanged to '5' lower, Lower, one of the '4' of lower, Corn was '4' @%'s higher than the last carried wheat up to above Tuesday's finish, with the close unchanged to '5' lower, Lower, one of the '4' of lower, Corn was '4' @%'s higher than the last carried because the wheat market showed as a Minneapoll was unchanged to '1' of lower, and '1' was of '6' give a compared choice and rallies were short lived, there was a noticeable lack of pressure on the declines, the local eland to pressure on the declines, the local eland the pressure on the declines, the local eland tendent pressure on the declines, the local eland tendent pressure with delivered with the decline for a while, but later scattered liquidation carried the becember down to \$1.00%, and the compared that the week with the standard pressure with the decline for a while, but later scattered liquidation carried the becember down to \$1.00%, and the compared that the week with the compared to '1' the was a pressure on the decline of one while, but later scattered liquidation carried became the week with the compared to '1' the was a pressure with the compared to '1' the was a pr

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK. Nov. 2.—SUGAR—Raw unchanged at 4.06@4.11c for centrifugal. Raw futures closed 2@6 points ner lower; December, 2.41c; March, 2.27c; May, 2.36c, July, 2.44c. Refined unchanged at 5.20@5.30c for fine granulated. Futures closed unchanged to 5 points net lower; December, 5.40c; March and May, 5.30c.

PUBLIC DESIRE

is affecting in the Real Estate Bond Market.

> In the short time of one year there seems apparent another change in the Real Estate Market, more momentous then the increase of return from 6%

It is important for you if you are a Mortgage Bond investor to familiarize yourself with these facts.

We have prepared a special "Analytical Report"-comprehensive and complete, which should be in your hands before investing further.

Recommended by Lackner, A SAFE INVESTMENT.

Sent without charge.

~LACKNER.BUTZ~

Gentler As a Bonds receiving on the Please	n inve I wo Ig yo Mor	ur "Sp	inter pecial Bond	Repor Mark	ir t'
Name_					

Exempt from Federal Income Tax Tax-Secured BONDS to net 7%

VICTOR H. ARNOLD 111 W. Monroe St., Chicago Telephone Randolph 3290

Write or call for current offerings

MORTGAGES

NEW SECURITIES WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE TODAY

The bonds are dated July 1 and mature

Spencer, Trask & Co., E. H. Rollins &

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Investment Suggestions

The rising bond market should remind investors to take advantage of prevailing prices on high grade, carefully selected issues.

We offer subject to sale and advance in price: Armour & Company 10-Yr. Conv. 7% Notes Jul. 1, 1930 6.95% Chicago & N. Western R. R. Co. 61/8 Equip. Trust Cert Apr. 1, 1927-28 6.00% Commonwealth Edison Co. 1st Mtgs. 5% Gold Bonds. Jane 1, 1943 6.10% Commonwealth Edison Co. 1st Mtgs. 6% Gold Bonds June 1, 1943 6.10% Consolidated Textile Corp. 1st Mtgs. 20-Yr. 8% S. F. Conv. Gold Bonds June 1, 1941 8.10% Interstate Iron & Steel Co. 1st Mtge. 20-Yr. 8% S. F. Gold Bonds, Ser. "A"........May 1, 1941 8.00% Libby, McNeill & Libby 1st Mtge. 7% 10-Yr. Gold Bonds May 1, 1931 7.25% National Plate Glass Co. Serial 6% Gold Bonds Jan. 1, 1927-28 8.00% Swift & Company 5-Y. 7% Gold Notes......Oct. 15, 1925 6.90%

Municipal Bonds

Robinson, Ill., Twnshp HS Dist. 5% Bonds.....Jul. 1, 1929-31 5.25%

Call or write for further particulars

Hill, Joiner & Co.

(Formerly McCoy & Ca)

105 So. La Salle St., Chicago

Telephone Randolph 461

IMPORTANT to Manufacturers

DERHAPS there is one—perhaps there are a dozen processes in your plant which can be done better and more economically with gas. Even though you are already using gas in your plant, there may be other ways you can employ it to advantage. At least you should know the facts, for in Chicago today gas is being employed for more than a thou-

sand different shop uses.

The purpose of this advertisement is to offer you, free of charge, the service and advice of our gas engineers in making a survey of your manufacturing needs. One of our experts will investigate your problems thoroughly. He will tell you frankly whether or not you will profit by adopting gas for operations now performed in other ways. And he will back his recommendations with understandable facts and figures.

This information is worth dollars to you. Whether or not you adopt gas at this time, you should surely have the facts. In taking advantage of this valuable service, you do not obligate yourself in any way. No charge will be made. We simply want to place the facts .. clearly before you. Right now, when manufacturing economy is paramount, this information is of greatest value. It is yours for the asking. Mail the coupon today; or write or telephone us.

Industrial Gas Department

The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company Chicago, Illinois

14 Advantages of Gas for Industrial Uses

(There are probably STILL FURTHER advan-tages as applied to your particular problems.)

- 1. Delivered at the burner in any quantity, at any time, in any place.
- 2. Perfectly controlled, instantly regulated.
- 3. Gives steady, even, intense
- 4. Always results in an improved product. .
- 5. Clean, sootless, smokeless.
- 6. No storage space necessary. 7. No firemen needed.
- 8. No ashes to haul away.
- 9. No expensive "carrying over" of fires. 10. Flexible to the last degree-
- you burn gas only WHERE and WHEN you want it. 11. No capital tied up in a fuel
- supply. 12. Betters working conditions.
- 13. Always results in increased 14. Insures you against fuel
- 23,395 Chicago Industries are today using gas.

	Gas Department, ples Gas Light Ilinois	& Coke Co.,	
Gentlemen	Please have o	ne of your gas eng	Ine
This reques	et does not obligat	e us in any way.	
Signed		Carried States	

RESERVE BAN REDUCE RATE

plate purchases aggregating ns. Rail producers refer hope railroad demand for next year

DRY GOODS MARKETS.

First Trust as Capita

Bond

HE experie thirty years corporation bon pal and governm to investors by t of this bank. specific issues w application.

Calls and co relative to our cu which are in de \$500, and \$1,000 73/4% interest or

The stock in this bank is ow holders of the First National

Monroe and Dear First Trust at

ons

ITY " YIELD

930 6.95% 941 8.15%

943 6.10%

941 8.10% 925 7.50% 931 8.15%

931 7.25% -28 8.00% 925 6.90% 946 7.00% 941 7.00% 943 6.05%

to 4.90% -31 5.25%

nay

DRY GOODS MARKETS.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

stock of carpets for next spring fea-bridly dry goods market. Sales were twolv than for many seasons past. 1000s were quiet in the gray goods with sheetings easier. Yarns were surlaps steady and unchanged, knit 1000e active, and silk quiet.

Stock, rate, period—Payable, record. S. O. of California, \$1 q.....Dec. 15 Nov. 19 Fairbanks Morse pfd., 1½ q.Dec. 1 Nov. 18 N. O., T. & Mex R. B., 1½ q.Dec. 1 Nov. 15

First Trust and Savings Bank Capital and Surplus \$12,500,000



JAMES B. FORGAN, Chairman of the Board

MELVIN A. TRAYLOR, President

Bond Service '

THE experience of more than thirty years in the selection of corporation bonds, as well as municipal and government bonds, is offered to investors by the Bond Department of this bank. Information regarding specific issues will be furnished upon application.

Calls and correspondence invited relative to our current list of offerings, which are in denominations of \$100, \$500, and \$1,000 and yield as high as 73/4% interest on the investment.

he stock in this bank is owned by the stock-olders of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Monroe and Dearborn-Chicago

First Trust and Savings Bank

· NEW · YORK · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS ·

Advance Information

Rare 7% Investment Opportunity

The Most Important Chicago First Mortgage Real Estate Bond Offering of the Year

\$2,500,000. Total issue: Denominations: \$500 and \$1,000. 7% from November 1st. Interest:

Term of Loan: 5 Years. Security: Land, Buildings and Equipment all in Chicago.

\$7,000,000. Based on Expert Appraisal. Valuation: Land Value in excess of entire Bond Issue. 66-year old company, largest concern of its Borrower: kind in the world, guarantees prompt payment.

Normal Income Tax up to 4% Paid by Borrower

This Investment Recommended by the Oldest Banking House in Chicago Reservation or Purchase can now be made

PRICE TO YIELD 7% TO INVESTORS

Special Illustrated Prospectus will be sent upon request.

Ask for Circular No. 559-T

Greenebaum Sons Investment Company

Greenebaum Bonds-100% Safe Since 1855

Stockholders of this Company are identical with stock-holders of Greenebaum Sons Bank & Trust Co.—Oldest, Banking House in Chicago, Founded 1855. Aggregate capital, surplus and undivided profits exceed \$4,300,000.

------USE THIS COUPON----Greenebaum Sons Investment Company, S. E. Cor. La Salle and Madison Sts., Chicago Please send Special Descriptive Circular No.

TRANSACTIONS

LIBERTY BOND PRICES

No. thous High. Low. Close. 3
362 Lib 3½s 92.70 92.52 92.60
109 do 1st 4½s 93.89 93.06 93.98
9 do reg 93.00 93.00 93.00
120 do 2d 4½s 93.10 92.82 93.06
1475 do 6d 4½s 93.10 92.82 93.06
1520 do 4th 4½s 93.83 93.10 93.26
6 do reg 93.02 93.02 93.02
341 Vic 4½s 98.62 99.56 98.60
7 do reg 99.50 99.56 99.60

No. thous.

4 Argentine 5s ... 75 75
15 Chinese Ry 5s ... 42
38 City Berne 4s ... 1034 103
125 City Bergen 8s ... 103 1024
1 City Bergen 8s ... 103 1034
126 Copenhagen 54s ... 88 88
18 City Christiania 8s ... 1034 103
42 Copenhagen 54s ... 834 824
2 City Lyons 6s ... 874 87
43 City of Rio Jan 8s ... 98 97%
26 City Zurich 8s ... 1054 105
18 Danish Gold 8s see A. 104 103%
1 do see B ... 1034 103%
1 do see B ... 1034 103%
1 do see B ... 1054 105
13 Dominican 5s ... 804 80
64 Dom Can 5½s 1929 95% 95% 95%
12 do 1931 ... 93% 93
12 do 1931 ... 93% 93
13 French 8s ... 100% 100
109 do 7½s ... 95 94
17 Switzerland 8s ... 108 108% 108%
2 Jap 1st 4½s ... 85% 85%
5 do Sterl 4s ... 69½ 69½
20 K of Belgium 8s ... 101½ 101
12 do 6s ... 94% 94% 94%
13 Denmark 8s ... 104½ 104½
13 Denmark 8s ... 105
7 Sweden 6s ... 93½ 93%
104 do 1941 ... 101% 100½
12 Rep of Urug 8s ... 100% 99%
84 St Queensland 7s ... 103 102½
12 Rep of Urug 8s ... 100% 99%
104 do 1941 ... 101% 100½
12 Rep of Urug 8s ... 109%
88 So So Paulo 8s ... 99¼ 98¼
89 U K G B 5½s 1922 ... 99½ 99½
77 do 1937 ... 92% 91½
77 do 1937 ... 90½
80 do col 6s ... 90½
80 do col

Turnover, 30,900 bris. Closing bids, 50210 obits net lower. Prime crude, 7.05, sales; prime summer yellow spot, 8.40@9.00c; December, 8.63c; March, 8.98c; May, 9.16c, all bid.

OIL CITY, Pa.—Credit balances, \$4.00.
Runs, 14.098 bris; average, 48.098. Shipments, 13.024 bris; average, 48.801.

\$2,039,000

CITY OF TORONTO

Dated July 1, 1921

Gold Six Per Cent Bonds Due Serially July 1, 1935 to 1945, Inclusive

Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1) payable in gold at the Agency of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in New York City or Toronto at the holder's option. Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 with privilege of registration as to principal only.

HESE Bonds are a direct general obligation of the City of Toronto payable from taxes against all the taxab'e properties within the city.
Under the laws of the Province of Ontario, every by-law authorizing
the issuance of debentures must provide a specific sinking fund to be raised each year sufficient to retire the debentures at their maturity, which system, if continued, guarantees that no refunding of a single loan will be necessary, but that every one will be paid in full at maturity.

Toronto, the Capital of Ontario since 1794, is the second largest City in Canada. It is the financial and railroad center of English Canada, enjoys the advantage of a fine natural harbor and is an important distributing point for the Dominion. Toronto is the headquarters of Canada's wealthiest, most populous and most productive province in both agriculture and manufacturing. Its products are exported to all parts of the world.

AMOUNTS AND MATURITIES

\$ 53,000 Due July 1, 1935 \$208,000 Due July 1, 1940 218,000 Due July 1, 1936 149,000 Due July 1, 1941 380,000 Due July 1, 1942 54,000......Due July 1, 1937 238,000......Due July 1, 1938 370,000......Due July 1, 1943 312,000.....Due July 1, 1939 29,000.,.....Due July 1, 1944 28,000 Due July 1, 1945

(Payment to be made in U. S. Funds)

Price 100 and Interest-Yielding Six Per Cent.

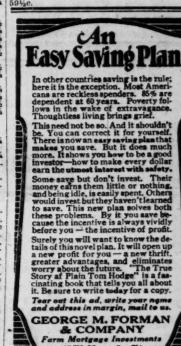
Harris Trust & Savings Bank The National City Company

STOCK MARKET **BECALMED**; BOND ISSUES STRONGER

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

New York, Nov. 2 .- [Special.]-



"KING COLE" TO **QUIT AFTER 31**

W. Whitney, architect; Reidenouer & Erickson, mason ...
Monticello-av. 4932, two story brick flats, W. Robinson, owner and carpenter; B. J. Bruns, architect.
Paulina-st. N. 5936 three story brick, T. Erehson, owner; L. B. France, architect; J. Swanson, mason: C. Johnson, carpenter...
Kingston-av., 7434 three story brick apartments, I. Whiteson, owner; T. Bishop, architect; A. Herlin, mason

tem came the an Executive Secre now in his service with the realtors, would be retired on a life pension beginning

Money in Chicago steady, 606½ per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 5% 66½ per cent check, 607 per cent over the counter; bank-ent, 607 per cent over the counter; bank-ers' acceptances, 4½ per cent; New York exchange by wire, par; by mail, 15020; discount.

Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$96.

Gilliand Gilliand sent him with a ago and \$134,595,845 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKE

realtor in Chicago. He has served under thirty-one presidents and has steady; sixty days, 5\\(^14\)(05\\\^2\); ninety days, 5\\(^14\)(05\\\^2\

present total of upwards of 6,000. He is not going to retire to a life of inactivity, however, for he is considering several offers of important positions by Chicago realtors. He lives at 6021 Dorchester avenue.

11,000,000 Hotel for Sheridan Road.

A \$1,000,000 seven story apartment hotel, to be called the Minov, is planned by Charles I. Minov at the southeast corner of Sheridan road and Chase avenue. He han purchased from Frank Lypski the 170x170 lot, improved with a two story residence, for a reported \$85,000. Architect Joseph Cohen is drawing plans for a 225 apartment hotel, work on which is expected to start the latter part of the month. S. B. Barnett of the Barnett & Bluhm company, was broker.

"Filing Row" Gets New Tenant.

Yawman & Erbe, manufacturers of office filing equipment, now at 233 West Madison street, have leased from Jessie M. Philbin, Hattle E. Tyler, and Dalsy Holladay, through the First Trust and Savings bank, trustees, the five story building at 162 West Monroe street, for the story building at 162 West Monroe street, for the story building at 162 West Monroe street, for the story building at 162 West Monroe street, for the story building at 162 West Monroe street, for the story building at 162 West Monroe street, for the story building at 162 West Monroe street, for the story building at 162 West Monroe street, for the story building at 162 West Monroe street, for the story building at 162 West Monroe street, for the story building at 162 West Monroe street, for the story building at 162 West Monroe street, for the story building at 162 West Monroe street, for the story building at 162 West Monroe street, for the story building at 162 West Monroe street, for the story building at 162 West Monroe street, for the story building at 162 West Monroe street, for the story building at 162 West Monroe street, for the story building at 162 West Monroe street, for the story that the story the story the story t

ilding Permits		NEW	YORK	CURB	STOCK
PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE	mad it.	Annual Contraction of the Contra		Control by the Control of the	

16,000

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

BY AL CHASE.

By AL CHASE.

With the decision yesterday by the Chicago Real Estate board at its monthly meeting to adopt the business manager system came the ap.

By AL CHASE.

apartments I. Whiteson owner: T. Bishop, architect; A. Herlin, mason 80,000 Swift 100 Swift 100 Cin Profit 1,200 Cin Profit 1,200 Cin Ret Candy 1,600 128 Philip Govt 545s. 9742 97 97%
12 Rep Argentine 7s 9943 9945 9945
13 60 445s 13 12% 13
8 Seark-Roeb'k 7s 2 yr. 100 100 100
10 60 3 year 100 99% 100
10 Shaw Mills 7s 99 98% 98%
18 S W Tel 7s 9944 994 99%
27 do 645s 103% 103% 103% 103%
15 Sun Oil 7s 974 97 974
50 Swift 7s 1925 100% 100% 100%
81 do of 1933 100% 100% 100% 100%
49 Swiss 542s 100% 100% 100% 100%
10 Toledo Edison 7s 1004 100% 100%
22 Vacuum Oil 7s 1045 1045 104%
35 Western Elec 7s 1046 1019 101% assessments, state of the Globe-Wernecke company's building. Yawman & Erbe in-Anglo-Am.....

pany's building. Yawman & Erbe in-Anglo-Am....
Ohio Gil....
Sou Ind....
Vacuum Oil....
Ark Nat Gas... Am Fuel Oil pfd. 1,000 Boone 5,000 Bost & Wyo 9,200 STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

al & Ariz. 25 56% 50% 18 4 19 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	10% 12% 13% 14% 15% 10% 10%
al & Ariz. 25 56% 50% 21 & 60%	351/3 121/4 151/4 101/4 101/4 21/8
al & Hecia. 235 ½ 235 ½ 235 ½ 237 son 23780 134 124	12¼ 15¼ 15¼ 10¾ 1 2%
arson 2,375 134 124 a Salle 100 14 134 ew Cornelia 135 154 15 orth Butte 260 104 10 hannon 160 174 1 inity 650 3 2% uolumne 200 39 39 39 tah Apex 100 1% 1 1% BAILROADS. ost Albany 58 124% 124 16 est End 16 45 444 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	1% 15% 10% 1 2%
ew Cornelia 135 1514 15 16 16 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	15%
orth Butte 260 10% 10 hannon 180 1% 1 hannon 180 1% 1 hintity 650 3 2% uolumne 200 39 39 3 4 tah Apex 100 1% 1% EALENADE Set Albany 58 124% 124 16 est End 180 180 3% 3% astern Mg 600 10% 10 1 dison 156 145% 145 14 fay pay 180 156 145% 145 14 fay 180 156 145% 145%	10% 1 2% 39
hannon 180 1% 1 inity 650 3 2% uolumne 200 39 39 4 tah Apex 100 2½ 2½ tah Metals 100 1% 1% BAILROADS. Set Albany 58 124% 124 set End 16 4 44½ MISCELANEOUS. m Pneu 180 3% 3% ustern Mig 600 10½ 10 1 dison 156 145% 145 14 ray Davis 215 10% 10	1 2% 39
rinty 650 3 2% uolumne 200 39 39 4 14h Apex 100 2½ 2½ 15h Metals 100 1½ 1% EALROADS. ost Albany 58 124% 124 12 6 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 1	2%
uolumne 200 39 39 tah Apex 100 2½ 2½ tah Metals 100 1% 1% tah Metals 100 1% 1% est Albany 58 124% 124 12 est End 16 45 44% 4 m Pneu 180 3% 3% 3% astern Mfg 600 10½ 10 1 dison 156 145% 145 14 ray Davis 215 10% 10 10	39
tah Apex 100 2½ 2½ 1ah Metals 100 1½ 1½ 1½ 1ah Metals 100 1½ 1½ 1½ 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	
tah Metals 100 1% 1% BAILROADS. ost Albany 58 124% 124 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	214
tah Metals 100 1% 1% BAILROADS. ost Albany 58 124% 124 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	
ost Albany 58 124% 124 12 [est End 16 45 44½ 4 [mm Pneu 180 3¾ 3¾ [ustern Mfg 600 10¼ 10 13 [dison 156 145% 145 14 [asy Davis 215 10% 10 1	1%
est End 16 45 44½ 4 MISCELANEOUS m Pneu 180 3¼ 3¼ astern Mfg 600 10¼ 10 1 dison 156 145% 145 14 ray Davis 215 10% 10	
fest End 16 45 MISCELANEOUS m Pneu 180 34 astern Mfg 600 104 10 dison 156 145% 145 ray Davis 215 10% 10	2416
MISCELANEOUS. m Pneu 180 3% 3% astern Mfg 600 10% 10 1 dison 156 145% 145 14 ray Davis 215 10% 10	15
m Pneu 180 3% 3% astern Mig 600 10% 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	
astern Mfg 600 10¼ 10 1 dison 156 145% 145 14 ray Davis 215 10% 10	3%
dison 156 145% 145 14 ray Davis 215 10% 10	10%
ray Davis 215 10% 10 1	1536
T Connor 540 11% 11 1	10%
	11%
bby 175 81/2 81/4	886
	614
	1012
	416
	15
	25%
	9%
BONDS.	0.74
	ose.
	11%
4 G W I 58 54 53% 5	
1 1 1 1 08 04 08% 0	

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. SAVANNAH Ga., Nov. 2.—TURPENTINE—Firm, 73c; sales, 175 casks; receipts, 173 casks; shipments, 78 casks; stock, 9,501 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 968 brls; receipts 711 brls; shipments, 2,807; stock, 82,084. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, \$4,35; K, \$4,80; M, \$5.25; N, \$5.35; WG, \$5.60; ww. \$5.80.

New Issue

\$3,000,000

Manitoba Power Company, Limited

First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Guaranteed as to Principal and Interest by endorsement by the Winnipeg Electric Railway Company

Dated November 1, 1921

Due November 1, 1941

or, at the Holder's option, in Montreal, Toronto and Winni peg, Canada. Principal and interest held by residents of U. S. are payable without deduction for any tax or taxes which the Co. or Trustee may be required to pay or retain therefrom under any present or future law of any taxing authority in Canada and without deduction for Federal Taxes lawfully deductible at the source, not exceeding 2%. Company agrees to refund Pennsylvania four mill tax. Coupon bonds of \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, with privilege of registration as to principal. Redeemable in whole or in part, at option of Company, at 105 and accrued interest on any interest date upon 90 days' notice. Montreal Trust Co., Montreal, Trustee. Interest May and Nov. 1. Principal and interest payable in New York at the Bank of Montreal in gold coin of U. S.;

Amount outstanding at any time limited to \$35,000,000. Presently outstanding, \$7,500,000

From a letter signed by Mr. A. W. McLimont, Vice President, we summarize the following:

BUSINESS AND PROPERTY: The Mani'oba Power Company, Ltd., incorporated under the Companies Act of Canada, was formed for the purpose of developing and furnishing additional hydro-electric power for the Winnipeg Electric Railway Company and its subsidiaries, which own and operate an extensive electric railway, light and power system, serving Greater Winnipeg and the surrounding territory, having a population estimated to exceed 275,000. The location of Winnipeg in Canada, both geographically and from the point of view of trade control, is similar to that of Chicago in the United

SECURITY: These bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a first mortgage on the company's hydro-electric plant and transmission line now under construction, with an ultimate capacity of 168,000 H. P. and an initial installation of 56,000 H. P., and by a collateral lien through pledge of stock of the Winnipeg River Railway Co. on 13½ miles of standard gauge steam railroad. Additional bonds may only be issued at not to exceed 80% of the cost of additions and betterments to the property and provided net earnings, after sinking fund, are not less than 1½ times interest charges on all bonds issued and those proposed to be issued.

EARNINGS OF GUARANTOR: The net earnings of the Winnipeg Electric Railway Company, the guarantor, have increased about 36% during the past five years, and for the twelve months ended August 31, 1921, the net divisible income, after payment of all bond and other interest charges, amounted to \$957,674, equal to over 13/4 times the annual interest requirements of these bonds.

SINKING FUND: The mortgage provides for a sinking fund which will require the payment annually from November 1, 1926, to November 1, 1930, inclusive, of a sum equal to 1% of all Series "A" bonds outstanding, and thereafter until maturity of a sum equal to 2% of all Series "A" bonds outstanding for the purchase, if possible, of Series "A" bonds at not to exceed 105 and accrued interest. If not so purchasable, bonds are to be called by lot at 105 and accrued interest; such bonds to be held alive in the sinking fund and the interest accruing thereon to be added to the sinking fund.

COMMON STOCK WARRANTS: Accompanying the present bonds are warrants entitling the holder to purchase two shares of common stock of the company for each \$1,000 bond held, at \$10 per share after May 1, 1922, but on or before January 1, 1923, or at \$20 per share after January 1, 1923, but on or before January 1, 1924. These warrants are not negotiable prior to May 1, 1922 unless accompanied by bonds.

The Manitoba Power Company, Ltd., development has been favorably reported upon by Messrs. J. G. White & Company of New York; Charles O. Lenz of New York; Parsons, Klapp, Brinckerhoff & Douglas of New York; Pearson Engineering Corporation of New York, Montreal and London, and the Fraser, Brace Co., Ltd. All legal details in connection with this issue will be approved by Messrs, Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett, New York; E. R. Parkins, K. C., and Brown, Montgomery & McMichael, Montreal.

We offer these bonds when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of our attorneys.

Price 90 and interest, to yield about 8.00%

All information given herein is from official sources, or from those which we regard as reliable; but in no event are the statements herein contained to be regarded as representations of the undersigned.

Kissel, Kinnicutt & Co. E. H. Rollins & Sons

Spencer Trask & Co.

Aldred & Company

Twenty Years Ago

Circular No. 1162 N. W. HARRIS & COMPANY BOSTON 67 Milk Street (Equitable Bld'g.) NEW YORK 31 Nassau Street (National Bank of Commerce Bld g.) We own and offer, subject to prior sale and advance in price, the following bonds: CHICAGO 104¹/₄ 109¹/₄ 109¹/₄ 106⁵/₈ 110³/₈ 110³/₈ 3.03 3.03 3.05 3.10 3.10 3.12 3.15 3.20 3.25 3.25 3.25 3.30 3.45 3.50 State of New York, Registered
State of Massachusetts
City of Boston, Massachusetts, Registered
Detroit Michigan School City of Boston, Massachusetts,
Detroit, Michigan, School
Milwaukee, Wisconsin, School
Buffalo, New York, Registered
Chicago, Ulinois Milwaukee, Wisconsing
Buffalo, New York, Registered
Rollinois
Chicago, Illinois
New Ark, New Jersey, Water
Newark, New Jersey, Water
State of New York, Registered
State of Louisiana, Coupon
State of Tennessee, Registered
City of Allegheny, Pennsylvania, Registered
City of Allegheny, Pennsylvania, Registered
City of Allegheny, Ohio, Court House
Greene County, Ohio, Court House
Blackhawk County, Iowa, Court House
Blackhawk County, Wisconsin, Asylum
Waukesha County, Wisconsin, Asylum
Rock Librard, Illinois, School District
Rock Librard, Illinois, School District
Colorado Springs, Colorado, School Dist. Ref
Colorado Springs, Colorado, School District
St. Joseph, Missouri, School District
Springfield, Illinois, Refunding
Peoria, Illinois, Park District
Danville, Illinois, Refunding
Lima, Ohio, Refunding
Lima, Ohio, Refunding 21 Years 27 Years 13 Years 13 Years 4 to 21 Years 5 Years to Years 9 to 19 Years 20 Years 20 Years 8 to 10 Years Danville, Illinois, Refunding Lima, Ohio, Refunding Lee County, Iowa, Refunding Jeffersonville, Indiana Jeffersonville, Indiana
Jeffersonville, Indiana
Sanitary District of Chicago
Sanitary District of Chicago
Gailatin County, Illinois, Refunding
Council Bluffs, Iowa, Refunding
County of Sascade, Montana
City of Norfolk, Virginia, Imp. Refunding
Nashville, Tennessee, Refunding
Nashville, Tennessee, Refunding
City of Memphis, Tennessee, Funding
Roane County, Texas, Court House
Bexar County, Texas, Court CIRCULA 28 Years 12 to 29 Years 20 Years SPECIAL CIRCULARS ON REQUEST

Above is a list of municipal bonds which we owned and offered for sale during the year 1901. The remarkable change in price and interest return on similar representative issues in the twenty years intervening may be seen from the list of municipal bonds we now offer to yield from Five to Six per cent. In some instances these are issued by the same municipalities whose bonds we offered twenty years ago.

We shall be pleased to send circulars describing our present offerings in detail.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO Harris, Forbes & Co. Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc.

The Sugar Situation

We have prepared a careful analysis of the present condition of the sugar industry.

Our treatise, also, outlines the market position of such combanies as-

AMERICAN SUGAR CUBAN AM. SUGAR CUBA CANE SUGAR **PUNTA ALEGRE SUGAR**

M. S. Wolfe & Co.

Established 1906

Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York

123 Madison St., Chicago Phone State 6020 41 Broad St., New York



Bonds Build An Income

April 1, 1924 5.50%

June 1, 1924 5.50%

Sept. 1, 1936 6.40%

May 1, 1931 7.35%

Oct. 1, 1936 7.75%

Brown County, Wisconsin
5% Road Bonds (Tax Exempt)
Cleveland, Ohio
6% School Bonds (Tax Exempt) Grand Trunk Railway of Canada
6% Non-callable Gold Bonds
Guaranteed by Dominion of Canada
Libby, McNeil & Libby

*Ohio Public Service Co.
71/1% First Mortgage Gold Bonds

*Ohio Public Service Co.
71/1% First Ref. Mtg. Bonds (Non-callable Philadelphia Company
6% 1st Ref. and Coll. Trust Mtg. Bonds *Sears-Roebuck & Co.

Feb. 1, 1944 7.00% Oct. 15, 1923 7.10% May 15, 1925 9.20% *Sinclair Cons. Oil Corporation *\$500-\$100 Denominations

Detailed information on any issue of bonds furnished upon request. Bond Department Open Saturday Afternoons Safe Deposit Boxes

MID-CITY TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK Madison & Halsted

F. M. ZEI' ER & CO. Listen and Unlisted Securities Bank Stocks-Bonds 209 South La Salle Street Wabash 1204

Manufacturer's Agent I desire to communicate with a few manufacturers, handling dependable staple commodities, with a view to rep-resentation in local territory. ADDRESS S G 591, TRIBUNE

FOR RENT

William J. Rathje

All or part 3rd floor Morris Plan Bank Building Opposite La Salle Hotel on La Salle St. Also desirable smaller office.

R. B. Umberger 21 N. La Salle St. Franklin 5700

Traffic Man

Address S G 563, Trib

CHOICE CATTLE

CHICAGO LIVE STOC

SHEEP AND LAMBS

John E.

These gation Lumber Co ance Shee \$4,000,00 bilities exc

Dated O

3 The notes a on approxi estimated highest gra

The C

5 The Co lumber cor age annua exceeded times the ican Lumb

7 Interes Federa

You ca mend; siderab Bonds

BA CHI 208 S

CHOICE CATTLE REACH NEW HIGH: OGS UP 10 CENTS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK in live stock in Chicago yesterday

and of sales any butchers arry butchers, 190@250 lbs arry and mixed packing such and heavy packing sium weights that bacon, 160@190 lbs. art mixed, 140@160 lbs. arrives to dockage whites to dockage. CATTLE. rime steers, 1,200@1.500 lbs... god to choice, 1,100@1.500 lbs... por to good, 900@1,400 lbs... SHEEP AND LAMBS.

3.20 3.25 3.25 3.25 3.25 3.30 3.30 3.30 3.30 3.30 3.30 3.50 3.50 3.50 3.50 3.50 3.50 3.50 3.70 3.80 3.875 3.875

uring the

represent-

nunicipal

are issued

come

1, 1924 5.50%

1, 1924 5.50%

1, 1936 6.40%

1, 1931 7.35%

1, 1936 7.75%

1, 1944 7.00%

5, 1923 7.10%

5, 1925 9.20%

Afternoons

uil.

TE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. larger stockholders have given their con-Receipts— Cattle Calves Hogs Sheep. Tues, Nov. 1. 8,598 3,824 30,141 20,570 sent.

Dated October 1, 1921

bilities except these notes.

These notes are the joint and several obli-

gation of John E. DuBois and the DuBois

Lumber Co. of Oregon, whose combined Bal-

ance Sheet shows total assets in excess of

\$4,000,000, after deducting any and all lia-

3 The Oregon-American Lumber Company

on approximately 24,125 acres of timber lands

estimated to carry 2,500,000,000 feet of

highest grade Yellow Fir, valued at \$8,750,000,

having transportation connecting with Portland.

5 The Central Coal & Coke Co., incorporated

lumber companies in the United States. Aver-

age annual income for the past 13 years has

exceeded \$1,200,000, or approximately ten

times the interest charge on the Oregon-Amer-

7 Interest paid without deduction for Normal

ican Lumber Company first mortgage notes.

Federal Income Tax, not over 2%.

CHICAGO

in 1893, is one of the most successful

notes are in turn secured by first mortgage

COTTON MARKETS

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Close. December .18.48 18.80 18.13 18.62 17.42 January ..18.38 18.70 18.02 18.49 18.32 March ..18.30 18.62 17.88 18.39 18.22 May18.00 18.27 17.64 18.08 18.04 July ...17.55 17.82 17.32 17.62 17.47 Spot quiet; middling, 19.00c. Exports to-day were 36.018 bales. making 1.750.745 so far this season. Port receipts, 30.581 bales. United States port stocks, 1.550,336 bales. Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 19c. 15 points advance; Savannah, 18.25c, unchanged; Augusta, 18.13c, 13 points advance; Memphis, 18.50c, unchanged; Houston, 18.80c, 20 points advance: Little Rock, 19c. NEW OBLEANS.

vance; Memphis, 18.50c, unchanged; Houston, 25 points advance; Little Rock, 19c, 25 points advance; Little Rock, 19c, 25 points advance; NEW ORLEANS, La.—COTTON—Futures; Closed steady at net advances of 30 to 39 points.

7.60@ 7.90
6.40@ 7.25
6.40@ 7.25
6.40@ 7.25
6.40@ 7.25
6.40@ 7.25
6.40@ 7.25
6.40@ 7.25
6.40@ 7.25
6.40@ 7.25
6.40@ 7.25
6.40@ 7.25
6.40@ 7.25
6.40@ 7.25
6.40@ 7.25
6.40@ 8.25
6.50@ 8.25
6.50@ 8.25
6.50@ 8.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.50@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25
6.60@ 9.25

Lambs Sold Off 10@25c.

Excessive receipts of lambs forced a beling of 10@25c in values, the practical in late being \$3.85, with some early as light as \$9.00. The bulk of fat lambs sold at \$3.50@8.55. Feeders paid up to \$3.00 to \$1.00 to

We slightly changed, with 105 lb Mon
In wethers at \$6.00 and 100@104 lb

In weight at Chicago for today are estimated at 11,000 cattle, 34,000 hogs, and

In mated at 11,000 cattle, 34,000 hogs, and

In material mate

East Buffalo. 600 7.156900 2.5067.50

East Buffalo. 600 7.156900 2.50690 2.50600.50

East Buffalo. 600 7.156900 2.50690 2.50600.50

East Buffalo.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Business in eggs was good, with prices unchanged. Arrivals were 2,069 cases, against to the Fairchild News service from nine-teen trade centers reported distinct gains.

Many points reported record business for

1,115 coops.

Lower prices were made for potatoes, with the trade slower. Arrivals were 79 cars. WEW YORK.—Eastern retailers are re-ducing prices on large groups of women's Butter prices advanced le for extras at Chi-

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

meen Angus yearlings averaging the previous high point by 10c. They were exceptionally fine and no criterion of the general market, which closed stady to 5c lower, which make the sold to 11.00 and price of the sold

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—POULTRY AND EGGS— Unchanged.

\$1,000,000

John E. DuBois and the DuBois Lumber Company

8%

First-Mortgage-Bond-Secured Notes

Interest Payable Semi-annually, February 1st and August 1st

The John E. DuBois and the DuBois Lumber Co. 8% notes are secured by \$2,000,000 first mortgage notes of the Oregon-American Lumber Co., 80% of whose capital stock is owned by

The Central Coal and Coke Co. of Kansas City, Missouri

Price 100 and accrued interest to yield 8%

You can know definitely two things of essential character when considering investments we recommend; first, their record of successful performances during the past thirty years; second, that a considerable percentage of such bonds and notes are always held for our own permanent investment. Bonds may be reserved to be paid for any time up to January 1, 1922.

BAKER, FENTRESS & COMPANY

SUCCESSORS TO LYON, GARY & COMPANY

Bankers to Lumbermen

BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF .

out the country showed great improve-

NEW YORK .- Eastern retailers are re new season dresses. The movement is ascribed to the general downward price denied all knowledge of price reductions

NEW YORK .- Two more carpet companies have reduced prices. Hudson seam-less, 11 feet 3 inches by 12 feet, has been reduced from \$25.15 to \$20.20. Brussels

LONDON.-The United States has displaced Europe as Britain's best customer for men's clothing. Statistics show United

NEW YORK.-It is rumored that the turers.

NEW YORK.-Retail business through- men's clothing industry will soon suggest

NEW YORK.—New percale prices are expected within a few days and advances AKRON, O .- E. G. Wilmer, president of

denied all knowledge of price reductions being contemplated by Goodyear or any LONDON.-Dent. Allcroft & Co., world famous glove manufacturers, passed the

interim dividend on cumulative first preference shares. They declared they must conserve cash resources in view of the fall in values and depreciation of stecks. NEW YORK.-Men's garment workers

for men's clothing. Statistics show United States purchases have increased 300 per makers' union in the event the latter strikes against the piecework system

FINANCIAL NOTES

that wages of Scottish coal miners have been dropped 4s a day.

The Enterprise bank at Charleston, S. C., closed its doors yesterday. The bank had a capital of \$50,000, and its deposits exceeded \$1,000,000. Mundt & Brendle of Bremen, Germany,

change speculations are blamed for the fail-

Mid-Co Petroleum company failed to meet payment due on its first mortgage 8 per cent serial sinking fund gold bonds amounting to The United States Industrial Alcohol com-

tilling plant. One was opened at New Or

The Trumbull Steel company will start its

Due August 1, 1927

Irrespective of other income, that re-

Lumber Company, as interest on the Oregon-

American Lumber Company notes and similar

obligations which they hold, considerably ex-

ceeds the maximum interest charges on their

4 All of the capital stock of the Oregon-American Lumber Company, except 20%

held by associate interests, is owned by the

Central Coal & Coke Company of Kansas City,

The Trust Agreement provides that the

\$1,000,000 DuBois notes may be called

on any interest date upon thirty days' notice

at par plus accrued interest, and premium of

one per cent for each year or part of year

such notes have to run before their fixed

maturity. The sinking fund payments required should operate to constantly increase the al-

PORTLAND, ORE.

ready wide margin of security.

above \$1,000,000 of notes.

ceived by John E. DuBois and the DuBois

Advances for agricultural and live stock loans aggregating nearly \$1,500,000 were tal, have decided to issue 142,628 shares of treasury stock at \$90 a share. This issue will be sold to the stockholders on a basis of one share of new stock for every ten share-



Is a Better Investment

THINK of a bond secured

Possible?

by State Street ground, in fee, and one of State Street's finest buildings, the ground alone being valued at one and one-half times the amount of the And then ask yourself "Is a better investment possible?" We have a few of these bonds left.

Let us send you a circular Please Ask for Publication No. T-113.

H.O.STONE & CO. ·REAL: ESTATE · BONDS ·

Gentlemen: Please send me your Publication No. T-113.

ADDRESS.

Attractive Incomes

Our November List offers a wide range of bonds and short term notes yielding attractive incomes at present prices.

This list will be sent on request for CT-428.

The National City Company

Chicago-137 So. La Salle St. Telephone-7200 Randolph

Are you interested in your fellow men?

A worth-while position is open to you if you are

Salary \$1,800 to \$2,500

(We need also several "Dollar-a-

An Institution of magnitude and enviable reputation needs three or four men—not as solicitors—but as its representatives, to travel the state of Illinois and "set up" meetings between prominent citizens of the state and officers of our Institution. No salesmanship is involved, but salesmanship duality is essential. Men with bright minds and large hearts will find the work interesting and wonderfully enjoyable.

Don't give all details in your answer. State the high spots of your ability in not over 300 words. Address T T 51, Tribune.



TOBEY& KIRK

BONDS - STOCKS - GRAIN Inquiries Invited

208 S. LaSalle St., Chicago Phone: Wabash 7881 25 Broad Street, New York

Direct Private Wires to
NEW YORK
PITTSBURGH CLEVELAND
CHICAGO DETROIT
GRAND RAPIDS

NEW ISSUE

We Offer Subject to Prior Sale

TO YIELD 6%

\$500,000 Municipal Trust Certificates

Secured by deposit with Chicago Title and Trust Company, as Trustee, of special assessment improvement bonds, vouchers, and other special assessment tax lien obligations issued by the City of Chicago and other municipalities located in Cook County.

EXEMPT FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

Dated November 1, 1921

Maturities Shown Below

Principal and semi-annual interest January 1 and July 1, payable at Chicago Title and Trust Company, Chicago, Illinois. Coupon certificates registerable as to principal in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500.

Subject to redemption on any interest date upon not less than thirty days' written notice at face value plus a premium of 1% and accrued interest.

We summarize the important features of this issue as follows:

TAX EXEMPT—The interest on these certificates is not subject to any Federal Income Tax (either normal or surtax). The income derived from the securities assigned and delivered to the Trustee is exempt from the Federal Income Tax, and when paid to holders of the Municipal Trust Certificates by the Trustee, the Income remains exempt from such tax.

SECURITY-These Municipal Trust Certificates are secured by interest bearing Special Assessment Bonds, and other obligations issued by the City of Chicago and other Cook County municipalities to contractors in payment of work done in paving streets, installing sewerage systems and other local improvements. A Special Assessment constitutes a lien under the law upon the property benefited by such improvements, and as such not only ranks with the General Taxes, but takes precedence over all mortgages, mechanics' liens, or other liens

MARGIN OF SAFETY—Special Assessment Bonds and other obligations of the City of Chicago and other Cook County municipalities, having a par value of 110% of the par value of these Municipal Trust Certificates, are on deposit with the Trustee, so that there are at all times in the hands of the Trustee obligations issued by the above mentioned municipalities having a par value of \$1,100 for every \$1,000 (par value) of Municipal Trust Certificates outstanding.

The real estate, together with the improvements thereon, which are the ultimate security of this issue, and upon which these obligations are a direct lien, have a value many times in excess of the Special Assessment levied against the property.

CHARACTER OF INVESTMENT-These Municipal Trust Certificates are not dependent for Property owners must pay special assessments in order to avoid forfeiture of their property. These payments provide the fund for the retirement of the Special Assessment Bonds and the other improvement obligations which secure the Municipal Trust Certificates and, accordingly, insure prompt payment of this issue.

LEGALITY—All legal matters in connection with this issue have been approved by Messrs, Rosenthal, Hamill & Wormser of Chicago.

MATURITIES

\$250,000 due January 1, 1927 \$200,000 due January 1, 1928 \$50,000 due January 1, 1931

Priced to Yield 6%

WE RECOMMEND THESE MUNICIPAL TRUST CERTIFICATES FOR THE INVESTMENT OF YOUR FUNDS

MORRIS S. ROSENWALD

208 South La Salle Street

GEORGE S. FREUDENTHAL Treasurer

Loewenthal Securities Company

CHICAGO

Specializing for over 20 years in City of Chicago Improvement Bonds

Telephone Wabash 155-156,



Get Your Car Now! Pay Before Summer

If you haven't enough ready cash to buy the car you want right now, see us, and we'll advance the amount you need. Then you can repay us through the winter, while you're driving the car, and when we have nice Summer weather, you'll have the glowing satisfaction of knowing it's paid for in full.

Build ahead! You can do so with confidence when you deal with this firm, pioneers in Automobile Financing, and established for 20 years. See us in private conference before you visit the dealer.

TENNANT BROTHERS

Automobile Bankers Phone Calumet 266 2447 South Michigan Resources Over \$1,000,000

To Investors: Chicago Banks Bought \$1.000,000 of Out 4 Month Collateral Trust Notes This Year. A Profitable Investment for You, Too.

Cochran & McCluer Bonds are Sure -SECURITY: A direct closed first mortgage on land and building

That is the answer to the investor's question, "Will property of real value secure my investment in the 7% First Mortgage Gold Bonds of the Parkhill Manor Apartments

located at 7734-7744 Haskins Avenue, in the choice residential section of Rogers Park?"

The safety measures which characterize all Cochran & McCluer bonds are incorporated in this issue.

40 North Dearborn Street TELEPHONE CENTRAL 930

Three Experienced Bond Salesmen

Wanted to cover individuals and institutions in and around San Francisco, by one of California's older established bond houses with several offices on the Pacific Coast.

Only experienced men with proven ability and the best of references desired. An excellent opening for capable men of character oughly familiar with the investment business and who are ambitious and have a desire to locate in the rapidly growing State of California. Address T P 425, Tribune, giving brief personal history and experience. Correspondence confidential.

A representative of advertiser will be in Chicago on or about November 4th and will arrange for interviews.

INTEREST ON YOUR MONEY CHICAGO FIRST MORTGAGE REAL **ESTATE BONDS**

Real Estate Loan Dept. Call or write for circular

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY of Illinois BSWMonroeSt. Third Floor Phoen State 1800

PROPOSAL

FIRST MORTGAGE INVESTMENT Ask for Circular.

ffic Man

G 563, Tribu

Harold Osborne Mgr. Bond Dept.

Accountants and Auditors.

SITUATION WTD-PART TIME, AUDITING, au or eve.; rates reasonable. Address A 592. Tribune.

SITUATION WTD-SMALL SETS OR AUDIT-ing. Address D 101, Tribune. COPY WRITER

WITH ADVERTISING AGENCY EXPERIENCE DESIRES CONDECTION WITH RESPONSIBLE HOOSE A YOUNG CLEAN CUT SINGLE AND STORM HIGH IDEALS AND FINE CHARACTER.

FOUR YEARS ADVERTISING AND SALES FROMOTION ATTACKS.

FOUR YEARS ADVERTISING AND SALES FRANCISION EAFERIEACE THOROUGHLY EXPERIEACED IN WRITING BUSINESS-GEITING LET-TERS, FOLDERS, BOOKLETS AND ADVERTIS-AG. POSSESSES IN

TERS FOLDERS. BOOKLETS AND ADVERTISING. POSSESSES UN. USCALE ACTIVE WRITING ABILITY MILLING ABILITY MILLING ABILITY MILLING APPEAL IN COPY. CAPABLE OF FILLING POSITION CAPABLE OF FILLING POSITION. RESENDENCE WORK. HIGHEST REFERENCES AS TO CHARACTER AD QUALIFICATIONS. FINALLY—REAL OPPORTUNITY WITH CHANCE TO GROW MORE ES. SENTIAL THAN INITIAL SALARY.

ADDRESS E 289, TRIBUNE. Able Man Order with experience derived from 19 years' continuous successful merchandising by this successful merchandising by this continuous successful merchandising by the successful merchandising by the successful merchandistriction of the successful merchandistricti Able Mail Order Man

od is now available; age 33, married liftedly indorsed by former employers stident modern methods, fluent corre ent. capable

INDUSTRIAL EXECUTIVE.

10 years' experience, management, organiza-

SALES-ADVERTISING. Adv. mgr., 14 yrs.' exp., 3 yrs. as saled stribution dealer distribution

mar. recognized authority on dealer distribu-tion, now sales and adv. mgr. large mfg. con-cern, seeks change; under 35, married; pres-ent satary \$4,500; available Dec. 1. Ad-dress D 207, Tribune. SITUATION WTD—I AM 33, SINGLE, AND have 12 yrs, successful exper. in prac-tically every phase of advertising and sales promotion in big cities and small towns. Ad-dress C 416, Tribune.

FITUATION WTD-OFFICE MANAGER, 10

NVESTORS

inswers to inquiries are based upon formation which THE TRIBUNE believes liable, fair, and unprejudiced, but be-

Inquiries must bear the signature day; moderate temperature.

Inquiries must bear the signature day; moderate temperature.

Minnesota—Fair Thursday and probably Friday; somewhat warmer Thursday in west CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Page. Inquiries must bear the signature be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamped, temperature. North Dakota-Fair Thursday and Friday; self-addressed envelope is inclosed. warmer in east portion Thursday.
South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, and Wyoming—Fair Thursday and Friday; moderate temperature. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Toledo, St. Louis and Western. S. C. F.-The chairman of the Toledo. Louis and Western railroad stockholders' protective committe has anthe entire \$16,000,000 A and B bonds the holders taking back all the Chicago

State of weather.

Gulf states

West central states

ntral states

the holders taking back all the Chicago and Alton stock pedged thereunder and At receiving a cash payment of \$1,130,000. But The stockhoders' committee 10 per cent of the common and preferred stock of the Toedo, St. Louis and Western. Depositors of A bonds are allowed until Nov. 30 to file their dissents from the adjustment agreement. Amarillo, clear Amarillo, clear El Paso, clear Fort Worth, clear Veston, fair The Florida Central and Peninsular

Railroad company 6s of 1923, General Asphalt company 6s of 1925, and E. I. du Nemours 71/2s of 1931 are high grade, sound investments.

RAILROAD NOTES

The house, by a vote of 198 to 76, yester, izing an appropriation of \$4,000.000 to plete construction of the Alaskan rail. A rotal of \$52,000,000 has already been appropriated. The road when completed rill extend from Seward to Fairbanks, a distance of 539 miles.

Liverage daily car receipts for Chicago termals during the week ending Oct. 20 were sold to the compared with 12,958 for the receipts for

Average daily car receipts for Chicago terminals during the week ending Oct. 20 were 13.035, compared with 12.958 for the previous week and 12.454 for the same week last year. Deliveries were 13.680, against 13.297 for the previous week and 14.866 a

Railroads of southeastern terrifory and the four railroad brotherhoods have announced it the establishment of a joint board to adjust disputes growing out of personal grievances or out of the interpretation of application of schedules, practices, and agreements which cannot be settled by direct conferences. in rates on transcontinental

megts of lumber and shingles to com-with traffic through the Panama canal be announced within a week traffic ex-ves have announced. The American Railway association an-

nounces loadings of revenue freight on Amer-ican railroads for the week ended Oct. 22 totaled 962,292, an increase of 56,258 cars.

For the month of October the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe reports 145,203 cars handled, against 138,047 for October a year ago. 34.572, compared with 30,715, and 110,631 company rails, against

COFFEE MARKETS. VORFEE MARKETS.

YORK, Nov. 2.—COFFEE—Futures—slightly off from the best, but ay adsoft to 10 points. Sales estimated at bags. December. 8.74c: January.

March. 8.43c: May. 8.32c: July.

September, 8.27c. Spot, firm; Rio %69c; Santos 4s, 11%@12%c. Holiday

Cash to Pay Income Taxes

September 15, 1922 may be set aside now and invested in

U.S. Certificates

of Indebtedness

maturing on these dates, acceptable at par value, by the Treasury Department in lieu of cash. Money so invested will yield about 3%% to 5%

We BUY and SELL in any amounts at the current market

Ask for our booklet CA-34, giving full explanation and quotatic

HALSEY, STUART & CO.

209 South La Salle Street, Chicago . Telephone Wabash 6900

LIVING TRUSTS

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA BOSTON MILWAUKEE MINNEAPOLIS ST. LOUIS

DUE-December 15, 1921

> 13,1922 15,1922

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. Fifth Advance in Price

of Oils Within 30 Days Ohio-Fair Thursday and Friday, rising tem- Pittsburgh; Pa., Nov. 2.-The fifth ad-Indiana-Fair Thursday and Friday; slowly the market here today. Pennsylvania reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but berising temperature; moderate west winds.

rising temperature; moderate west winds.

crude advanced 50c to \$4 per brl, while
information The Tribune assumes no thirty days was noted at the opening of change in temperature; moderate to fresh Somerset light at \$2.65 were up 25c. Rag-land advanced 10c on the barrel to \$1.25. land advanced 10c on the barrel to \$1.25. Wisconsin-Fair Thursday and probably Fri- Corning was unchanged at \$2.15.

Arts and Antiques ehold Goods Wanted.

and Dramatic sonal mbing, Heating, Fixtures atting, Engraving, Bindir atting Machinery and Sup

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

TANKS. 1-30 in.x11 ft. 8 in. tank, % in. material: 125 lbs. pressure. 1-30 in.x7 ft. 6 in. tank, % in. material: 100 lbs. pressure. lbs. pressure. frite for Industrial Bulletin No. 204. HARRIS BROTHERS COMPANY 35th and Iron-sts. Ph. Lafayette 1900. 35th and Iron-sts. Ph. Lafayette 1900.

OVERSTOCKED — REDUCED PRICES ON brand new MILWAUKEE B. G. crank shapeers, 16 in. \$800: 24 in. \$1.225. New No. \$1.225.

60 Heald cyl. grinder, \$1,600. 2,000 other bargains.

HILL CLARK & CO. OF CHICAGO.

ELEC. MOTORS, '4 H. P., NEW A. C. \$14.75; 'J. H. P. Gen. Elec. single phase, \$40.00. Starter, and the starter and the star tanks, etc., other equipment.
FDWARD M. HELLER & CO.
W. Kinzie-st. Main 4538. 144 W. Kinzie-st. Main 4538.

OR SALE-COMPLETE EQUIPMENT OF wholes or part cake and macaroni bakery. Soling out of business. Soling Baking Co., Toledo, O.

B. SALE-CHEAP, AIR COMPRESSOR, 88. pun n. 1 in. noie, P. in. piate, 40 in. throat. Call South Chicago 8328.

SELL NO. 4. B. & O. POWER FEED.TURRET pine in the \$165; speed in thes. \$15: 13x6 Chamber barsains. 3504 w. floor dril. \$65: 50 the pine in the complex of the

R. P. CO., 1006 W. 21st. Canal 2524. ELECTRIC MOTORS. WHOLESALE PRICES. Bought, sold, repaired exchanged installed. Hyre Elec. Co., 619 S. Dearborn, Harr. 1182. Hyre Elec' Co., 619 S. Dearborn, Harr, 1182.

HOISTS AIR AND HYDRAULIC NEW, ALL, sizes, \$17.50 ca. L. E. EMERMAN & CO.

5001 Elston-av. Wab, 6259,
ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT, SOLD, EX. changed, repaired and installed, EUREKA ELECTRIC CO., 409 N. Well-st, Main 3838, 500 CALE_1 RETREAD MOLD, 6405 S. FOR SALE-1 RETREAD MOLD. LIGHT & HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

WANTED — TOY MANUFACTURER. TO make small wooden toy; cash business. Call

Main 3512

Main 3512

STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Bookkeepers and Clerks. TAILOR TO TRADE Coachmen, Teamsters, Chauffeurs.
SITUATION WTD — RELIABLE. COMPEtent, courteous chauffeur: 11 yrs. exp., private, on high class cars; married, no children: Al mech.; city or country. Ph. Oak, 5356. Sales Correspondent. SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR MECHAN-le, experienced. Single; 26; anywhere, Ref-erence. Phone 652 South Chicago, GORDON: SITUATION WTD-CHAUFFEUR: WHITE married: neat; no children; Al driver and mech.; best references. Van 2858-J. SITUATION WTD—OFFICE MAN. BROAD exp., acctg.; fin. stmts., coll., traffic; competent for results; dependable; in position of trust. Address D 200, Tribune. SITUATION WID-CHAUFFEUR. WHITE married: A1 mech.; 15 years' experience on high grade cars., Andress C 227, Tribune.

trust. Address D 205, Tribune.

SITUATION WID — RESPONSIBLE MAN seeks few hours work evenings; experienced bookkeeping, correspondence, office detail. Address A 589, Tribune.

SITUATION WID—POSITION WITH PUB-lishing company; high school graduate; have knowledge of stenography and bookkeeping. Address A 286, Tribune. SITUATION W CHAUFFEUR: 8 YRS. SITUATION WID-JANITOR, RELIABLE, exp., good fireman do repairs; married; union; best ref. Address C 260, Tribune. will keep your books weekly, balanced will keep your books weekly balanced monthly claim books weekly balanced weekly balance man of ability; some bookseep ing exp. \$25. Address B 353, Tribune.

THATION WID—HIGH GRADE OFFICE man good education, 5 yrs. general and secretarial exp. Address D 159, Tribune.

SITUATION WID—STEADY, RELIABLE man as bookseeper or assistant, cashie, or pas master, AI refs. Address D 161, Tribune:

SITUATION WID—STEADY, BALAN BAPR exp. insurance, office, auto factory sales prod. Address D 195, Tribune.

SITUATION WID—STEADY, BALAN BAPR expert stends, ase 40, married, reliable, ompetent, Address B 430, Tribune.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. Books audited, opened and closed, balance sheets and statements of profit and loss prepared at reasonable cost. Address W. R. Room 1032, 29 S. La Salle-st. SILATION WID WILL KEEP YOUR books, make up financiaf statements, income tax reports, day or evenings; charges reacted. Lake View 5156. M. M. Borchers. 1207 Waveland.av. 1207 Waveland-av.

SITUATION WTD—JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT or bookkeeper; young man, 29 years of age, student in aigner a counting; salary reasonable. Address C 286, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP, IN GEN. COST, and sys. Wark designs no. 28 age, or of the control of the c SITUATION WTD — SMALL SET OF BOOKS audited or kept in spare time. Address X SITUATION WTD-ACCT SEMI-SENIOR. SITUATION WID — GEN. ACCTG.: MAN. aged 32, with good record and broad knowl. of acets.; reas. sai. Address A 592. Tribune.:

ears in sales, advertical and Cooks.

Domestics and Cooks.

Pomestics and Cooks.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. YOUNG WOMAN. Sandinavian, se and maid ountry pre-ferred, Thompsen, 1909 N. Albany-av. : Dart of day for rm. and board: N. S. Ad-dress B 298, Tribune. SITUATION WTD—CARE OF CHILDREN SITUATION WTD—STENO. H. S. GRAD.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

STUATION WTD-DESIGNER, WHO HAS
had experience for several years on the better grade of ladies' dresses. Margaret
Remschreiber, 1517 S. Spaulding, Rock, 4687;
Goodman Mfg. Co., 4834 S. Halsted st.

STUATION WTD — FIRST CLASS FRENCH dessmaker desires patrons, Sunday and cvenings, Sine drake 2041.

SITUATION WTD — FIRST CLASS DRS.

SITUATION WTD — FIRST CLASS ORS.

mkr., latest styes, eve., afternoon gowns. high class patrons only. Wellington 4059.

SITUATION WTD—DRESSMKG, REMODLG. design.: guar.: \$5. Hyde Park 1074.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. DRESSMKR.. DEsign.remodel. \$5 day. eve.siter 7. Hy4747.

SITUATION WTD—COATS, GOWNS, DESIGN. ing. remodel. \$5 day. by liversey \$543.

exp. good freman, do repairs, married; union; best ref. Address C 260, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN TO TAKE CHARGE hand with tools. Address O P 583, Tribune.

SIEROGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, Etc., and the server of the se

willed play plano in small chests or but the second plane in the plan of the plane in the plane

or call. A. Norderedd. 2022 Mill work. Write of Component of Component

WANTED-MALE HELP.

SITUATION WTD — EXP. STAMPER. FIN-isher; hemstitch, crochet, bcad; refs. Doug. in. West Side. Give age, experience, tele-phone, and salary. Address T N 88, Tribune. YOUNG MAN,

to rearn the steel business. must school education and furnish good starting salary \$60: 500. future: particulars, age, education and e-if any. Address T \$ 31.7 Tribus Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGERS. GREEK, BOHEMIAN, POLISH.

UYER - TOILET ARTICLES, JEWELRY LEATHER GOODS, AND STATIONERY, to

THE HUNTER, TUPPEN CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y.

MAN-WE ARE LOOKING FOR A YOUNG MAN-WE ARE LOCKING FOR A YOUNG man to assist our advertising man. While a great deal of experience is not necessary, the man we want is one with own an easily adapt himself to our ideas and who has a great deal of initiative. Eventuelly, the man deal of initiative. Eventuelly, the properties of the

experience and training to manage depart ment comprising lithographing, p. inting, cut many ment comprising lithographing, p. inting, cut ment comprising lithographing, p. inting, cut ment comprised by the comprising control of the compression of the compressi

Boys-Office and Factory.

Boys-Office and For Shipping room wholesale dry goods house; excellent opportunity for high school graduate. Call 7:30 to 8:30 Fluurslay a. m.

PRINTERS

RAILROAD

BOILER MAKERS

AND MACHINISTS

enced, for out of towe rails trouble. Apply 621 W.1

SHOEMAKER - EXP enced No. 5 open

ly experienced;

TRIM SAWYER-STEADY WORK STARCK PIANO CO., Ashland and

RUG WEAVER

Address T B 188, Tribum

WANTED-MALE HEL Professions and Tra

GARDENER. GLAZIER-EXPERIENCED MAN GORDON FEEDER AND CYLIND e1-525 S. Dearborn, 5th floor.

LINOTYPE OPERATO SMITH-MCCARTHY TYPES TO 508 S. DEARBORN

DO YOU WANT V openation of the control of the cont Morgan-st.

PASTRY MAN — HIGH CLA
around; German preferred; and
on Danish pastry; have excellent
coffee shop opening in St. Paul,
salary expected, age, married of
last five jobs you have worked in

perience, and forme nections. Address S Tribune. MAN-WE OFFER AN OPPORT high class man or organization PLUMBERS - W. A. BUNGE III.
et., Oak Park.
PRESSMEN,

WANTED-MALI

COAL SALES

2255 S. Ashlar

RELIANCE CO

CONVEYOR SAL

CUT, TRIM, AND

REPRESENTA

Cylinder and job, also der and job feeders, m quired. Apply Room 431 S. Dearborn-st. RINTERS - THE NEW ORLEAN Dearborn.

MEN AND WOMEN—TO DISTRIBUT

packages; can earn \$10 dariy. 10 B REAL ESTATE SALES JAMES A. BARSALOI REAL ESTATE SALES One familiar with South Side proper O. C. JORN,

Cor. 75th and Merrill-av. Dorch. SALARY. COMMISSION

drawing account to those who qualitively the best new Christmas proposed for Saio or bette y. Act quick. MR. BILLS. R. 412. SALESMAN.

SALESMEN - RESPONSIBLE M

SALESMEN-DRUG. Side line for drug salesmen; calling trade; unusually attractive proposit ply Royal Mfg. Co., 1520 S. Michild, 11, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. to sell a real proposition; a chance real money. Call between 9 and 11 a 12 to 2 p.m. Ask for MR. DU 1 MR. FRIESTEDT, Room 849 Fir bank Bidg.

Bank Bidg.

SALESMEN — CIDER SEASON NO several good men to sell cider an operation of the several good men to sell cider an operation of the several good men to sell cider an operation of the several good several good men to sell cider and in trade. Call between 10 and 1 terson Mineral Water and Beverage Co of Wentworthav, with the several control of the several cider of the several c sonic Temple.

SALESMEN - SALESWOMEN - AG sell Rubber Aprons in colors. Nothin Call Saturday. BATHGATE, 810 First Bank Bldg.

SALESMEN. SALESMEN.

MEAT. SAUSAGE. SBILLING S.
MEAT. SAUSAGE. AND LARD. MI
LIVE. ADDRESS T F 520. TRIBE
CO. SAUSAGE. AND LARD. MI
LIVE. ADDRESS T F 520. TRIBE
CO. SAUSAGE. AND LARD. MI
CO. SAUSAGE. AND LARD. MI
CO. SAUSAGE. AND LARD. MI
LIVE. WIRE SAUSAGE.
COMMISSION. ADDIT Chicago
COMMISSION. CANDIDATE
CANDIDATE
COMMISSION. CANDIDATE
CANDIDATE
COMMISSION. CANDIDATE
CANDIDATE
COMMISSION. CANDIDATE

SALESMAN—CITY

SALESMAN—CITY

SALESMAN—CITY

SALESMAN—CITY

sell well known specialty to drug tra
dress T J 83. Tribune.

W. Huron-St. largest makers exclus

Grant Salesman—Specialties, territory in and
Chicago open; splendid opportunity.

Oregon Special lies; territory in and
Chicago open; splendid opportunity.

Oregon Special campaign for recept open; splendid opportunity.

SALESMEN—20 EX-SERVICE MEN

Marcial Foch Apply Room 501

SALESMEN—Specialtry OR SIDE
of tell stores on commission; po
of tell retail stores on comm

LESMEN-TOY EXPD. ONE BO

ALESMEN TOY EXPD. ONE BOH
DANAIRE SOOD line; choice territor
DANIEL 312 S. Clark
BALESMEN DIST. AGENTS: GRA
DECEMBEN DIST. AGENTS: GRA
DECEMBEN SPECIALTY LIVE
CALESMEN SPECIALTY LIVE
CALESMEN SPECIALTY LIVE
ALESMEN EASY SELLING HOUT
LICE; sodo money. Rm. 410, 59 E.

BY TRUST AGREEMENT you can create a trust of all or a part of your property. Income will be paid to you or to any beneficiary as you direct. Principal can be finally distributed under the terms of the agreement, without the necessity of probate. Investments of today present many complications. Experience enables us to place funds most advantageously. Our service is inexpensive considering benefits rendered. Ask our Officers to explain the advantages of a Living Trust TRUST DEPARTMENT STATE BANK OF CHICAGO LA SALLE AND WASHINGTON STREETS

TRADE SCHOOLS.

Be an Auto Mechanic

We train Repairmen, Truck Drivers, Lighting and Starting Experts, Demon-strators, Truck and Aeroplane Me-chanics, etc. Be a "C. A. E."—Certi-fied Automotive Engineer.

Greer Master Course

Now \$100

Classes daily from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Special evening classes Monday. Wednesday, and Friday at 6:30.

Special courses in Automotive Electricity, \$50; Vulcantzing, \$50; Acety-lene welding, \$50: Driving, \$30

Pay us a visit. It costs nothing to investigate, and may save you money four practical methods big equipment, and other advantages guarantee your success. Call. write, or phone for FREE BOOKLET.

CALUMET 2657.

Greer Co .ege of

2024 Wabash, Chicago, Dept. 5. We Irain You Right.

We Irain You Right.

EARN TIRE REPAIRING
EVENINGS OR DURING YOUR
SPARE TIME. GOOD TIRE REPAIR
MEN ARE ALWAYS IN DEMAND
AND RECEIVE HIGH WAGES.
We teach you this profitable business quickly and thoroughly IN. A
REAL AND SUCCESSFULLY OPERATING COMMERCIAL TIRE SHOP.
where you receive actual experience
on our customers' jobs. A three
weeks' course in our shop will fit you
for a position or you will have sufRicent knowledge to open a shop of
your own

ficient knowledge to open a shop of your own Spend a few days or evenings in our school AT OUR EXPENSE. See how you like our school our method of instruction, and also discover if you are adapted to this fast growing industry before paying any one tuition or wasting further time. School is open 24 hours a day.

Call at Tire Shop. 243 N. Crawford-av.

(\$25) INSTRUCTION (\$25)

LEARN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING AND REPAIRING THE PRACTICAL WAY and obtain a good paying position. Our teaching is simple and easy to understand. License guaranteed and job. Day and night classes. MUNSON SCHOOL OF MOTORING, 1507 W. Madison-st. Haymarket 1990.

MAKE MONEY AT HOME—YOU CAN EARN from \$1 to \$2 an hour in your spare time writing show cards; quickly and easily learned by our new, simple method: no canvassing or soliciting. We teach you how, sell your work, and pay you cash each week. Full particulars and booklet free, Write today to AMERICAN SHOW CARD SCHOOL, 228 Ryric Bldg., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

LEARN ELECTRICITY.

BLUMENFIELD'S

FUR SHOP, THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS.

MATCH

your coat and vest with NEW TROUSERS

BRING OR MAIL VEST OR SAMPLE.

MATCH PANTS CO.,

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

SWIFT & COMPANY, General Office, Union Stockyards, CHECKER.

CHAS, WEEGHMAN CORP.

171 W. Madison.

COOK FOR SMALL LUNCH.

room; part time only. Ap-

ply to MRS. KEISER, 24th-st.

pearing. WINTER GAR-

SALES MANAGER,

REAL ESTATE.

at Lake Park-av.

RELIANCE COAL CO.. ONVEYOR SALESMAN. sht comm Technical knowledge de-Good proposition for high pressure on large installations; give age, exp., ope. Address T L 379, Tribune. MANAGERS-IF YOU CAN GO TO cother city organize and manage a crew house to house men till Xmas, financing seed phone Irving 1419 Thurs, or Fri. d. for appointment. Good gift toy. DER AND CYLINDER YPE OPERATOR

RM OF HIGH STAN

O-THIRDER. N. B.

ER MAKERS

MACHINISTS. e. Apply 621 W. Ma WEAVER,

TER CHICAGO V. Chicago-av TER, THORO ienced; state

, and refe

B 188, Tribu

R-STEADY WORK.

n factory mak

o, full dress, t

age, previous and salary. 437, Tribune.

D CARVERS.

onstrate el machines.

R WASHING CHINE CO., Parkside-av. istin 532.

MEN WANTE good knowledge

and magn experience in ctrical meas

s. Apply to Electric Co., 1

reaching reti

presentative ry. Address

ork; good salar, Franklin-st. AN TO REPAI

AILROAD

CUT, TRIM, AND MAKE REPRESENTATIVE state for leading middle west high grade state territory covered and how long, references in confidence and salary experiment spiendid position for good Address K F 39. Tribune.

lovember 4th and 5th.

ALBEE CORPORATION.

Advertising Agents.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

COAL SALESMAN.

2255 S. Ashland-av.

call on retail furniture trade in Ill., Wis. to sell patented, up to the minute of article; big money for high grade ph. Frank. 700, Rm. 632, between business on commission malive wire. State age, experience, and former conions. Address S G 402,

TAL-WE OFFER AN OPPORTUNITY TO his class man or organization to take over size sales of article with national market; and the sale to finance himself. Address \$ 123, Tribune.

Sat appearing, over 30 years of age, willing to work hard and follow instructions:
musual opportunity. Apply after 10 a. m.
juit 15, second floor, 106 N. La Salle-st.
YIN-HAVE OPENINGS FOR SOME LIVE
young men on special house to house work
stiafed with \$32 to start; selling experience
not necessary. Room 600, 443 S. Dearborn.
YEN-YOUNG, TO CALL AT SMALL REtall stores. Can make \$5 to \$8 per day.
Apply 612 \$ Canal-st.

MEN-3, FOR SPECIAL HOUSE TO HOUSE
work; salary and comm. Rm. 1015, 30 N.
Dearborn. Dearborn.

MEN AND WOMEN-TO DISTRIBUTE FREE
packages; can earn \$10 daily. 10 E. 61st-st. REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. One familiar with South Side property.

JAMES A. BARSALOUX, 1601 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 10. REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

On familiar with South Side property.
O. C. JORN, for, 75th and Merrill-av. Dorch, 2236.

SALARY, COMMISSION

III. Tribune.

LLESMEN — YOUNG: \$40 WEEKLY thawing account to those who quality: no shely the best new Christman proposition in Clearo and is good for \$60 or better week.

Act quick. MR. BILLS. R. 412, 106 W.

SALESMAN. If you are looking for a unique selling reposition and wish to make some real swey, call at 1705 Majestic Bldg.

ALEMEN - RESPONSIBLE MEN OF large dequaintance, capable of selling real state mortgage investments, can secure unital opportunity with responsible firm now a process of organization. We have three penings. Address T 99, Tribune.

FRISTEDT, Room 849 First Natland Bids.

LEMEN — CIDER SEASON NOW ON:
weeral good men to sell cider and other
stalities, to grocery, delicatessen, and soft
of the trade. Call between 10 and 12. Patsem Mineral Water and Beverage Co., 4600Wentworth-av.

LESMEN — WITH AUTCMOBILES, FOR
Clicaro and Cook county, virgin territory,
Clicaro and Cook county, virgin territory,
automobiles, to dealers. Room 1228 Matemple.

FULL REGISTERED.
2830 W. Lake-8.
RELIABLE DRUG ores require 2 recision reks: opportunity for Address C 241. Tribuns OUNG REGISTERED Pharmacy, 6300 Start TH SALESMEN-Juleago, Ill., Ind.; eve. Fri., 6:30 p. m. GERANY, 64 E. Jackson ING SOLICIT ription bus

e, giving I a. m. next PORTUNITY.

WANTED-MALE HELP. Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

FARM LIGHT PLANT. Must have experience. Ex-

company; good drawing account and expenses paid.

Address T L 183, Tribune.

wis, to sell patented, up to the minute of the minute of the self-patented of the self-patent

SALESMEN.

We want 2 men between the age of 18 and 45 to complete our sales force, engaged in selling nationally advertised household necessities to consumers.

Experience unnecessary if you are ambitious and willing to work. Good steady income. Applicants must be honest and neat in appearance.

Apply in person from 9 to 11 a. m. or from 2 to 6 p. m. at Rm. 15, 6317 S. Halsted-st, SALESMEN.

leat appearing, strong personality, to in-view, thinking men on a proposition of usual merit, relating to health preserva a. Attractive commissions and renewals, il appear to men desuring permanent, lurs-e connection with good future. Sales expe-personally

Acquainted with the Manufacturing Candy Trade, To sell fancy ribbons and cords; must have good knowledge of the candy trade in Chi ago and middlewestern territory; in reply

state experience, etc.

HY-Sil. MFG, CO., Revere, Mass. SALESMAN—REAL ESTATE: A LIVE, ENergetic man, capable of closing deals, can make a permanent connection with one of the oldest and best known offices in the loop; only those believing in their ability and possessed of an enthusiastic will to work need apply; a good proposition and bright future to the right man. Address S G 532, Tribune. SALESMEN - IMPORTERS POPULAR brand human hair nets want city travel-16 341. Tribune.

ILESMEN-SELL TOWN LOTS IN MODern city of Gonzalez, Southern Tamaulipas, lexico, on easy monthly payments. \$100.

In the statures, Ready now. Gonzalez Town is features, Ready now. Gonzalez Town is Company. 203 Brady Building. San Anset Company. 203 Brady Building. San Anset Company.

SALESMEN To sell Traffic "Speedboys" on a liberal commission basis; experience not necessary, commission basis; experience not necessary, as we furnish leads, give fullest co-operation, and have the fastest selling commercial car on the market, 1527 W. Fulton-st.

SALESMAN TO TRAVEL

state of lowa and represent New York fancy Box 4. OLECK ADVERTISING, 1133 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

SALESMAN—WITH MERCHANDISE SELLing experience preferred; young of middle aged man, able to quickly build himself into a managerial position with responsible house. Must be resident of Chicago and of good character. Give phone. Address S G 344.

Tribune.

Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Can use 3 salesmen who have sold books, insurance, or Co-operative stock, if you can furnish good reference. Apply to Sales Manager at once. Room 348 National Life Bidg.

SALES MEN — CITY AND ROAD; EXCEPtional opportunity with new growing concern of good standing manufacturing several new staple necessities; you will be well compensated for your efforts. Aurora Leather Co., i030 S. State-st.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

Men with Or without B.

SALESMEN—Billy to sell as alsement with sales whilly to semplete our sales organisations as a exceptional opportunity. See MR.

SALESMAN—OF THE HIGHEST INTEGRATE HIGHEST INTEGRATION SALESMEN.

SALESMAN—OF THE HIGHEST INTEGRATE HIGHEST INTEGRATION SALESMEN.

SALESMAN—OF THE HIGHEST INTEGRATION SALESMEN.

SALESMAN—OF THE HIGHEST INTEGRATION SALESMEN.

SALESMEN—WITH AUTO TO SELLA UTO SALESMEN.

SOLICITORS—SELL HIGHEST GRADE "3. SALESMEN.

SOLICITORS—SELL HIGHEST INTEGRATION SALESMEN.

WE are reunning an advertising embader on the most beautiful su

Must be high grade, experienced in rail-road foundry and steel industry. State age, experience, and salary expected. Address T F 319, Tribune.

May be be a construction of the construction o

WANTED-MALE HELP. Salesmen, Splicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN—FOR IMMEDIATE CONNECTION IN THE CONNECT

SALESMAN WANTED-FOR Iowa, Nebraska, North and The have recently purchased the subscription of Harper Bros. Want neat application of Harper Bros. Want neat ence preferred. Address K F 41, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED. We are building more homes than any other Chicago firm and need a few selected salesmen, either experienced of inexperienced to market (on easy terms) dome sites in our new subdivision, now beinground in transportation, all improvements in paid for. Upon completion of lot payments, approved buildings of the purchaser's own design and plans will be erected and can be paid for same as rent. Real co-operation and live leads furnished. Apply 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., suite 901, 6 N. Clark-st.

SALESMEN—AN OPPORTUNITY FOR salesmen that are real producers, to make good money, which depends entifely upon their efforts. This is the only line in the Real Estate game that is profitable to the salesmen. See MR. BUCKLEY. 701 Straus Bldg., Clark and Madison-sts., between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

SALESMEN-3 HIGH CLASS WITH PRINT SALESMEN-3 HIGH CLASS, WITH PRINTing and lithograph experience, by one of
the oldest, largest, and best equipped plants
on the coast. This offers an unisual opportunity to men who have advertising ideas
with ability to use them to develop and cose
worth while printing and lithograph accounts.
Enclose photograph, giving present and past
connections for references and oally wanted.
Address the UNION LITHOGRAPH CO., San
Francisco, Cal.

*ALESMEN—
Would you like to enter a business that
offers better compensation that any other
field of endeavor and where you can build
an INCOME FOR LIFE? Previous experience
unnecessary. You can earn good money from

Six ordinary salesmen who know a good proposition when they see one and who can tell the truth when the truth is told to them. This is not books, stock, real estate, or house to house; live leads furnished to those who qualify. Apply Union Agencies, Inc., Room 310, 123 W. Madison-st.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

Wanted—Two high grade salesmen whose stock or bond experience qualifies them to present a very timely proposition with exceient possibilities; give references experience, is themselves. Address v canada of financial terms of the salesmen whose is the salesmen whose stock or bond experience qualifies them to bresent a very timely proposition with exceient possibilities; give references experience, is themselves. Address v canada of financial terms of the salesmen whose stock or bond experience, and telephone No.; must be capable of financial terms of the salesmen whose stock or bond experience, and telephone No.; must be capable of financial terms of the salesmen whose stock or bond experience, and telephone No.; must be capable of financial terms of the salesmen whose stock or bond experience and telephone No.; must be capable of financial terms of the salesmen whose stock or bond experience and telephone No.; must be capable of financial terms of the salesmen whose stock or bond experience qualifies them to be salesmen whose stock or bond experience qualifies them to be salesmen whose stock or bond experience and telephone No.; must be capable of financial terms of the salesmen whose stock or bond experience and telephone No.; must be capable of financial terms of the salesmen whose stock or bond experience and telephone No.; must be capable of salesmen whose stock or bond experience and telephone No.; must be capable of salesmen whose stock or bond experience and telephone No.; must be capable of salesmen whose salesmen whose stock or bond experience and telephone No.; must be capable of salesmen whose s

We are running an advertising eampaign on the most beautiful subdivision on the North Side with a bona fide building plan that means large and immediate returns. Live leads, free auto service, and a drawing account to those qualifying. Extra inducement to men with own cars. Connect in time for our half page ads this week. MR. BARTON, 1710 Consumers Bldg.

WANTED-MALE HELP. Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc. TWO YOUNG MEN

to break into special sales work; age 21 to 25; high school grad preferred; \$100 to ptart; permanent, work; rapid advancement. MRS. SMITH, 9 to 11 a. m., Room 715, 431 S. Dearborn. WANTED - BY A SOUTH Side bank, a first class, exful perienced bank solicitor; state age and salary expected. Address T L 187, Trib-

HUSTLESS MAKE 100% PROFIT SELL-ing article that ippeals to all automobile owners. Investigate by applying to Mr. Kell-ing at the Atlas Laboratory and Equipment Bureau, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p. m. 731 North INSURANCE AGENTS.

It will pay you to represent us either part or full time if you sell accident and health insurance. Suite 408, 20 W. Jackson. SALESMANI WANTED - FOR

Illinois, Missouri, Kansas,
Iowa, Nebraska. North and ALTO MFG CO. 1801 Cornella av.

> SALESMAN WANTED. To make big money operating Vulcanizing School in Chicago and selling Harwood Tire Repair Equipment of students.
>
> E. G. White, who operates Authorized School in Ohio did \$40,000 gross business first year. nrst year. Connect with nationally known manufac-turer. Sell equipment that has stood the test for fourteen years. Get with agrressive or the test of the test of the test of the test of the and the live, new leads that mean sales for Only those who are prepared to back up faith in themselves by investing from \$1,000 or \$2.000 and who can furnish gilt edge ref-erences as to sales and executive abilit rused

8. P. Dept. Indianapolis, Ind.

MAN—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR live party with \$3,000 to invest in growing printing business; \$75 per week salary; large orders on hand. Capital needed at once; printer preferred. Address T J 95 Tribune, Miscellaneous. Do You Need Extra Money?

I have a proposition where you can work 2 hrs. each evening and earn from \$45 to \$55 per wk. with my co-operation. If you are anxious to make some Christmas money I can show you how to earn a good income before Christmas during your spare time. Good business training course without cost. Call at 330 S. Dearborn-st. Room 1148, between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., and from 5 to 8 p. m.

USE YOUR SPARE TIME. Will show 10 men how to add \$25 a week or more to your regular job by using 8 evenings a week Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Experience in our business not necessary. Must be over 25 years of age Call at once. Office open until 8:30 p. m Ask for the Manager. Room 348 National Life Biday. 29 S. La Salle-3.

unnecessary. You can earn good money from the start.

Life insurance has become a necessity and a easy to sell, if you have the right policy.

MERCHANTS RESERVE LIFE INS. CO..

10 E. Pearson-st. Chicago,

SALESMEN-TWO.

The services of two ex-merchants or successful salesmen are desired by well known Chicago firm for especially high class sales work in the city. The remunicration is exceptional, and only men of real substance and standing in the community can be considered. Piezse give phone number. Address S G 357 a ribune.

Address S G 357 a station in your town. BAFFETTI VULCANIZER SYSTEM, 917 Washington-blvd.

Native Spanish Teacher. 56 E. Congress, 12th fl. Harrison 392. Room 310, 123 W. Madison-st.

SALESMEN—A WELL RATED ILLINOIS firm descres to increase by 2 its Chicago force; the business is established and growing. The men selected must be residents of Chicago, of clean record, and able to saind prosperity. Previous selling experience is not prosperity. Previous selling experience is not about 40 years old, night watchman for ressential, as ours is not a technical line.
Confidential. Give phone in reply. Address be furnished. Address P C 381, Tribune.

SALESMAN—FORD COMMERCIAL BODY YOUNG MEN—2, NEAT APPEARING. TO SALESMAN—FORD COMMERCIAL BODY satesman, who is thoroughly acquainted with Ford dealers and body jobbers in this district. Will be given 10% commission on best quality lowest priced bodies ever offered. All bodies sold F. O. B. destination. This is a woncerful opportunity for the right man. In ITED AUFOMOTIVE BODY CO., Danville, SALESMAN—AN EXPERIENCED YOUNG plano satesman; good opening for live wire; highest references exchanged; an opportunity to make good in the chain music store business, with partnership as reward; salary and completely com Call before 11, 616 Steinway Half Bidg.
COLLECTOR — MUST HAVE EXPERIENCES
and car; \$18 for week and 10 % commission. Phone Graceland 6257.

MEN—YOUNG, CATHOLIC LEARN SALESmanship; paid while learning. Apply before 9, after 4, 154 W. Randolph, R. 355.;

over thirty years; have a Chicago's Greatest Employment Bureaul. 1131 Lumber Exch. Bidg. 11 S. La Salle st. Telephone Randolph 1049.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.
BILL CLERK-COMPTOMETER AND TYPE writer experience necessary. Good opening for right party. Give age, experience, and sal-ary desired. Address T B 195, Tribune. BOOKKEEPER.

Who also does stenographic work; muse able to handle large volume of work ac be able to handle large curately; good salary GEORGE BERNARD'S, 35 S. State-et.

BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST — EXPERI-enced, by South Side manufacturing estab-lishment; clean, bright office; ½ day on Sat-urday State experience and salary wanted. Address T F 542, Tribune. BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER— FXp., d. e., must be able to take off trial balance; live on South Side with parents. WM. T. WOODLEY, 1042 E. 55th-st. BOOKKEEPER - EXPERIENCED: FULL charge set of books. 1510 Dayton-st. Apply MR. MALMQUIST. BOOKKEEPER - EXPERIENCED YOUNG woman; no posting; \$20 per week. Address T B 187, Tribune, BOOKKEEPER - EXPERIENCED. PHONE Winnetka 211. Automotive Engineering CASHIER-EXPERIENCED: REFERENCES required. Market Wholesale Grocers, 918 W.

Rendolph.

CATALOGUE COMPILER — EXPERIENCED must be thoroughly trained in layour and arrangement: no copy writing; come with good references and be ready to fill the opening. Please do not apply unless you understand cataloguing. Ask for MR. COLLINS. Advertising Dept. A. C. McCLURG & CO. 320 E. Ohio-st.

CORRESPONDENT — YOUNG WOMAN 25 to 32 years, who can collect accounts covering educational publication by detating "result retting" letters to the distance, Must be high school graduate and able to handle several thousand active accounts; give laundry work in addition; only experience in full and state salary wanted: Gentile preferred. Address T J 68. Tribune.

CHAMBERMAID—WHITE. 2 OR 3 DAYS: laundry work in addition; only experienced Gentile preferred. Address T J 68. Tribune.

ELILIOTT—EISLEE BILLER. ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER. Must be thoroughly experienced. Apply immediately. SCHOOL MFG. CO., PRIVATE AUTOMOBILE

> Experienced girl over 26 to take entire charge of large prospect files. Must be exceptionally capable, have good education, and several years' experience. Do not apply unless you have these qualifications. MR, LANCASTER, DASHIELL MOTOR CO., 2412 Michigan-av. FILE CLERKS-

213 W. Schiller-st.

FILE CLERK.

RAVENSWOOD. Must be very rapid and accurate; experience absolutely necessary. MRS. WESCH, 1916 Sunnyside av. GIRLS .

Start now. Days or Mon. Wed. and Fri. eve. Call, write or phone for catalogue. Free course in Auto Electricity. Also course in Drafting. COYNE SCHOOL, 49 E. Illinois-st. Phong Randolph 2680. to fold and inclose circulars Apply ready for work. STRAUS & SCHRAM, 1105 W. 35th-st.

GIRLS. For general office work; must write plain WALTER FIELD CO., 318 S. Michigan, 6th floor.

Phone Randolph 2660.

WILL TEACH VULCANIZING AND TIRE rebuilding in all its branches; tuition \$25: day and evening classes; Ill. agt. for Wilkinson-Beaver Vulcanizing Mehy. National Vulcanizing School, 1024 W. Roosevell-rd.

MEN — LEARN BARBER TRADE DAY or evening. Few weeks completes. Earn while learning. Sure of good bay and steady work Call or write. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 105 S. Wellsyst. 318 S. Michigan, 6th floor.

GIRL — BRIGHT, INTELLIGENT, NOT afraid of work, living at home and modest in her ways; work consists of billing, answering swit hoboard, general work in office of glass business; state experience and salary expected. Address T L 18S, Tribune.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED, FOR DEMONSTRAT: ing line of toys in loop dept, store from Nov. 15 to Dec. 24. Address T F 315, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK: must be a good typist; neat appearing; GIRL—SVPLRIENCED, WHITE, FOR GENERAL MAY DELEMAN. 1410 S. Albanyav. Lawndale 8101.

GIRL—FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK: must be a good typist; neat appearing; North Side preferred; state experience and sulary and sulfine TELEGRAPHY—RAILROAD, BROKERAGE, commercial, and wireless; shortest route to good positions; morning, afternoon, and evening classes. Chicago Telegraph Institute, 3400 Michigan-av. Victory 4546. SALESMEN-INEXP OR EXP. WRITE OR call for list of lines; free employment service; earn \$2.500 to \$10.000 yearly; big demand for men; city or traveling. Nat? Salesmen's Training Ass'n 517 Monadnock Block.

oughly understands alphabetical card files; state lowest saiary to start, age and experience. Address T L 194. Tribune.

SALESWOMEN

for ladies' coats, suits and dresses; good salaries. Apply Supt's office, 4th floor.

HILLMAN'S,

State and Washinston-sts.

Hudson seal coat 36 inches long \$225.

Jap mink coat 40 inches long \$225.

Jap mink coat 40 inches long \$215.

In the creation of new garments as well as in the repairing of your old furs.

"RELIABLE SERVICE" is our motto, and you can convine yourself by bringing in you old fur coats and relining with beautiful silk for \$25.2 and your coat remodeled into a dolman of the latest style for \$50.

SALESHABILES—EXPERIENCED FOR CONTORTH end. MRS. LA PLANTE.

SALESWOMEN—EXPERIENCED, FOR DRY goods store, 402 S. Western-av.

STENOGRAPHER,

Experienced in detail work: good penmanship and neatness required. Vassar Swiss Underwear. 2045 Diversey-av.

STENOGRAPHER,

Experienced, for advertising department Southwest Side manufacturing concern. Address to the west Side manufacturing concern. Address to the west Side manufacturing concern. Address to the state age. experience, and salary desired. Address T F 320. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, AND DICTAPHONE transcriber—Experience preferred. Address T F 320. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND DICTAPHONE transcriber—Experience preferred. Address B 350. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, AND DICTAPHONE transcriber—Experience preferred. Address B 350. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, AND DICTAPHONE transcriber—Experience preferred. Address B 350. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, AND DICTAPHONE transcriber—Experience preferred. Address B 350. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, AND DICTAPHONE transcriber—Experience preferred. Address B 350. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, AND DICTAPHONE transcriber—Experience preferred. Address B 350. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, AND DICTAPHONE transcriber—Experience preferred. Address B 350. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, AND DICTAPHONE transcriber—Experience preferred. Address B 350. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, AND DICTAPHONE transcriber—Experience preferred. Address B 350. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, AND DICTAPHONE transcriber—Experience preferred. Address B 350. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER, AND DICTAPHONE transcriber—Experience preferred. Address B 350. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND DICTAPHONE transcriber—Experience preferred. Address B 350. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND DICTAPHONE transcriber—Experience preferred. Address B 350. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND DICTAPHONE transcriber—Experience preferred. Address B 350. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND DICTAPHONE transcriber—Experience preferred. Address B 350. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND DICTAPHONE transcriber—Experience preferred. Address B 350. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER AND DICTAPHONE tr OPEN EVENINGS TO 8.

OOM 705, 36 W. Randolph-st. Dearbn, 2178.

FUR COATS. Don't buy a fur coat until you have seen hat we have to offer. You can positively we 40%, We guarantee our coats to be of igh class quality; seal coats, marten rimmed, beautifully lined, \$99.50, and other

DUIL COATS.

PARTICIPATION OF THE PROPERTY OF

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Factory and Trades.

SILK SHADE MAKERS — 100, EXPERIen-ed; excellent working conditions. Apply
at onc. Standard Lamp Mig. Co., 1323 S.
Michigan-aw. 6th floor.

WAIST DRAPERS, Experienced on high grade Section, 9th floor, south on South Side. Apply after 10:30. work. Apply Dressmaking room.

MARSHALL FIELD & CO., RETAIL.

WAIST FINISHERS. Experienced only; 44 hour week; Saturday half day. COOK - WHITE. AMERICAN HOSPITAL.
850 Irving Park-blvd.
GIRLS-10 WAIT ON TABLE. RUBEL'S.
119 S. State-st.
SCRUBWOMAN - WHITE. APPLY HOUSEkeeper, the Plaisance Hotel, 60th and
USHER-LADY; NEAT AP-Apply Dressmaking Section, 9th floor, Retail. CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

WOMEN.

WHO ARE HANDY WITH DEN, 214 S. State-st.

CHAMBERMAID—WHITE 2 OR 3 DAYS:

I aundry work in addition; only experienced; with references apply; wages \$17. Phone
Superior 382.

COOK — FOR PRIV. FAM. GOOD HOME and wares. Ph. Victory 4535. 3154 Michgan-av.

COOK — COMPETENT. FOR EVANSTON DIVISE family. Tel. Evansion 65.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — [WHITE] EXDERIES AND CONTROL STREET OF CLUBS AND Park av., 3d. Drexel 4928.

GEN. MAID—WH.: NO LAUNDRY: \$17. 5429 Greenwood. 2d. Hyde Park 1947.

GEN. MAID-WH. NO LAUNDRY: \$17.
5429 Greenwood. 2d. Hyde Park 1947.
GIRL-WHITE, GENERAL housework; good cook; no laundry; good wages; refs. 633 Waveland-av., 1st apt. Wellington 3522.

GIRLS-2, FELLY EXPERIENCED, WHITE, GIRL OR NURSEMAID—TO HELP CARE for 3 yr. old child and assist with light housework: good wages. E. F. Berliner, 917 Lawrence-av. Sunnyside 6343. GIRL - COMPETENT. FOR GENERAL housework; good home, good wages. Buck-ingham 1523. 4217 Greenview-av.

present proposition of unusual merit to thinking women in home and office. Dignified work relating to health preservation; especially attractive to Red Cross workers or nurses desiring permanent, lucrative connection with good future. Liberal commissions and renewals. Call Suite 1228 Peoples Gas Building. Mr. Norris.

SALESILADIES—TO SELL THE COLLINS Decolette Razor; has round blade; counser sums beaund smooth guard; no scraping. Call on department stores, beauty shops, and exclusive ladies; stores; must be Al. classy and sanapur; he returns guaranteed. Call write. GIRL-YOUNG, FOR GENL. HOUSEWORK: an out of town girl preferred. Call Colum-GIRL—WHITH EXP. GEN. HOUSEWK.
perma.; refs.; good wages. App. 332 &
Grove-av., Oak Park. Chicago. Ill. SALESWOMEN - HOUSE TO HOUSE; BIG

man's Automobile School. 414 S. Haisted-st.

man's Automobile School. 414 S. Haisted-st.

must be a good spirit experience and Spiri

HILLMAN 5,

State and Washington-its.

SALESIADIES—EXPERIENCED FOR COAT dept. LEITER BLDG. STORES. 2d floor, north end. MRS. LA PLANTE.

SALESWOMEN — EXPERIENCED, FOR DRY goods store, 402 S. Western-av.

STENOGRAPHER,

GIRL—EXPD., WHITE. GEN. HSWK., small fam.; good home; no washing. REINSBERG, 722 E. 50th-pl. 2d apt. GIRL—WHITE, BETWEEN 30 AND 40, FOR gen. wk.; city reference: highest wages. Call Winnetka 1425.

GIRL—GOOD. WILLING. HOUSEWORK. German preferred. or newcomer. Call Drex. 6, 288. HAVE A VERY ATTRACTIVE POSI

Miscellaneous.

Eldar, 20 S. Las
EN AND WOMEN; III
commission on the
sales call 0 to 12
ales. Call 0 to 12
ales. Call 0 to 13
ales. Call 0 to 13
ales. Call 0 to 3
ales. Cal

PERIENCED: PRO hours: averaging ht. 431 S. Dearbn. B. IANUFACTUR

to factories, hotels, institutions has vanishemen in districted ished trade; businessen orders of a single commission. Full setter to insure

WANTED-FEMALICHELP. Employment Agencies. EMPLOYMENT WOMAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF FEMALE DEPT

ARTH BAND 1334 AND Wab. 2107.
214 S. Wabash av. 4th fl. Ph. Wab. 2107.
REE—A BEAUTIFUL FLOOR LAMP WITH slik shade. Also 12 lates selections music the beautiful Kenmore phonograph. pecial at \$108.50. Terms. \$5 per mo. P. A. TARCK PIANO CO. 210 S. Wabash.
TEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO. USED. THORoughly overhauled, solid—plein panels, fine

LOST AND FOUND. BABY CAB LOST-SOUTH Side: reward, Ph. Wabash 1900

TO RENT_ROOMS_SOUTH. BENNETT 7030 — TO RENT-PRIV, RES offers A1 accommodations for 2; meals op. I. C., nr. Jackson Golf. H. P. 5304. LACKSTONE-AV., NR. 57TH-ST. I. C. STA

| Control | Cont

TO RENT-ROOMS-NORTH. TO RENT-HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WILSON, 826, 2D—TO RENT—WELL FUR.

FIM., F. W., COR. shwr. bath, to business man.

WILSON, 921, 1ST—TO RENT—MOD. RM.

with adj. bath; priv. fam.; Wil. ex. Brophy.

WILTON-AV, 8761, 2D—TO RENT—NICE.

Iy furnished front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, reasonable; excellent transportation; Large, light froom: hiskog; \$10; steam heat, surface, and bus. Lake View 4973.

WILTON-AV, 3765, COR, GRACE-ST.—TO Rent—Nicely furn. rm. in priv. fam. for gentleman; best trans. Grace. 3299.

WINDSOR-AV. 905. THE ALCAZAR—TO RENT—DANDY 3 R.

EASTWOOD 930—TO RENT—DANDY 3 R.

EAGTWOOD 930—TO RENT—DANDY 930—TO

THE CASE OF STATE OF

PLAZA HOTEL At Lincoln Park

s, ood cafe in connection, a la carte, mo prices. Table d'hote dinner Sunday, 13, 125. Phone Superior 2680.

SHERIDAN PLAZA

SHERIDAN ROAD AT WILSON

Rooms of unusual comfort, with bath, \$21 to \$25 the week. There is a special reduction for lengthened leases. GEORGE F. ADAMS, MANAGER. SUNNYSIDE 6701.

Hotel . New Southern W. H. DELANEY, MGR. MICHIGAN-BLVD, AT 13TH

Our patrons enjoy the privacy and conven-Prive minutes' walk to the loop.

And yet away from the noise.

FIREPROOF—300 ROOMS.

RATES FOR PERMANENT GUESTS.

10.50-314 PER WEEK.

Phone Calumet 2710 for reservations.

REFINED, HOMELIKE.

NEW MARSHALL FIELD FURNISHED KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS, 2 BEDS maid, ice, elec., gas, linen, laundry, window
washing, elevator service included in
MODERATE RENTALS. INSPECTION
INVITED.

4160 DREXELBLYD. NEAR THE LAKE.
14 MIN. L AND I. C. EXP.

Hotel Metropole Michigan-blvd. at 23d-st. Situated on Chicago's finest boulevard. 10

tes upon request.
Unexcelled restaurant and service. Table hote dinner, \$1.25.
Phone Victory 3400.
HOTEL BIRCHMONT, Fargo and Greenview-avs. PHONE ROGERS PARK 800.

A residential hotel 1 block from Jarvis av.
L station, lake and beaches.
Excellent table, dancing, entertainment;

THE STANLEIGH. SHERIDAN-RD. AND PRATT-BLVD.
THE HOME OF COMFORT AND CONVENENCES: LOCATED IN ROGERS PARK.
EAR THE LAKE EXCEPTIONAL RESAUAANT FACILITIES: ATTRACTIVE
OBBY ALSO BILLIARD ROOM AND
ANNING: BEAUTIFUL KITCHENETTE
PITS. FURNISHED COMPLETE. WITH
AID SERVICE; ALSO BACHELORS'
OOMS, WITH BATH: REASONABLE
ATES. PHONE ROGERS PARK 7010.

BLACKWOOD HOTEL. Homelike—For Discriminating People.

4518 CLARENDON.

NORTH SHORE—ON THE LAKE.

These 1, 2 and 8 room suites, with kitche

LIEBMAN, 105 N. Clarket. Sa TO RENT — 5209 INGLESIDEM apt. new dec. 6 kg. outside rus sun parfor, shower, screened rear mm. poss.; \$135. Call H. P. 814. TO RENT—6426 STONY ISLAND \$47.30; 6 rooms, \$57.50-500, a Seville Apartment Hotel

4621 Sheridan-rd.

S. W. MIES, Mgr. Drexel Sq. Apt. Hotel. S10 Hyde Park-blyd. [E. 51st-st.]. Phor Kenwood 940. 2, 3, and 4 room suites, 86 to \$125. All apts, have two beds. Nes school, at main entrance to Washington Part 20 mintues downtown; furnished complet including light and gas; all new and clean.

150 clean, comfortable outside rooms at exceptionally attractive rates: electric lights steam heat, running water, elevator; \$1.50 daily, \$5 to \$8 weekly. Cottage Grove cars to door, 8 minutes. Ph. Calumet 3768.

187H-ST, AND INDIANA-AV. 150 clean, comfortable outside rooms at exceptionally attractive rates; electric lights, steam heat, running water, elevator; \$1 to \$1.50 daily, \$5 to \$8 weekly. Cottage Grove cars to door, 8 minutes. Ph. Calumet 3768.

HOTEL REVERE.

417 N. Clark-st., corner Austin-av.
Remodeled and refurnished; 5 minutes' walk from loop; \$6 per wk.; with bath \$12 says lt.; poss, now; \$50, Lally, \$00 minutes' walk from loop; \$6 per wk.; with bath \$12 says lt.; poss, now; \$50, Lally, \$00 minutes' walk from loop; \$6 per wk.; with bath \$12 says lt.; poss, now; \$50, Lally, \$00 minutes' walk from loop; \$6 per wk.; with bath \$12 says lt.; poss, now; \$50, Lally, \$00 minutes' walk from loop; \$6 per wk.; with bath \$12 says lt.; poss, now; \$50, Lally, \$00 minutes' walk from loop; \$6 per wk.; with bath \$12 says lt.; poss, now; \$50, Lally, \$00 minutes' walk from loop; \$6 per wk.; with bath \$12 says lt.; poss, now; \$50, Lally, \$00 minutes' walk from loop; \$6 per wk.; with bath \$12 says lt.; poss, now; \$50, Lally, \$00 minutes' walk from loop; \$6 per wk.; with bath \$12 says lt.; poss, now; \$50, Lally, \$00 minutes' walk from loop; \$6 per wk.; with bath \$12 says lt.; poss, now; \$50, Lally, \$00 minutes' walk from loop; \$6 per wk.; with bath \$12 says lt.; poss, now; \$50, Lally, \$00 minutes' walk from loop; \$6 per wk.; with bath \$12 says lt.; poss, now; \$50, Lally, \$00 minutes' walk from loop; \$6 per wk.; with bath \$12 says lt.; poss, now; \$50, Lally, \$00 minutes' walk from loop; \$6 per wk.; with bath \$12 says lt.; poss, now; \$50, Lally, \$60 minutes' walk from loop; \$6 per wk.; with bath \$12 says lt.; poss, now; \$50, Lally, \$60 minutes' walk from loop; \$6 per wk.; with bath \$12 says lt.; poss, now; \$50, Lally, \$60 minutes' walk from loop; \$6 per wk.; with bath \$12 says lt.; poss, now; \$50, Lally, \$60 minutes' walk from loop; \$6 per wk.; with bath \$12 says lt.; poss, now; \$50 minutes' says lt.; poss, now; \$50 minu

THE BREWSTER,

500 DIVERSEY-PKWY. LAKE VIEW 6. 1, 2, and 3 rm. apts., nicely furn., newli-decorated, \$57.50 to \$105; no cooking; lock Lincoln Park. 4037 SHERIDAN-RD. LAKE VIEW 4220.

Large outside rooms, running water, phones.
91.50 ap.,
1508 Cullom-av. See janitor, 0.1
LIN & CO., 3936 Lincoln-av. To the control of th 3535 Ellis av., cozy steam heated rms., \$1 day up, \$5 wk. up. Special winter rates: i. C. and surf. 1 blk., 10 min. loop. J. O'DON-NELL. Mgr. Douglas 7100.

NEW MOANA HOTEL.

High class, mod., beau, furn, double rooms twin beds, single and suite; auto, elevator dalk, dist, 712 N. Dearborn, Sup. 1574. SOUTH SHORE HOTEL. 1454 Hyde Park-blvd.
Phone Kenwood 2261.
THE HOMIEST HOTEL IN CHICAGO.

TO RENT-5 ROOMS; 1140 SUS OARD-BY LADY EMPLOYED AND daughter attending school, in private Rrotstant family on North Side. Address O P 585. 3d apt.; \$85. 4603 Broadway. TO RENT — SUBLEASE DELIGIO OARD-YOUNG MARR. COUPLE DESIRE BOARD—YOUNG MARK. CUULLE DESCRIPTION WITH DESCRIPTION OF A COUNTY OF THE PARK OF FOREST PARK, near O. P. elevated or N. W. Address C 240, Tribune.

BOARD—BUS. LADY DESIRES RM. AND bd. in refined Jewish fam., South. Address D 349, Tribune.

UNDERGRAD. NURSE, NOW IN COLLEGE, will return reas. service for room and breakfast. Address C 439, Tribune. TO RENT — SUBLEASE DELIGIOUS newly decorated 4 cm, 2d and, or quil and Sheridan. Ph. Rogers Parket immed. poss.

748 JUNIOR-TERRACE 8 rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths; ratel

s, will return reas, service for room and breakfast. Address C 439, Tribune.

ROOMMATES.

WANTED-MARRIED COUPLE TO SHARE
Toroom flat with steam heat, on S. Side: no objections to children. Inquire of NELS
PETERSON, 30 E 25th-st. Telephone Victory 8151.

3 BACHELORS WITH WELL FURNISHED S rm, N. S. apt, want fourth; exc. location near lake. Graceland 1860 after 5:30.

LADY WILL SHARE 2 ROOM APT. CONgenial girl. Edgewater 973 after 6 p. m.:
TO RENT-1839 SHERIDAN, 1ST. LADY will share mod. apt. ladies emp. Grace.8844.

GENT. WILL SHARE PLEAS. HOME WITH 1 or 2 gents; board, plano. Line. 537.;

WANTED-MARRIED COUPLE TO SHARE 1 or 2 gents; board, na Side: no objections to children. Inquire of NELS and the state of the TO RENT-5 ROOMS 2 LARGE to convenient transportation; immediates session; unusual baryain. 2d apart Wayne-av.

Wayne-av.
TO RENT-APTS, FINE LOCATION of the transp.; mod. 4 rms.; \$70.316
Wellington 8871.
TO RENT-WE SUBMIT EVERS ARE TO RENT-6415-23 GREEN Devon; new 4 and 5 rooms to \$105.

TO RENT—UNTIL MAY 1, ELEGANT NEW Dutch colonial residence, 5 rm., \$65 month, John C. Nixon, 915 S. Elmwood-av, Oak Pk.; TO RENT — BEAUTIFUL LAKE FOREST house, 11 rooms, 3 baths, perf. cond. Tel. Lake Forest 115, or address C 600. Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-HIGH CLASS ROOM-

WANTED-TO RENT-D

O RENT - NORTH SIDE A

RARE OPPORTUN JACKSON SHORE

APARTMENTS.

5490 South Shore-dr THE ONLY 10 STORY HIGH FIREPROOF APARTMENT BUILD THE SOUTH SIDE. 3d floor, north, 11 rooms, 3 bath. 4 master chambers and 2 maids to Passenger and service elevator. Ice and refrigeration furnable harge. NEW 2 RM. AP Fronting the lake and Jackson Pat Fronting the lake and Jackson Pat Most ideal location in city, Inspection by appointment only, G. H. GOTTSCHALK & C. AGEMENT CORPORA

South of Lincoln Near Lake Shore

BARGAIN.

N. E. Corner Astor and

8735 Sheridan-rd. Rogers FRANKLIN 2800. TENANTS, INVESTIGAT near yacht harbor; newly decorated. Imm. poss.
HAIRD & WARNER.
29 S. La Salle-st. Ceut A RMS. AND SUN PA 1103 North Shore av. overlook high grade apartments. THE REAL ESTATE MANAGE CORPORATION. 6735 Sheridan-rd. Roger TO RENT-EXTRAORDINARY IMMEDIATE POSSE

will show.

K. R. BEAK & CO. 7606 N. Paulina. Rogers Par TO RENT-1134 CENTER-ST., 4TI 196 N. CLARK ST. TRANKID For Immediate Occup KITCHENETTE APT

ROGERS PARK. 2 and 3 room kitchenette apts. as Sheridan-rd.; new bidg.; near Ho owner on premises. Rogers Park of NEW BUILDING. POSSESSION NOW. NEW BU 6315 HARPER-AV. — 1 AND onyeniences of 3 and 4 rms. dec of 315 HARPER-AV — 1 AND conveniences of 3 and 4 rms; does be to Jackson Park golf course. L as it tions. Agent on premises day and a CKLEY BROS. 1447 E 63D-5T I. TO RENT — 3960 DREXELBUP (3d) and 4th apts. \$65. 1539 I lst apt. 5 rms. \$60. 1638 I may be a convenient of the second part of the secon Choice 3 room kitchenette apart, Galt-av., e. of Sheridan-rd. See jani Galt-av. or phone Raud. 5210.

TO RENT-BUILDING: JUST COMP 4 room flat: eun parlor; in-a-do 1478 Carmen-av.; also 1670 Farwell-acrs Park: 6 rooms, heated. B. 1. Mchrail 7032.

TO RENT-HIGH CLASS STEAM F 7 room 2d apt.; rooms large, ligt Excellent table, dalleng, entertainment; children.

Rates include meals, suite with bath, maid service, etc. \$20 per week and up for single, \$30 per week and up for two persons; 2 to 5 room suites with special rates for large driers; very reasonable rent. Of the control of th

Cent. 5151. 56 to TO RENT-\$80. DEC. 1, MC

TO RENT — 5740 WINTHROP, 11 kitchenette, 885. 2754 Hampden-et., 3 rms., kitchenette, 3 cen janitor or call BECKLENBERG.

TO RENT-5 ROOM APT.: trie light: \$70. Graceland

TO RENT and door bed. 4800 bedrn. and door bed. 4800 Pt. TO RENT — HIGH CLASS APT. rms. 2 baths; \$200. Ph. well. TO RENT — 4033 BROADWAT reasonable. Phone Well. 5490. TO RENT — 4 RMS. S. P. TO RENT — 4 Lanitor, 7044 Gre

TO RENT-6117 KENWOODAY 70 RENT-WELL ARRANGED

RENT-MOD. 4 RM. COR. Al arfield Pk. L. 3450 Harrison-st. RENT-LT. R. STEAM HI sets. Exc. loc. Fine trans. 4420 RENT-2107 W. ADAMS-ST. 88 2 rm. flat; ladies pref.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FLA

South Side.

70 RENT-1379 E. 571H. beth ele

may decorated: 1. C. express; \$75.

TO RENT-3886 ELLIS-AV... FLAT

WITT-SIDE & WENTWORTH S.

TO RENT-5 ROOM NEWLY FIX

Apt. in. Woodlawn. \$100. inclusion of the control Math. and Woodlawn. \$100. included the model of the model. \$100. \$

TO RENT-STORES-NORTH.

TO RENT-STORES-NORTHWEST.

TO RENT-OFFICES AND STUDIOS

Downtown.

TO RENT

Office and Shop Space 200 TO 11,000 SQ. FT.

TO RENT-WILSON-AV DISTRICT-UPTOWN CHICAGO.

J. E. Corner Astor and E. Division-sts.

Convenient walking distance.

Convenient apartment, three baths, select 7 room apartment, three baths, roum cleaning, wall safes, fireplace.
Lies Morrison bell, 56 E. Division-st., or one Superior 4128. OPPORTUNIT P RENT 4 RMS. FURNISHED, \$85; UN-KSON SHORE arms. Kennor-av., \$115; 1st floor.
Speridan-d., 8 rms., 3 baths; \$200.
Rogers Park, ½ blk, to lake, 6 rms. PARTMENTS. outh Shore-drive

10 STORY HIGH CO

th. 11 rooms, 3 baths, ambers and 2 maids' room of service elevators, frigeration furnished

lake and Jackson Park, deation in city, appointment only.

TTSCHALK & CO

S, INVESTIGATI

ATE POSSESSIO

BEAK & CO.

dulte: \$30, Boulevard & MS. STM. NEWLY DEC. W. \$50 Latly, 205 W. S. Latly, 205 W. S. L. M. A. Pr.: JAMES L. M. 1736 Prairie av.

RITA-AV. 2 BLAS, II ation. 4 room is bas it will pay party for set apt.; adults only. ALT-AV. 2D FL. 3 the; sun porch; seed let apt. Phone has

STM. HEAT: NS. Incorate to suit: \$55.
cGROGAN & CO., Smill of Scheldrain Smill of BLDG. COR. HEAMON of room fat, available as Sunnviside 4820.
FIL. MAY 1. 7 RMS. TV. B. Deh. all outs. 582.
FIL. MAY 1. 7 RMS. TV. B. Deh. all outs. 582.
Frontal \$180. Call as

Cleveland STEAN, Graceland SO2.
KIT. APT. XIW.
bed. 4868 N. Rockwell
CLASS APT. IVON
00. Ph. Well. 5490.
3 BROADWAY:
4 Well. 5490.

RANKLIN 2800.

discretion 5 rms and sun parlor. \$125. FRANK K. REHLLY & CO. Broadway. Sunnyside 3600. Open Sundays and Evenings. NEW 2 RM. APTS. *THE REAL ESTATE MAN-AGEMENT CORPORATION.

BARGAIN. Melrose st., 2d., 7 rooms; best location yacht harbor; newly decorated through pos. La Salie-st. Central 8300.

RMS. AND SUN PARLOR. 1103 North Shore-av... overlooking lake; the grade apartments. THE REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION.

CORPORATION.

ROSENT-EXTRAORDINARY 4 ROOM

2 sun pariors, white dining rm. extra

ted; imm. poss.; nr. Howard L sta.; LEPOLD & HICKS,
1006 N. Paulina. Rogers Park 1617.

DENT-1134 CENTER-ST., 4TH APT., 6
1011 Clifton-av., 1st apt., 5 rms., \$35;

BOW.
BOW.
BERPLEY BROS. REALTY CO.,
Dearborn 1416. 5 N. Dearborn-st. Dearborn 1418.

70 RENT—CHOICE 2 AND 3 RM. APTS.

817-A Cornelin-av. 2 rms. 2d. Apt. 31. \$5
818 Argie-st., 3 rms. 1st. Apt. 51. ... \$7
818 Argie-st., 3 rms., 3d. Apt. 98. ... \$7
817 TITES DE & WENTWORTH, 4662 Bdwy

ROGERS PARK.

and 3 room kitchenette apts. at 7735-57
ridan-rd.; new bidg.; near Howard L;
ner on premises. Rogers Park 6120.
NEW BUILDING.

Choice 3 room kitchenette apart., 845-53
Galtar. e. of Sheridan-rd. See janitor. 845
Galtar. e. of Sheridan-rd. See janitor. 845
Galtar. e. ophone Rand. 5210.
TO RENT-BUILDING: JUST COMPLETED;
4 room fat; sun parlor; in-a-door bed.
473 Carmet-av.; also 1670 Farwell-av., Rogers Park; 6 rooms, heated. B. I. MORRIS,
Central 1023. decrated; near Rockwell L and surface; sentles. Keys 1st apt., 2722 Leland-Ph. Ravenswood 283-J.

196 N. Clark-st. Franklin 3210. NEW BUILDING.

Room apts.; good transportation; near lake; hely dec.; immed. poss. See janitor on mem. 1617 Fargo.av., or phone R. P. 1079; TO RENT—6 RMS. SUN PARLOR, SCREEN porch. 2 baths, overlooking lake. 7614 E. late-ter.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER.
6570 SHERIDAN-RD. ROG. PARK 4008.
TO RENT--1706 GREENLEAF-AV. 4 RMS.
with s. b. Call Buckingham 2822.

TO RENT-FLATS-NORTHWEST. TO RENT-2319 N. KEDZIE-BLVD. 8 RMS.
and sun par., 2 baths, 2 clothes closets to
eary bedroom; Logan Square L; strictly high
das: \$150. Fos. Nov. 1st.
F. E. LACOWSKI & CO.
2537 N. Redzie-blvd. Belmont 1.
TO BENT-4731 DRAKE-AV., 3D. IRVING
5951. 6 beautiful rooms, sun parers and

porch 2 baths; one shower. 4719-21 N. Lawndale av. 70 RENT-6 RMS. ELEC. \$30. APPLY store, N. E. cor. North and Ashland-avs. 70 RENT-1529 N. LORELL, MODERN 6 RM.

RENT-724 S. CLAREMONT-AV., 1ST at 7 rooms, newly decorated, \$30. 2066 Ogden-av., co.ner rolk, 6 rooms, all plete. See janitor, 701 Belmont-av. rooms, newly decorated, \$30.
Orden-av., co.ner rook, 0 rooms, all plete. See jaintor, 701 Belmont-av.
TO RENT-811 EASTWOOD-AV., APT. 6-J.; beau. comp. furn. kitch. apt.; Eastwood

TO RENT—MOD. 4 RM. COR. APT. NR. Garfield Pk. L. 3450 Harrison-st. Rent \$70. TO RENT—7 LT. R., STEAM HT., LGE. doests. Exc. loc. Fine trans. 4420 Wash.; 10 RENT—5706 WINTEROP. COMPL. FUR. 10 RENT—510 FLOURNOY-ST., 5 RM. 498. 8 par., and screened back porch; \$85. 10 RENT—4316 WEST END-AV., 4 RMS.; 4420 Kings. 10 RENT—6180 WINTEROP. COMPL. FUR. 10 RENT—510 FLOURNOY-ST., 5 RM. 498. 8 par., and screened back porch; \$85. 10 RENT—4316 WEST END-AV., 4 RMS.; 4420 Kings. 10 RENT—6180 WINTEROP. COMPL. IN TORREST STORY WINTEROP. TOR

RENT-6 RMS. WITH 2 BATHS

RENT-6 RMS. WITH 2 BATHS

line sun parlors; new bidg; furnished

betely for housekeeping; \$135; immediphanesion. 4823 Grand-blvd. 2d fl. Cen2100.

RENT-7 ROOM APT., FURNISHED,

team heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s if

sam heat; will divide into two swill s it

sam heat; will divide into two swill s it

sam heat; will divide into two s

TO RENT-FURNISHED FLATS.

South Side. Drexel Sq. Fur. Apts. 810 Hyde Pk. blvd. [E. 51st-st.]. Phone Kenwood 940. 2-3 and 4 room suites, \$65 to \$125. All apis have 2 beds: near school, at main entrance to Washington Park; 20 minutes downtown; furnished complete, including light and gas; all new and clean.

New fireproof Marshall Field furn, kit. apt.; beds; and I. C. exp. 4160 Drexel-blvd. Sonthwest Side.

TO RENT-WILL SHARE NEWLY FURN 6
rm. apt. with 2 ladies or marr. couple in
Cicero, nr. L. Ph. Canal 4914 between 2
and 4 or 7 and 9. TO RENT — ENTIRE HALF OF MODERN store with use of beautiful fixtures, suitable for cloak and suit dent: rental \$125. Ph. Irving \$258.

TO RENT—SPACE IN THE MILFORD THE ater Bldg., desirable for restaurant Apply

Sherburne Beach Apts., 6259 Sheridan-rd. cor. Rosemont. Grawille

"SELECT. Exclusive. Dis.

"SELECT. Exclusive. ELEGANT."

3 to 6 rm. apts. consisting of large living room, breakfast room, outside kitchen, outside bath, and 1, 2, or 3 bedrooms or sun parlor, as desired. Apts. overlook lake and Sheridan-rd. ELEGANT COMPLETE FURN. ISHINGS, inc. gas, elec, linens, maid service; if desired, garage.

ILINCOLN APTS.

In BEAUTIFUL ROGERS PK. and 2. 3 rm. comp. furn. for hskog.; linen are service included: \$45 and \$65 to \$100 a month; bachelor apts. \$10 to \$16 weekly: cafe: N. W. surf. and L trans. Phone Rogers Park 900. 1648 Lunt-av.

PARKWAY MANOR APTS. 914-918 DIVERSEY-PKWY. Modern 2 room front kitchenette apts. furnished complete. \$80.\$95. New fireproof bldg. Convenient Northwestern L and surface lines. Apply Apt. K. Ph. Wellington 2008.
GLENGYLE APT. HOTEL, 941 GLENGYLE-PL. SUNNYSIDE 4820. Attractively furnished kitchenette apt. 2 ms. \$80 to \$100; 3 rms., sun parlor, \$130 0 \$140, inc. light, gas, maid service. M. L. OOPER. LAKELAND APARTMENTS.

2, 3, 4 rm. apts.. furn.. near bus. "L." and street car, ½ blk. beach: rent \$100 to \$125. Office, 823 Gait-av. Phone Edgewater 816 MONTROSE-AV. Completely furn. 5 rm. apt.; sunlight every m.; oriental rugs, mahogany furn., victrola, m.; oriental rugs, immed. poss.; \$135. sliver, linen, glass; immed, poss.; \$135. Phone Sunnyside 2026. TO RENT-4452 HAZELAV., 1 BLK. TO lake; 2½ biks. to Wilson-av. "L" sta.; lge. llv. rm., sun par., inclosed sleeo, pch.; winter and summer; din, kit.; premises or phone Dearborn 5776, afternoon.

TO RENT-2 RMS. AND KITCHENETTE, 820 Edgecomb-pl., "2A." \$75.

V. J. CURTO & CO., 4603 Broadway. Edgewater 1020.
TO RENT-KITCHENETTE APT. COMpletely furnished, in first class apt. hotel light, gas, ice, and linens included; 85 month; one block north of Wilson-ay, at thake. S11 Eastwood-ay. Sunnyside 2345. late. 811 Eastwood av. Sunnyside 2345.

TO RENT — AN UNUSUALLY WELL FURN.

Schraf 7032.

O RENT—HIGH CLASS STEAM HEATED

7 room 2d apt.; rooms large, light, airy;

degrated near Well arge, light, airy; Park 1617.

10 RENT-BEAUTIFUL ROGERS PK. APT.,
Sheridan-rd., nr. Pratt; 6 rooms and s. p.,
dd. completely furnished; very desirable; 6
nonths or year. Rogers Park 1959.

> AINSLEE MANOR. 4878 Magnolia-av. New comp. furn. 2-3 m. apts., \$85 up. Sunnyside 6745. rm. apts. \$85 up. Sunnyside 6745.
> TO RENT-SUNNY 3 RM.-KITCHENETTE, cozily furnished; new bldg. 3423 Elainepl. Can be seen all day. For eve. appointment Ph. Lake View 4927. ment Ph. Lake View 4927.
>
> TO RENT—LADY WILL SHARE WITH REfined marr, cple, high class apt., 5 rms., sun parl., elegantly furn.; plano. Victrola, silver, linens; Wil. exp., bus. Ph. Edg. 4155.;
>
> FERNWOOD APT. HOTEL. 4 rooms; sun parlor, comp. furn.; front of bldg.; no icase. 4048 Sheridan.rd.
>
> 70 RENT-HIGH CLASS 4 ROOM APT., beautifully turn. 2 doors from lake; poss. Nov. 15: \$150 mo. 1114 Pratt-blvd., Apt. 3A. Rogers Park 8363.

7785-57 SHERIDAN-RD. 2 room kitchenette apt., completely fur-ished; \$90. Phone Rogers Park 6120. View 7672.

TO RENT — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 3 room kitchenette apt.; all outside rooms; immediate poss. Apt. 502, 4246 Sheridan-rd. Phone Buckingham 300.

TO RENT—THE HIGHLANDS AND ANNEX. 7850 Sheridan-rd. 3 bliss Howard "L." 2

S. E. COR. MADISON AND WABASH.
Very desirable offices and shops.
Space various large and small.
POSSESSION NOW.
OFFICE OF BUILDING.
Room 2001. Te. Kand. 3651.
I. C. M. A. BLDG., 320 Sheridan-rd., 3 blks. Howard "L." 2 3 rms., comp. fur., \$75.\$150 mo., incl. t. gas, serv. Phone Rogers Park 6100. FRONTENAC APTS., 670 sq. ft. desirable office space; will di-25 Irving Park-blvd. L. V. 7672. Comp. urn. 3 to 6 rm. apts. \$100 and up. SWANVILLE APTS. 70 sq. ft. desirable office space; win e; single offices \$32.50 mo. CREMIN & O'CONNOR,

2 and 3 rm., furn. light, gas, and linens.
701 Brompton-av., at 3550 Bdwy. Well.8077.
TO RENT—2 RM. FURN. APT.; NEWLY
furn., \$75; 3 rms., \$95. To responsible
parties only. \$52.858 Leland-av., east of
Sheridan-rd. See janitor on premises.
TO RENT—BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED 3
Toom apt., furnished completely: reduced
fig. 1 of suits well furn. spaces are RENT-TACOMA BLDG.

BUILDING.

miltenberg & GUETTEL. 108 S. La Salie-st. Frankin OFFICE SPACE.

ROOM 205. E. A. TEICH & CO., WABASH

MALLERS BUILDING.

Market and Quincy-sts. Limite offices in this daylight, fireproo Well located and suitable fo

TO RENT-FLATS-SUBURBAN.

TO RENT-FLATS-SUBURBAN.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY YOUNG COUPLE gitt rooms in new 2 art, huiding, just substited; good trans; churches and schools are given by the state and schools are greated; good trans; churches and schools are greated; good trans; specifically greated;

TO RENT-OFFICES AND STUDIOS. Excellent corner store, double windows, also attractive inside store; poss, at once. Newly decorated. For full information see BAIRD & WARNER.

4559 Broadway. Edgewater 169.

TO RENT-5423 BRUADWAY: POSS. NOW.; in auto section; rent \$135. SHERIDAN REALTY CO. Edgewater 7330. General. TO RENT — SEVERAL OFFICES FOR light manufacturing: Roosevelt-rd, nr. Ashand. For information call Roosevelt 7900.

TO RENT—OFFICE, 2 ROOMS, WITH OR without reception room. DR. ROBERTS, 6303 Kenwood-av.

6303 Kenwood-av. .

TO RENT-153 W. 69TH-ST......330
T. E. WELLS, 76 W. Monroe. State 4240.

TO RENT-FLOORS AND LOFTS.

TO RENT LOFT SPACE Sprinkled building; steam

heat; electric elevator. Immediate Possession. Also Jan. 1st Possession. Very Desirable Locations. J. L. KESNER,

Rand 4661. 5 N. Wabash-av. FLOORS, 10,500 FEET EACH. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. ALSO JAN. 1 AND MAY I POSSESSION IN Consumers Bldg., 220 S. State

A. ALLEST ON THE DOLLAR.

A. SALLEST ON THE DOLLAR.

A. SALLEST ON MAIN 170.

CON THE THE MAIN 170.

A. SALLEST ON MAIN 170.

CON THE THE MAIN 170.

A. SALLEST ON MAIN 170.

CON THE THE MAIN 170.

A. SALLEST ON MAIN 170.

CON THE THE MAIN 170.

A. SALLEST ON MAIN 170.

CON THE CONTROL MAIN 170.

A. SALLEST ON MAIN 170.

CON THE MAIN 170.

A. SALLEST ON MAIN 170.

CON THE MAIN 170.

A. SALLEST ON MAIN 170.

CON THE MAIN 170.

A. SALLEST ON MAIN 170.

CON THE MAIN 170.

A. SALLEST ON MAIN 170.

CON THE MAIN 170.

A. SALLEST ON MAIN 170.

CON THE MAIN 170.

A. SALLEST ON MAIN 170.

CON THE MAIN 170.

CON THE MAIN 170.

A. SALLEST ON MAIN 170.

CON THE MAIN 170.

CON THE MAIN 170.

CON THE MAIN 170.

CON THE MAIN 170.

A. SALLEST ON MAIN 170.

CON THE MAIN 170.

CON

TO RENT-AT 309 S. LA SALLE-ST., SEVERAL VERY LIGHT ATTRACTIVE OF-FICES, 250 SQ. FT. AND UP. FACING LA SALLE-ST., AT \$2.00 PER SQ. FT.; IMM. WANTED-STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS

1078 Orden-av. near Polk 12 rooms, farm heat \$50; possession at once. Mick Fortre & Brot. 2019 Polkst. 50 RENT—STRICLY MOD_RN 5 ROOM steam heat apt in Austin; private front brot. excellent transportation, surface, sam, and elevated. For particulars apply and evented for the private fortream of the private fortraction of the private of

CENTRAL.

FOR SALE-LA SALLE-ST., AT 31ST-ST Industrial location, 75x120 ft:

FOR SALE—CLINTON-ST. NR. RANDOLPH, 4 story bk. bldg. Lot 75x151. Possession 90 days or May let. Price \$100,000. [L] WILLIAM A. BOND & CO. [Exclusive Agts.]. 25 N. Bearborn-st. FOR SALE—SEVERAL CHOICE SMALL IN FOR SALE—SEVERAL CHOICE SMALL INvestments in Upper Mich. av. zone. E. A.
SHILTON 637 N. Mich. av. Superior 74.
FOR SALE—PREFERRED PROPERTIES ON
the North Side. PRUSSING & CO.. 106
N. La Salie-st. Frankin 4164.
FOR SALE—2306-8 WABASH-AV. 50X127.
THE NORTHERN TRUST CO. TRUSTEE.
LA SALLE AND MONROE-STS.
FOR SALE—N. MICHIGAN-AV. DISTRICT.
We are offering several splendid corners.
OGDEN. SHELDON & CO.. 192 N. Clark-st.

18 apts. on S. E. cor. of Marquette-blvd. and Ellis-av., near I. C. and L. 8 yrs. old; adl 3-4 rms., rents low at \$13,700. Flats all newly decorated and bidg. in perfect condition; new mig. for \$50,000. price \$75,000. Will trade equity for smaller bldg. or sell for cash. For inspection and further information call N. J. KELLLY, Hyde Park \$100.

HYDE PARK SAPT.

ANTED-STOP:

A CLOSE IN North (CLOSE IN NORTH

wanted-to respect the second floor must have elevator. Address of 180, 200. Mal Doult, 6824 Story is above second floor must have elevator. Address of 180, 200. Mal Doult, 6824 Story is above second floor must have elevator. Address of 180, 200. Mal Doult, 6824 Story is above second floor must have elevator. Address of 180, 200. Mal Doult, 6824 Story is above second floor must have elevator. Address of 180, 200. Mal Doult, 6824 Story is above second floor must have elevator. Address of 180, 200. Mal Doult, 6824 Story is above second floor must have elevator. Address of 180, 200. Mal Doult, 6824 Story is above second floor must have elevator. Address of 180, 200. Mal Doult, 6824 Story is above second floor must have elevator. Address of 180, 200. Mal Doult, 6824 Story is above second floor must have elevator. Address of 180, 200. Mal Doult, 6824 Story is above second floor must have elevator. Address of 180, 200. Mal Doult, 6824 Story is above second floor must have elevator. Address of 180, 200. Mal Doult, 6824 Story is above second floor must have elevator. Address of 180, 200. Mal Doult, 6824 Story is above second floor must have elevator. Address of 180, 200. Mal Doult, 6824 Story is above second floor must have elevator. Address of 180, 200. Mal Doult, 6824 Story is above second floor must have elevator. Address of 180, 200. Mal Doult, 6824 Story is above second floor must have elevator. Address of 180, 200. Mal Doult, 6824 Story is above second floor must have elevator. Address of 180, 200. Mal Doult, 6824 Story is above second floor must have elevator. Address of 180, 200. Mal Doult, 6824 Story is above second floor must have elevator. Address of 180, 200. Mal Doult, 6824 Story is above second floor must have elevator. Address of 180, 200. Mal Doult, 6824 Story is above second floor must have elevator. Address of 180, 200. Mal Doult, 6824 Story is above second floor must have elevator. Address of 180, 200. Mal Doult, 6824 Story is above second floor must have elevator. Address of 180, 200. Mal Doult, 6824

bargain. 5914 Throop-st. Normal 1312.

FOR SALE—DET. BR. 3 FLAT. STEAM; elec., it., h. wood fl. and trim: \$3,500 for equity. Address S G 404. Tribune.

FOR SALE—18 FLATS, GOOD PRAIRIE-AV, corner; rental over \$14,000; price \$70,000. Frank A. Hoyne, 3163 Madison-st. Ked, 1180: FOR SALE—18 FLATS, 1363 Madison-st. Ked, 1180: FOR SALE—19 YOU ARE IN THE MAR. Ret fer a bargain, or have R. E. for sale, see Newton B. Lauren & Co., 22 W. Monroe. FOR SALE—18 APT. BLDG. ON PRAIRIE-AV, south of 52d-st., at less than 4 times rent. Address C L 290. Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—NORTH.

FOR SALE—8 PROPERTY—NORTH.

av. south of 52d-st. at less than 4 times rent. Address C L 290. Tribune.

FOR SALE—8 FLATS, FINE LOCATION: rent \$5,100; price \$23,000; cash, \$5,000; bal. easy terms. Oakland 751.

APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

Beautiful Grounds, 190x173.
Rogers Park, improved with 38 apt, bldg.: lever substantially constructed; 4 and 5 rms.; all have sun par.; rental \$35,000 per an. Inc. \$115,000; price \$225,000. will consider part cash and trade. Address T J 195. Tribune. FOR SALE—ROWARD-AV. CORNER EAST of "L' sta., 155x120. with fiveryord bldg.: appraised value ground, \$99,000 bldg. appraised value ground, \$99,000 bldg. \$140,000; total, \$245,000; price \$28,000; wanted clear improved; will add cash, £, £, Stuitz Reaity Co., 1901 Montrose-av. Wellington 6230

FOR SALE—HOWARD-AV. CORNER EAST of "L' sta., 155x120. with fiveryord bldg.: appraised value ground, \$99,000 bldg. \$140,000; total, \$245,000; price \$28,000 wanted clear improved; will add cash, £, £, Stuitz Reaity Co., 1901 Montrose-av. Wellington 6230

FOR SALE—HOWARD-AV. CORNER EAST of "L' sta., 155x120. with fiveryord bldg.: appraised value ground, \$99,000 bldg. \$140,000; total, \$245,000; price \$28,000 wanted clear improved; will add cash, £, £, Stuitz Reaity Co., 1901 Montrose-av. Wellington 6230

FOR SALE—HOWARD-AV. CORNER EAST of "L' sta., 155x120. with fiveryord bldg.: appraised value ground, \$99,000 bldg. \$140,000; total, \$245,000; price \$28,000 wanted clear improved; will add cash, £, £, Stuitz Reaity Co., 1901 Montrose-av. Wellington 6230

FOR SALE—MODERN CLARKST. BUSIness colorer; near Booaway, 3 stores, of five room and don middle stores and five room and don 180,000 control for the five stores adjoining theater: \$40,000. This houndary stores adjoining theater: \$40,000. This hou

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. APARTMENTS-NORTH SIDE.

FOR SALE—PREFERRED PROPERTIES ON the North Side. PRUSSING & CO. 106 N La Salle-st. Frankin 4164. FOR SALE—2306-8 WABASH-AV. 50X127. THE NORTHERN TRUST CO. TRUSTEE. LA SALLE AND MONROE-STS. FOR SALE—N. MICHIGAN-AV DISTRICT. We are offering several splendid corners. OGDEN. SHELDON & CO. 192 N. Clark-st.

APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

WOODLAWN EXCHANGE!

48 apts. on S. E. cor. of Marquette-blyd. and Ellis-av., near I. C. and L.; 8 yrs. old. and 3-4 rms.; rents low at \$13.700. Flats all newly decorated and bidg. in perfect condition; new mig. for \$50.000; price \$75.000. Will trade equity for smaller bidg. or sell for cash. For inspection and further information call N. J. KEILLIN, Hyde Park \$104.000 Lawrene.

1040 Lawrence. Sunnyside 432. APARTMENTS-N. W. SIDE. LOGAN SQUARE BARGAIN.

Logan-blvd.: a benutiful home worth \$15,000; will sell for mu.n. best believed by the sell of the sell Devon. CLAUDE W. MORRIS.

FOR SALE — 3-8 KOOM BRICK MODERN apartment with 3 car garage; lot 50x125. This building must be seen to be appreciated. Price \$19,000. Address S M 516. Tribune.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN.

2 flat brick. Quick action demanded.

SACRIFICE SALE

SACRIFICE SALE.

Corner bldg., brick 8 apt. and 1 store, store heat. No janitor, no coal; yearly rental \$3.400.000. The coal of the coal; yearly rental \$3.400.000. The coal; yearly rental \$3.400.0000. The yearly rental \$

any buyer a larger income and big profit.

Northwest corner 75th and Paxton, pressed breks, stone trim, steel constructed, steam heated business block, 2 stores, 1 office, 6 flats, 6 big garages; in rear of 82 ft. of additional frontage facing 75th-st. that can be improved with stores and flats for tenants now waiting. Present low rental 87.788; office of a sacrifice price by doctor retiring and going to California. Price \$40,500; favorable terms. Call McCLUN, 217 W. Biddest. Wentworth 1845.

FOR SALE—MODERN 3 STORY CORNER bidg., best best location nr. 63d and Cottage Grove, 75x120 ft., suitable for amusements, furniture, department store, or other mercantile business; less than cost of present construction of pldg.; price \$160,000; immediate action required.

| The state of the control of the co

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES-SOUTH SIDE. FOR SALE-MARSHFIELD AV., NR. 78THin beautiful Engenied brick burgalow, parlor. 5 large rooms and reception furnace heat; 30 ft. lot; all improves in and paid, Will sell for \$9,000 in a. Can be bought for \$7,750; \$1,500 balance monthly.

ELBERT E. ELMORE, 1437 W. 79th-st. Vincennes 1480. Ask for MR. LEHON.

RESIDENCE NEAR UNIVERSITY! rms.; brick house on University-av. a Midway, near I. C. and L. Newly deco

WOODLAWN HOME. 8122 Woodlawn-av., 8 room brick; owner wing city; poss. Dec. 1st; for quick sale, 7.50; rare chance to secure bargain in st location. For inspection call toss, Dor-ester, 8.33;

7704-6 CREGIER-AV.

HOUSES-NORTH SIDE.

MANOR

LONNQUIST-DRIVER & CO.,

and do not miss this.

RAY W SUMME.

6348, Irving Fark-bivd.

Kildare 17.:

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE.

A New Brick Building, hardwood finish, paneled dining toom, file bath, ice box, front porch, sun parlor, and sleeping porch in as beautiful home section as you will ever find with all conveniences for \$5.600; small down payment of \$55 per month. Address O M 572. Tribune.

JUST COMPLETED.

New 5 rm. frame cottage cement basement, 2 porches; lot 37½x125; furnace heat; electricity; all modern conveniences; by blk. surface. Fite, \$3,750; your own terms. Call Columbus 9773.

FOR SALE—MFG. PROP. VAC. 125XII5, east front, 230 ft. north of Chicago-av., on Spaulding-av. for sale at a bargain price. Individual price. Modern Conveniences; by blk. surface. Fite, \$3,750; your own terms. Call Columbus 9773.

FOR SALE—MFG. ABOUT 10.000 SO. FT. 3 story cor. brick, No. Side; \$25.000; \$10.00 cash rea. DIRKS, 1168 Diversey.

GEO. C. BOUR & CO.,

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Midway 877.

FOR SALE-S. W. COR. MORGAN AND
78th. 57½x125. all imp. in 5ad paid for;
fine cor. for 15 apis. or 3 sep. bungalows.
FRANK H. LANG & SON. 40 N. Dearborn.

chester \$337.

T704-6 CREGIER-AV.

Beautiful 5 rm bungalows strictly modern: large cheerful rms.; \$1.500 or your vacant tot as 1st payment. Oben daily 2 to 5.

E J. RADKE. 1922 E 71st-st. Midway 7530.

New 6 rm. brick bungalow. \$1.000 or moredown; steam heat, street paved, wide lot, decorated Open Sunday. 2 to 5. Price only \$8.600. Kelley BROS., 74 W. Washington. Censual 7953.

DESIRABLE SO. SHORE

Dressed brick 6 rm. corner residence; garage; stri.tiy modern; hot water heat, fireblace, servened-in porch, side entrance; \$3.500 cash, bal. Heather of the strick moders, in the steam heat, street paved. Will bulk and Birdswood-av. The choicest first ty modern; hot water heat, fireblace, servened-in porch, side entrance; \$3.500 cash, bal. Heather of the strick house, slate roof, 13 rooms, with runnang water, 3 baths, steam heat, 6 with runnang water, 3 baths, steam heat, 6 with runnang water, 3 baths, steam heat, 6 of bargains in vacant ready for bldg., all years and will make reasonable terms, 70 ft. frontage; 4 baths, 70 ft. frontage; 4 baths, 10 ft. frontage; 4 baths, 1 NEW RESIDENCE
A Shore 6 room, 2 story res., just being
NEW RESIDENCE
TO Shore 6 room, 2 story res., just being
NEW RESIDENCE
TO SALE—3 33 FT. VACANT LOTS

South Shore 6 room, 2 story res., just being compl., restricted neighborhood, Will make big sacrifice for cash, Apply 7756 Bennett-av: FOR SALE—160126, 8 RS., E. FRONT: BEST part beverly Hills: 2 car garage, 5 bedrms.; child's, playhouse; lot 100x170; possession at once. See our other homes, 160WN 4 SONS, 5 N. La Salle. Franklin 1838. FOR SALE—243 W. GARFIELD-BLYD. 8 rm, residence, stone foundation; furnace htt., hardwood finish; lot 37 ft. cor. Garage, \$1,000 down, Possession.

DOOLEY, 5812 Indiana-av.

BY ONE SALE—BUS. COR., CAR LINE; \$12,000 to the home of the chester. nr. Foster; estate will sell fobest offer. Ravenswood 3925.
FOR SALE — BIRCHWOOD HIGHLANDS wooded homesties. \$50 ft. up. S. ROGERSTOUHY, owner, 7367 N. Clark. R. P. 178.

Every time you pay your rent it is a tent toward the other fellow's property.

That's why so many people in their older ays, with reduced earning power, and it and to make ends meet and maintain their ocustomed station in life. INDEPENDENCE Commence with owning your home. As OUR PLAN

FOR SALE-HOUSES: RAVENSWOOD AND NOW IN EDGEBROOK

27 minutes to the loop for a 10c far Golf Links, Forest Preserve, School, etc., actions property; 40, 50, 60 ft, lots as low to \$595 with all improvements. Beautifully illustrated folder fully describing the property furnished entirely free. Matter

dillac Motor Car

128 MICHIGAN AVE ALLISON-ROOD CO.

518 MICHIGAN AVE

AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE. 'ADILLAC'S BARGAINS

INESS CHANCES.

P AND CONTRACTING I beation; splendid opports; illness. Address T

OVING. AND STOR.

s MODEL 47, 1921. Here is passenger sedan that we are offer tremendous sacrifice. Mechanicali in exceptionally fine shape. Pain unbioistering almost like new. I entire car does not show a greater. If you are looking for a rearrain do not fail to act promptly this sale, \$1,850. This cape of the substitute of TLAC 8. TYPE 59, SEDAN. Thi

ADULIAC 8, TYPE 59, VICTORIA

udillac Motor Car Co., MI MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 4841

LELAND BUILT.

dilac No. 57 Touring. We have three of 7 passenger model. All reasonable low age and in perfect condition to run; any of these cars is a bargain at \$1.750.

wick Sedan, 1921, 7 passenger, Mechanical coach condition perfect; has very low 2.000, Studebaker Special 6, 1921. 5 passenger Sedan. Here is a dandy closed car that will rive you real comfort for winter driving, fine car has had excellent care and will move make at \$1,200.

We have many other real barrains at both salesnooms 1428 MICHIGAN AVE. CALUMET 1171.

ALLISON-ROOD CO. 2518 MICHIGAN AVE.

AUTOMOBILES SACRIFICED. \$2,525 AUTOMOBILES

BANK SALE

en cars can be seen at 2111 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

IS THE TIME TO BUY.

DADWAY MOTOR SALES COMPANY, 4824-26 BROADWAY.

800. Address T B 185,

ED CARS-FINAL CUT.

ACFALL MOTOR CO. Jordan—Sheridan
LONG TERM PAYMENTS.
12-14 E. GARFIELD-BLVD.
RENWOOD 7908.

T-TOUR, 490: BARG. \$150. touring. like new, \$245. our, ex winter top, only \$325. tour, late mod. \$150, terms. stepped, 1623 S. Wahash-av. 7 PASS., LIKE NEW. \$2.350: hight sedan, 1920, new paint. 2 Stearns-Knight, 7 pass., run 3 1,500. 2431 Michigan-av. Ph. AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

PACKARD

Owing to the price reduction on our new Single Six Packard, we are accepting a very large volume of trade-ins. These must be moved rapidly, as our display space is limited. Below are listed a few samples. Our complete stock includes practically every make except a Ford.

Packard Twin Six Cabriolet Coupe. Over-hauled by us and in fine mechanical shape; newly painted in deep maroon with black enamel hood and feneers; equipped with good cord tires, heater, motometer, etc. This is an ideal car for year round use. Price is very conservative. \$2.500.

Stutz, 6 pass., 1917 model. Wire wheels, one spare with extra tire mounted; paint is fair; car has been well taken care of mechanically. This car should move quickly at our price of \$850.

spare tire and cover, front and rear bumpers, neutral lock, etc. A chance to get a model roadster practically new for \$3,250.

Franklin touring, 1919 model. Is equipped with five wire wheels, good cord tires, with one spare, bumper, front and rear; excellent mechanical condition. A popular air cooled car at the bargain price of \$1,100.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO. 2357 S. Michigan av. Milwaukee Branch Calumet 7400. 35th and Grand-av. Cars

2229 Michigan. Calumet 6813.

WILL SACRIFICE ANY OF OUR USED cars at your own price. APPERSON, 3300 Auburn Demonstrator.

months old; many extras; same guara tee as new. AUTHORIZED AUBURN DEALERS.
4645 Madison-st. Ph. Columbus 6900.
AUBURN—TOURING, 1917, IN FINE RUNning cond., \$200. Midway 906. 6131 Cottage Grove. BRISCOE-TOURING, 1918, LIKE NEW; BIG bargain; \$225. 3415 Madison-st.

BUICK. Late model 5 pass. Buick with Bex sedan op and seat covers and bumper; run only 700 miles; \$1,650. CHAS. LANGE & BROS. CO., BUICK DISTRIBUTORS, Spaulding 234 Cash or terms BUICKS-FREE TRIAL Used Buicks of all models sold on liberal guarantee with free trial: money returned if not satisfied; cash or terms.

South Side Buick Sales Co., 3900 Grand-blvd. Douglas 632. Buick Sedan, 1921

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO, 24 DODGE meter.

LL SELL MY HIGH

de 1922 7 pass. sedan,
ch cost \$5,000 and which
been run only 2,400

es, at a sacrifice for
500. Address T B 185,

Cadillac car it will be to your advantage to
call at my salesroom and get a demonstration.
In this beautiful car. Is painted a dustoroof
gray, has practically new cord tires all around.
Unique pholostery being just like new; special motometer and radiator cap, numerous other
from a new car.

A written suarantee will be given with
same. Terms arranged. Cat taken in trade. JOSEPH G. GLASER,

Open Sunday and Evenings. 1444-48 Michigan. Calumet 4214. CADILLAC 4 PASS., \$1,275. Must sacrifice this late type 57.4 pass, phaeton; refinished standard Cadillac blue; top coach and mech cond. excelent; 4 brand new cort tires. Act quick. Terms or trade. 6232 Cottage Grove av. Fairax 2549.

Cadillac 59 Victoria Coupe.

Caddilac 59 Victoria Coupe.

In perfect mechanical cond.: relow uploot tires bumper plans the condition perfect of the condition perfect of the condition perfect of the condition perfect care will dead the condition perfect care will dead to the condition perfect condition perfect care will dead to the condition perfect care SI 450. Wabash 7950, evenings Wellington 4480.

4480. CADILLAC—FOR SALE—MOD. 57 LIMO first class con.; good tires. \$1,250. 1133 half down. 2411 Milwaukee-av. 471 Milwaukee-av. 20 E. JACKSON-BLVD. 6350 Cottage Grove. 6350 Cotta

AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE. CHALMERS—1920 SEDAN, NEWLY PAINT ed, slip covers, 5 almost new tires; ba gain. 6718 Sheridan-rd, Ph. Rog. Pk. 686. CHALMERS-TOURING, GOOD MOTOR AND paint, See to appreciate, Englewood 1362.: CHANDLER - 1919, SPORT, 4 PASS., \$695 today. 6102 Cottage Grove-av. E. GLATT

CHANDLER DISPATCH

Give us a visit and see what satisfaction you get in dealing with a company that believes in telling you the truth about a car and that it is in A1 shape before being sold.

BIRD-SYKES CO. Paige Distributors,

2215 Michigan-av. CHANDLER SEDAN, CHANDLER SEDAN,

1918 series, 5 or 7 passenger car. Overhauled in our shops. Runs very quiet and
smooth. Plenty of power; 4 excellent tires;
body refinished in standard factory colors.
Interior is in best of condition. Ideal family
car. Our price should sell it quick. Trade on
terms, \$1 THOMAS J. HAY, INC.

2521 Mich.av. Victory 8200.

CHANDLER — 1921, 7 PASS. TOURING;
same as new; run 4,700 miles; oversized
cord tires. For quick sale, \$950. Sunnyside
652, 4410 N. Clark.

CHANDLER DISPATCH — 1921; WIRE wheels: lots of extras; cannot be told from new; bargain; terms. 4701 W. Madison-st. CHANDLER—COUPE, 1919, 5 CORD TIRES; must sell, \$1.300. Phone Harrison 9780. Kenwood 770.

CLEVELAND -- DEMONSTRATOR: 1921 model: like new; run 500 miles; bargain. 3843 Grand-blvd. Doug. 3400.

COLE 8 TOURING. Good shape throughout; a rare buy at COLUMBIA—1920 SPORT MODEL: CONTI-nental motor, 5 wire wheels, many extras, \$700, 4645 Madison-st. Ph. Columbus 6900.

DANIELS 19.20 One of America's distinguished custom built cars; having been repainted, it looks like new; is in AI mechanical condition and has all new tires. Equipment includes Love Joy shock absorbers, trunk, and rack on rear ronneau, wind shield. A wonderful bargain at \$2,500. TERMS.

Locomobile Co., 2413 MICHIGAN-AV.

DAVIS-1921, SPORT MODEL, USED 1 month; must be sold to pay mortgage; cost \$2,275; price \$1,350. Garage, 69th and Par-nell. DODGE 1921 TOUR.

wonderful condition throughout; wire wheels and five [5] good cord t en 6,052 miles; big bargain for o driven 6.052 miles; big bargain for quick sale; cash or terms. HUDSON MOTOR CO. of ILL. 1615 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 6909.
DODGE BROTHERS — SEDAN FOUR DOOR
MODEL. THIS CAR HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY REBUILT AND REPAINTED.
LOOKS AS GOOD AS NEW. SOME EXTRA
EQIPMENT PRICED \$1.400. DASHIELL
MOTOR CO., 2412 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 7300. OTOR CO., 2412 MICHIGAN-AV, CALUETT 7300.

DOGE BROTHERS—TOURING, LATE SERIES, IN, VERY SPLENDID CONDITION OME EXTRA EQUIPMENT. THIS CAR OOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW, PRICED \$25. DASHIELL MOTOR CO., 2412 MICHIGAN-AV, CALUMET 7300.

ODGE BROTHERS—ROADSTER: DELIYERED TO ORIGINAL OWNER IN MARCH \$21. THIS CAR IS IN VERY FINE CONTION. PRICE \$775. DASHIELL MOTOR O., 2414 MICHIGAN-AV, CALUMET 7300.

AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

rom, 1920 FORD SEDAN, in exceptionally good condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. dany extras. \$520; \$203.20 cash, balance \$40 a mo.
1918 FORD TOURING in first class condi-tion. Motor overhaulet, new top, repaint. Only \$175; \$85 cash, balance \$15 a mo.
Chicago Ford Exchange. 1450 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 88.

FORDS TO RENT BY THE WEEK, \$40. FORD SALE CASH OR TERMS.

From our large selection of Used Ford Cars you may choose most any model, ranging in price from \$50 to \$450. Call and let us prove that a car bought from us will prove to be a real buy. LOOP FORD AGENCY. GLENN E. HOLMES,

Lake-st. and Wabash-av. Randolph 7171. Open Evenings and Sundays.

191	
1920 1918 1918	5 Touring 16 9 Touring 16 0 Touring 5tar, dem. 25 8 Roadster 12 9 Roadster 12
1918 1919 1920	Roadster star. dem 23 Coupe 22 Coupe 30 Coupe 30 Coupe star. dem 39 Sedan. star. dem 46
1000	Sedan, practically new 54

FORDS! Our In.
Roadster ...
Roadster . 2819 WABASH-AV. FORD CARS

UNIVERSAL BODIES. \$100 CASH \$10 WEEKLY to those furnishing highest references.

K. N. HOPKINS.

Harrison 2253.

FORD SEDAN—1921.
Liberty starter, 2 spare tires, dem. rims, rear axie guarantee: Dacker wheel lock.
Hassler shock absorbers, motometer, will sacrifice for eash; this car driven less than 100 miles; terms.

MAYDOLE MAYPOLE, 2040 Jackson-blvd. FORD—FOR SALE—TOURING, 1919, GOOD mechanically, many extras; terms. Eve-perse after 6 o'clock, phone Juniper 7714.

Franklin-Marmon-Hupp. North Side dealers, George Marquette Motor Sales Co., 5971 Ridge-av. at Clark. Sheidrake 3545 and 3790. built by Franklin Co.; new tires, many extras; motor perfect; driven only by owner \$585. King's Garage, 1337 N. Clark-st. FRANKLIN — BROUGHAM: SELL OR trade for smaller car, Pullman 2006 eves. HAYNES-LATE 1918, MODEL 39, SPORT; all new tires; car is perfect; must seli: \$450; biggest bargain. Bel. 7135, 2528 Smalley-ct.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO.

2030 Michigan-av.

BUICK, \$490.

This is a roadster in exceptionally good condition, newly painted and can't be told from a new car. Equipped with an extraiter and tube, bumper, lock and spotlight. Can be bought with \$200 down, balance \$30 amonth. SOUTH SIDE AUTO SALES, 1115 E. 63d-st.

BUICK 1920 SEDAN,

MSHANF-HILL, 2458 S. Michigan-av.

CO. 2414 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 7300 biggest bargain. Bel. 7133. 2528 Smalley-ct.

450; biggest bargain. Bel. 7133. 2528 Smalley-ct.

401.MES - SEDAN, 1920 MODEJ. IN EX
cellent condition, original cost, \$4.500, is officed for quick sale at \$1.800. Pn. Kedzie told from a new car. Equipped with an extra tire and tube, bumper, lock and spotlight. Can be bought with \$2.00 down, balance \$30 bumper, lock and spotlight.

Can be bought with \$2.00 down, balance \$30 bumper, lock and spotlight.

Can be bought with \$2.00 down, balance \$30 bumper, lock and spotlight.

Can be bought with \$2.00 down, balance \$30 bumper, lock and spotlight.

Can be bought with \$2.00 down, balance \$30 bumper, lock and spotlight.

Can be bought with \$2.00 down, balance \$30 bumper, lock and spotlight.

Can be bought with \$2.00 down, balance \$30 bumper, lock and spotlight.

Can be bought with \$2.00 down, balance \$30 bumper, lock and spotlight.

Can be bought with \$2.00 down, balance \$30 bumper, lock and spotlight.

CO. 2414 MICHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 7300 biggest bargain. Bel. 7133. 2528 Smalley-ct.

401.MES - SEDAN, 1920 MODEJ. IN EX
cellent condition, original cost, \$4.500, is officed for quick sale at \$1.800. Pn. Kedzie told for quick 1916 5 pass, with Red Seal Continental motor, recently overhauled and repainted a battleship gray; new seat covers and fine lines. \$385. Terms. STADLBAKER SALLS CO. OF CHICAGO, 2030 Michigan-av.

BUICK 19DO SEDAN,
Al mechanical condition equipped with
in mechanical condition equipped with
provided by the control of the c

AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

1921 7 pass, touring; has all of the latest morovements; just repainted a beautiful ma-oon, equipped with 5 excellent cord tires, vire wheels, and other extras, Carsies new ar warranty
THE MARMON CHICAGO CO., INC.,
2230 Michigan-av,
South Side Branch; 840 W. 63d-st. MARMON — TOUR., WINTER INCLOSED top; \$150; fine running cond.; open evengs. till 10. 2560 S. Halsted. MARMON — 1922, 7 PASS, TOUR; RUL 1,500 miles; fully equip. Ph. Blue Isl. 227 MAXWELL—1920. TRG.: REPAINTED: Cord tires; sood mech. cond.: \$395. BERGS-STROM AUTO SALES CO. 820 W. 59ta-st.

MAXWELL—1920. WITH NICE WINTER and summer top. 5 good tires; good condition; \$375. 5663 N. Clark-st.

MAXWELL-TOURING, REFINISHED, LIK. new; \$235, 1337 N. Clark-st. MERCER SPORT TOURING. Wire wheels 2 extras: like new in every detail: an absolute sacrifice at \$1,500. 828 N. Sacramento-blvd.

MITCHELL — 1917 7 PASS. LIKE NEW: bark.; must sell, \$225. 5006 Harper-ar.,2d. MOLINE-KNIGHT-RUSTR, WIRE WHEELS cord tires; must be sold at once; owner requires larger car; \$350. MR. DOTY. Dorchester 8900. 1210 E. 63d-st.

NASH 1921 COUPE. Excellent condition; 5 good Since the beginning of our big Used Car Sale many people that have bought have expressed the opinion that our Used Cars are in better shape and lower in price than any \$1,500. Phone Dorchester they have seen. 7460

> A new Nash sedan, run only 194 miles; verything is in the same condition when purchased as a brand new car; come in and make an offer. 2323 Micdigan-av. NASH-1920 TOURING CAR, LIKE NEW run 4.800 miles; price \$800; easy terms 5100 Broadway. NATIONAL SEXTETTE

A 1920 car in beautiful condition throughout: just refinished a deep marcon: upholstery shows little or no wear; 6 cord tires, bumper, motometer, etc. This car as equipped originally cost practically \$4,000; we are making an exceptional ofter on this car and your early action will be necessary to take advantage of this bargain offer. SPECIAL PRICE, \$1,450.

Do not think there is something wrong with this car because of the price it is offered at; it is right in every way. It will pay you to investigate.

BIRD-SYKES CO.. Paige Distributors,

2215 Michigan av. Calumet 6060.

OARLAND-LIMOUSINE FOR SALE MODel 1920; run only 4 000 miles: first class condition. Inquire 2220 Sheridan rd. Buckingham 1907. incham 1907.

OAKLAND—LATE MODEL, 6 CYL. TOUR.

car. This is a wonderful car. \$250.

S. E. Cor. 55th and Wabash.

OAKLAND—1920 TOUR. CAR, NEW. PAINT-ed. 5 good tires, many extras: bargain. 6718 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Rog. Pk. 686. OAKLAND TOUR.—'18; GUAR. PERF.: 4 price, \$250; good paint, good tires. CHI-CAGO MOTOR EXCHANGE, Austin 989. OAKLAND COUPE LOOKS LIKE NEW; cord tires; \$950; terms or trade, 1811 W. Madison. Open evenings.

OAKLAND COUPE 1921; RUN 2,000 miles; cord tires and lots of extras; bargain 4701 W. Madison-st. Terms given.

OAKLAND-1920, 5 PASS; RUN 5,700 MI. Must sell; \$425, 1545 N. Fairfield.

OLDSMOBILE

SEDANS—TOURINGS.
IN BEST OF CONDITION.
AS LOW AS
\$150
\$150
W. V. FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
2035 MICHIGAN. AV.
CAL. 4229.
CLDSMOBILE—6 CYLINDER, 5 PASS.
Louring, used less than 1.500 miles and is in excellent condition all around; car is equipped with many extras and is an ex-Edge: 3212.

OLDSMOBILE—EIGHT 1919; NEW TIRES; excellent condition; bargain if quick sale; investigate. 1210 E. 63d-st. Dorchester Sande. oilbanolile-Sedan, 1920; MOTOR COndition, tires and paint like new; \$850 cash. Hyde Park 7134.

OLDSMOBILE - 8. 7 PASS.: HAS WINTER enclosure; excellent, condition: bargain, \$5.75. 106 W. 55th-st.

OLDSMOBILE 6-SEDAN, 1919; A1 COND.: refinished; seat covers and other extras; \$500. 4945 Madison-st. Ph. Columbus 6900.

OLDSMOBILE; GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION; giass winter top; with sacrifice for best offer, 6820 Stony Island av.

OLDSMOEILE—1920. WILL SACRIFICE.
S.00. 2116 W. Austin av.

OVERLAND—MODEL 90, 1919 ROADSTER:
car looks just like new: \$350.
S. E. Cor. 35th and West. Co.

AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE. VELIE-SEDAN, 1921-DRIVEN 500 MILES mahy extras: special sale price: owner going to Florida for winter and wants open touring, car. This is a bargain. SMITH SAUER MOTOR CO., 2534 Mich. av. Victory 3646. 2534 Mich. av. Victory 3646. YELIE-SEDAN. MODEL 38, \$900: RED Seal Continental motor: in A1 condition, haint, upholatering, tires, like new; 5 wire wheels. Can be seen 606 Independence-byd. WESTCOTT TOUR. — LOOKS AND RUNS like new; \$450; terms or trade. Open eves 2737 W. Madison.

WESTCOTT—1 PASS. CHUMMY SPT. MOD., winter end., new tires, \$586, 1337 N. Clark. WHITE TOWN CAR. Good mechanical condition; cost \$6,700 ddress D 197, Tribune. WHITE-COUPE, IN GOOD CONDITION WILLYS KNIGHT—4 PASS, COUPE. IN PERfect cond.; heater; slip covers, etc.; sell 5575 cash. Ph. Wabash 8116. WILLYS—SIX. 1919, CONTINENTAL MO-tor. 5 white wire wheels; excellent cond.; \$700. Phone Randolph 6066. WILLYS KNIGHT—LATE MODEL TOUR-ing. \$365. Ask for Mr. Lois' car. Tas-Motor Co., 1514 W. Division-st. Monroe 940. WILLYS-KNIGHT - TOUR.: REFINSHED big bargain: \$385, 1337 N. Clark-st. AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

LOANS

TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS Our extensive business enables us to make most conservative rates and terms to both dealers and individuals. HARRIS & RODGERS CASH ADVANCED WHILE YOU WAIT NO DELAY OR WILL SELL CAR AT 5%. SALESROOM LOCATION AND FACILITIES BEST. REASONABLE CHARGES. CONFIDENTIAL.

A. A. A. CO., 2250-52 S. MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 1092. IT TAKES ONLY 1/2 HOUR to secure an automobile loan with us. Are your present monthly payments too big? Have you trouble to meet your next month snote, or are you behind with your payments? WHY WORRY? We take up auto loans and make your notes very convenient and small. S. D. JONAS, 133 W. Washington, Ph. State 4849. Need Cash? See Us MONEY ADVANCED ON YOUR CAR IN 15 MINS. SELL SAME IF DESIRED ON 5% COMMISSION. REASONABLE CHARGES. LEWIS E. BOWER,

1240 MIOHIGAN-AV. CALUMET 1800 MONEY. At the lowest possible rate. Quickly and confidentially. Late model cars only. AUTOMOBILE BONDING,

TENNANT BROS., AUTOMOBILE BANKERS. Your automobile is good collateral for loan—drive or store as you prefer.
Purchases financed.
Ph. Calumet 266.
AUTO FINANCE CO. LOANS MONEY ON YOUR CAR. NO STORGE: TAKES UP DEALERS NOTES. FI ANCES THE PURCHASE OF NEW AND SED CARS. QUICK SERVICE. CONFI-ENTIAL. 224 S. MICHIGAN-AV. HARR. 72-2861.

NORTH SIDE NELSON BROTHERS.
Open until 9:30 p. m.
Money loaned on your car while you drive
it. Purchases financed. opfidential.
1175 Howard-st. Rogers Pk. 8280.

LOANS ON MOTOR CARS; quick, confidential. Commercial Guaranty Co., 11 S. La Salle-si. Phone State 7354.

MONEY ON AUTOMOBILES—
We will finance you whether your car is stored or in use. You repay us in small monthly installments.

AUTOMOBILE SECURITIES COMPANY.

Suite 1439 McCormick Bldg. 332 S. Michiganay. Telephone Harrison 1350. South 1439 McCormick Bldg., 332 S. Michigan av. Telephone Harrison 1350.

SOUTH SIDE FINANCE CO. Auto Loans-All Kinds.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
375 E. 55th-st. Normal 3075.
SEE US FIRST. Money loans on ears, 7%, monthly pay nts. H. H. KAPLAN & CONTROL OF CARS—PAY SACK AS YOU SEE FIT. CONFIDENTIAL tomobile Storage Co., 1140 Conway Bidg., ark and Washington-sts. Franklin 3524.

ONEY ADVANCED QUICKLY WHILE CONTROL OF CONT

MOTOR TRUCKS USED TRUCKS

> OF THEM MON FORDS, OPEN EX-PRESS BODIES AND CABS,

> > \$125

ROADSTERS CONDITION, 1919 MODELS AT

\$150

You Can't Lose with This Small Investment

S. & L.

PLATE GLASS INCLOSURE: WILL FIT Cadillac 59 or 61. Phone Belmont 9305. : Three and one-half ton service dump, truck, with coal body; thoroughly overhauled and repainted. Tires very good. An exceptional Rogers Pk. 8280. bargain. Reasonable terms can be arranged. MACK INT. MOTOR TRUCK

> CORP., 2338 Indiana-av. Cal. 5414.

FORD TRUCKS.

AUTO BANKERS SERVICE 20 FORD TRUCKS, \$100 UP 50 1. 2. 3½ TON TRUCKS OF STANDARD MAKES; EASY TERMS. 1100 W. RANDOLPH-ST. OPEN SUNDAYS.: TRUCK BARGAINS.

Nelson Le Moon 2 ton stake. White 2 ton screen Sterling 214 ton stake. Available 5 ton dump. A me 1½ ton commission, Diamond T 1 ton express, Many others at a bargain price, 1113 W. Randolph. Monroe 4765. A FEW

Real Bargains 2 TON FEDERAL STAKE BODY. 2 TON INDIANA. 1-2 TON INDIANA.
1-2 TON AUTO-CAR EXPRESS BODY.
1-2 TON HARVEY, STAKE BODY.
All AL condition: priced for QUIFR SALE.
GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO. INC..
23d and Indiana-av. Calumet 5060.

DIAMOND T 2 ton, latest model stake body. SNAP AT OUR PRICE. Terms. Open Sunday. Trades Considered They're Buying Masters
1638 Wabash-av. Calumet 3360. STEWART TRUCKS. "COST LESS TO RUN."

STEWART MOTOR TRUCK CO... Factory Branch. 3028 S. Wabash. Calumet 3050. BIG BARGAINS

FORD 1919 TOURING—NEW FORD STARTS

WET THE LINE HOW.

HTTPSMIDLE—P ASS TOURING, 1920

HTTPSMIDLE—P ASS TOURING 1920

HTTPSMIDL TO RENT-TO STORE FOR WINTER. 4 TO

FORD TRUCK-MEARLY NEW: BARGAIN: easy payments, 1466 S. Michigan. FORD TRUCK-LIGHT DELIVERY, \$150. MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WTD.

P.ERCE - ARROW TRUCKS
To Rent-All sizes. Phone Calumet 5960.

To Rent-All COGHLAN.

TO RENT & WTD.

EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLAR CONTRACT
and truck for sals. Call Wabash 5437.

NEW FORD TRUCKS—ANY STYLE; EASY
payments. 1466 S. Michigant.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING. MOTOR TROUBLES. Lack of original power and pep. motor knocks suse of excessive amount of oil and gas, fouls spark plurs, oil in crank case thinned with gas: new and expensive rings bring no results; all can be cured by regrinding the critical control of the critical critical control of the critical control of the critical critical control of the critical critial critical critical critical critical critical critical critical

RACINE WINTER TOP FOR 1920 Buick; good buy. Call Hyde Park 1786, 53d-st. ga-

REX SEDAN TOPS. We have a number of Rex sedan tops for E. H. and K models. Buick cars at reduced South Side Buick Sales Co., 3900 Grand-blvd. Douglas 632. Open evenings and Sundays.

At a price never before offered. Hud-son, Essex, Nash, Studebaker, Chan-dler, and Dort. Open all day Sunday. Calumet 1354. : NEW SEDAN BODIES

FOR SALE CHEAP.
Can be fitted on most all small cars, such as Dodge, Briscoe Dort, and many others.
FIDELITY MOTOR SUP & CO., 1219 S. Michigan-av. 3d ft. Cammet 6870.;
AUTO REPAIRS, OOC HOUR. GUARANTEED.

PHONE DORCHESTER 8797-7313.

WINTER TOP, ORIGINALLY MADE FOR 6-38 Pierce-Arrow. Can be seen at LAW-DER BROS. 6910 Lafayette-av.

1501 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 10.

Private Garage Owners. The Baker Friction Heater will heat your garake and give you plenty of hot water; on eale at 101 West South Water-st.

Glass Winter Enclosures. Fit any make of car, \$75 up. Also Calif. tops. Badger Auto Top Co., 411 E. 39th-st.; AUTOMOBILE BATTERIES. TOPS Badger Auto Top Co. 411 E. 39th-st.;

AUTOMOBILE BATTERIES.

Guaranteed 2 years: 6 v. 59. Open reenings. CROWN 1404 S. WABASH. CAL. 517.

AUT BATTERIES TO FIT ANY CAR. GUAR. Battery World. 1302 Wabash. Cal. 5106.

WINTER TOPS AND, GLASS ENCLOSURES for all makes of cars. 510 and up. Lawder Bros. 69th, nr. State. or 6047 S. Halsted. FAINT. TRIM. MECHANICAL. METAL. and body work; taxicab bodies. 100 w. 55th-st. Kenwood \$200. Staver Service. CALIFORNIA TOPS RANGING FROM \$250-\$350: winter incl. ranging \$100.5150, on credit. 57.63 E. 16th-st. Cal. 979.

GLASS WINTER TOP, FIRST CLASS COND. \$75. for Willys-Knight 88-4 touring. 1919. Store, 448 N. Wells. FOR SALE — VERY CHEAP, LIKE NEW, vulcantzer's complete outfit, 3502 Metrose-st. Phone Irving 3864.

WANTED—AUTO GASOLINE FILTERING pump, Linckin 277.J. S. PIERRO.

FORD CHASSIS — GOOD CONDITION: \$50 up. 2411 Milwaukee-av. WANTED—A FORD PANEL OR EXPRESS body. Diversey 2027.

WANTED—WINTER TOP FIRST CLASS UP: WINTER TOPS FOR FORD ROADSTERS puit on while you wait. 1466 S. Michigan. AUTO TOPS RECOVERED. \$35 UP: WINTER TOPS FOR FORD ROADSTERS puit on while you wait. 1466 S. Michigan. AUTO TOPS RECOVERED. \$35 UP: WINTER TOPS FOR FORD ROADSTERS puit on while you wait. 1466 S. Michigan. AUTO TOPS RECOVERED. \$35 UP: WINTER TOPS FOR FORD ROADSTERS puit on while you wait. 1466 S. Michigan. AUTO TOPS RECOVERED. \$35 UP: WINTER TOPS FOR FORD ROADSTERS puit on while you wait. 1466 S. Michigan. AUTO TOPS RECOVERED. \$35 UP: WINTER TOPS FOR FORD ROADSTERS puit on while you wait. 1466 S. Michigan. AUTO TOPS RECOVERED. \$35 UP: WINTER TOPS FOR FORD ROADSTERS puit on while you wait. 1466 S. Michigan. AUTO TOPS RECOVERED. \$

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. SPOT CASH HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR Junk=Wrecked=Used AUTOS And electric cars, any condi

Parts for 1,000 different model cars: also complete line of tops bodies, taxi bodies adiatros, windshields, fenders, wheels and tree for any ifuck or car. WARSHAWSKY & CO., 1915 S. STATE-ST. PHONE CALUMET 7315.

OPEN SUNDAYS, HOLIDAYS, AND EVENINGS.
FORDS AND DODGES WANTED—WILL PAY
SPOT CASH.
Calumet 88.
NEED HIGH GRADE 1920 OR '21 MODEL
automobile, but am short of cash; will exchange super excellent stock in close corporation up to \$1,300 for car in good condition.
Address C 591. Tribune
WANTED — 50 HIGH GRADE USED CARS,
for export only; later models considered:
spot cash.
GREER'S USED CAR SALON.
2437 Michigan-av.
Cal. 4600.

CARS BOUGHT IN ANY CON. Parts for old cars. ILLINOIS AUTO PARTS CO., 2106 S. State-st. Victory 2583. WILL BUY FOR CASH OR CONSIGN ANY number high grade late model cars; quick action. Auto Exchange, 1240 Michigan-av. Calumet 1800. Calumet 1800.*

WANTED — 100 AUTOS: ALL MAKESbring cars, take home cash. Open eve. till
10. 2560 S. Halsted, opp. 26th. Yards 1363.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
PARAMOUNT AUTO EXCHANGE, 1462 PARAMOUNT AUTO EXCHANGE, 1462
Michigan-av
Will EXCHANGE CORNER LOT FOR A
small car or Ford. Harrison 4300. Local
92. Sunday from 10 A. M.-7 P. M. G. Dayid:
WANTED — LATE SEDAN FOR \$1,250
bonds. Liberty and Public Utilities. 6%
Roid: can add cash. Address O P 580 Tribune:
WANTED—FORD AND DODGES, FOR CASH.
Phone us and we will call. O'ROURKE,
1332 Michigan.
Calumet 1606.
WANTED—50RD AGNOS. ALL KINDS. SPOT
cash. 3415 Madison. Nevada 955.
WANTED—A GOOD FORD SEDAN OR
coupe. Belmout 8900.

WANTED-FORD COUPE IN GOOD CONDI-tion. Phone Lawndale 66. GARAGES-FOR SALE AND TO RENT SPECIAL SALE. A LIMITED TIME ONLY. MODERN CARAGES COMPLETE MATERIAL.

BIG BARGAINS
in used trucks of all makes, from ½ ton to 3½ tons. All have been traded on Traffic trucks and are in good running order. 1627 W. Fulton-st.

G. M. C. 2½ TON.

REBUILT REPAINTED. NEW RUBBER.
NOBLE & KRCHER.
1210 W. Randolph.
Mouroe 5802.
FORDS! TRUCKS! FORDS!
NOBLE & KIRCHER.
1210 W. RANDOLPH-ST. MONROE 5802.
G. M. C. 2½ TON. REBUILT REPAINTED. NOBLE & KIRCHER.
1210 W. RANDOLPH-ST. MONROE 5802.
FORD TON TRUCK,
With express body, in excellent condition: cheap. Private party. Phone Calumet 283.
REPUBLIC MOTOR TRUCK SALES CO., 1842 Michigan.
1 ton Republic Truck, \$200.
2 trucks at ½ price,
1 TON STANLEY STEAMER, COVERED DE. livery, in perfect mechanical condition: can be seen at 311 E. Eric. See Mr. Maxwell, REID, MURDOCH & CO.

> TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE.

one month, 31.00.

Sunday only, one year, 37.50; one month, 31.00.

Canadian subscribers ordering the Sunday edition without daily are charged 20 cents a month extra for postage. Give postoffice address in full, including county and state, Remit by express money order, draft, or in registered letter at our risk to The Tribune Company, Publisher. However, the Tribune Company, Publisher. The Tribune Company, Publisher. However, The March 1988, 198

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PERCE - ARROW TRUCKS
TO Rent-All sizes. Phone Calumet 5060.
PAUL COGHLAN.
HARVEY TRUCKS. ALL SIZES. FOR RENT or sale. Sales. round 1233 Wabash av. Serv. Sta. Phone Drover 9000. Works. Harvey, Ill. FORD TRUCKS. 1 TON CGV. EXP. BODY. S150, casy terms. 30 N. Curdis-st. FORD TRUCKS. 1 Ton CGV. EXP. BODY. S150, casy terms. 30 N. Curdis-st. FORD TRUCKS. 1 Ton CGV. EXP. BODY. S150, casy terms. 30 N. Curdis-st. FORD TRUCKS. 1 Ton CGV. EXP. BODY. S150, casy terms. 30 N. Curdis-st. FORD TRUCKS. 1 Ton CGV. EXP. BODY. S150, casy terms. 30 N. Curdis-st. FORD TRUCKS. 1 Ton CGV. EXP. BODY. S150, casy terms. 30 N. Curdis-st. S150 casy terms. 30 N. Curdis-st. S150 casy terms. 30 N. Curdis-st. S150 casy terms. S

Address O Y dd, Tribute, Address O Y dd, Tribute, TFIT FOR SALE CREES. Specialty Shop, and in Englewood, with the County Park, 1987,

MeST EXCLUSIVE CA in a high class apt, ho taurant in Chicago; stip business; \$5,000. or, a well equipped \$120 daily; 4½ yr. less

ARLOR—9 CHAIRS LOS:
price \$2,000: bernice
y must be sold a
y on 155 N Clark, R. 69
R SALE—CHEAP, H. 69
R SALE—CHEAP H. 69
HOP—COMP. EQUIPT:
nayside 1234.
ETC.—ELEGANT COR
e: fixtures; lease to res
3728 S. State-8t.
ANING—EST.—FOR SAL
EATS: 2 MACH. M.
G. W. B., 35 S. Dearse

FANT RELIABLE PART mess here: will sell into st man: \$10,000 require bune. if price is rea P. DIRECT BY
ss. paying from St
Address T E 300. Tr
ER — VERY ATI
selling fast, need
1503 Mallers Bidg.

GINEERING WO drawing of patented mechanic C 252 Tribune.



Motor Robes – as Warm and Durable as Nature's Best Protection

A Chase Plush Motor Robe is the warm-· A est, most durable and economical protection from the cold.

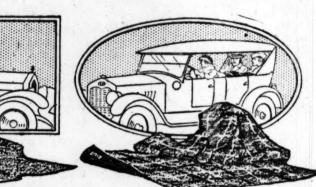
You look at it and immediately are impressed by the richness of its colors and by its lustrous appearance. You feel it and your sense of touch tells you that it is both warm and durable. You price it and you are surprised that a motor robe of such surpassing quality costs so little.

Warmth is a *natural* quality of Chase Plush Motor Robes due to the material from which they are made and the manner in which they are woven. Selected animal hairtreated by a process which is the result of fifty-four years' experience—is used. And hair is the protection which Nature gives to the polar bear, seal, walrus, musk ox, fox, wolf-in fact to ALL wild animals which require a natural protection from extreme cold. The New International Encyclopædia says, on page 792: " . . . no wild animals are known which resemble the woolbearing sheep." The same authority on the same page states that wool is a product of domestication developed under the influence of good care, feed and protection from the inclemencies of the weather. Animal hair and not wool, therefore, is Nature's best protection from the cold.

Be sure to examine Chase Plush Motor Robes before you make a final selection. Compare their quality with robes made of other materials but priced the same as Chase Plush Motor Robes. Note the pliability of Chase Plush Motor Robes and their size plenty of robe to tuck in and keep you snug. Remember, above all, that Chase Plush Motor Robes are "made like the coats of animals that revel in extreme cold."

Upon receipt of four cents in stamps we will send you booklet in colors, entitled "Robe Vogue." No robes sold direct to users. If your dealer does not carry Chase Plush Motor Robes, send his name and address. Please address Boston office.

L. C. CHASE & CO., Boston, Mass. New York



Special Weights, Textures and Sizes for Open and Closed Cars

EVERY car, open or closed, needs easily select a reason are requirements. sedan or coupe may be lighter in weight than the robe used in the touring car or

Recognizing these fundamental differences in motor cars, the designers of Chase Plush Motor Robes have varied the weights and textures of Chase Plush Motor Robes so that a car owner may

Motorists recognize that they should carry several robes in their gars—at least one for the tonneau and one for the front

Chase Plush Motor Robes may be had in a great variety of qualities priced as low as a good robe can be sold to as high

The intermediate prices are so numerous that your own ideas as to price may readily be met. Whatever price you pay for a Chase Plush Motor Robe you are secure in the knowledge that you have obtained the greatest possible robe value.

In selecting a Chase Plush Motor Robe let the salesperson advise you as as one hundred and twenty-five dollars. to the correct weight and texture.

This label with black background and gold lettering appears on one corner of every genuine Chase Plush Motor Robe. Find it before you accept any robe as a genuine Chase; the label is your assurance that fifty-four years of robe-making experience are back of the Chase Plush Motor Robe you get.



Motor Robes

Recommended and sold by these progressive, reliable dealers

CHICAGO

NORTH SIDE-

WEST SIDE-SOUTH SIDE-

DANVILLE— Emery Dry Goods Co. Meis Bros. Strauss & Louis Co.

DIXON-Keyes-Ahrens Furnitu EVANSTON-

HARVEY-HARVEY—
Wm. Soenksen
HAVANA—
W. L. Henchen
JOLIET—
Barrett Hardware Co.
J. I. St. Julien Sons
KANKAKEE—
The Chicago Store
Fortin Bros.
KEWANEE—
W. A. Lyman Co.

MOLINE—
Fisk & Loosley Co.

OTTAWA—
Leader Furniture & Rug Co.
PEORIA—
P. A. Bergner & Co.
Block & Kuhl Co.
Roadstrum Tire Co., Inc.
Carl Schober
PERU—

PERU—
W. A. Schlitt
QUINCY—
Wm. T. Duker Co.
Kespohl & Mohrenstecher
ROCKFURD—
Hess Bros. & Co.
E. L. & A. M. Burr
D. J. Stewart & Co.
ROCK ISLAND—
Tri-City Auto Supply Co.
SPRINGFIELD—
Motor lnn Motor Inn
Ransom & Hahn
STERLING—
B. A. Foster & Sons
WILMETTE—
Wilmstte Tire & Vulc. Co.
WINNETKA—
R. H. Schell & Co.

> "Made like the Coats of Animals that Revel in Extreme Cold"

Mandel Brothers

The slenderizing effect of

is achieved through artful designing, which gives these preferred corsets their power to make your figure appear inches smaller.

> New fall models in sizes 24 to 44 \$9 to \$15

Stylish Stout corsets, too, mold the figure to graceful contours, producing that correct silhouette which is essential to the best effect of the costume.

Our corsetieres will gladly assist you in selecting the right model and will fit it correctly.

Tribune ads do one or more of three things-offer better merchandise, or lower prices, or better goods at more attractive prices. Read them carefully before starting your shopping.

EDUCATIONAL

Time Is Money Why Lose Any?

Don't waste a single day; call at once at Bryant & Stratton Busi-ness College and learn how you can fit yourself to be a business can fit yourself to be a business success. Our courses prepare you to be a good stenographer, private secretary, bookkeeper, etc., at a good starting salary. But moet important—the training you get here is the foundation on which you can build as successful a career as did some of the noted men and women who owe their start in life to this college. Day and evening classes now forming. Call or write.

Phone Rand. 1575 BRYANT & STRATTO BUSINESS COLLEGE

RAG JAZZ LESSONS PIANO, SAXOPHONE, UKULELE, ORGAN and All Instruments. Send for booklet. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOLS 20 E. Jackson STENSEN HONE Harrison 5670. 526 S. Western Av., west 13 N: 1010 Belmont Av., Lake View 694; 718 W. God st., Engle-wood 3453; 2204 S. Crawford Av., Lawndais 786; 2692 Milwaukee Av., Albany 3167.

BOYD SHORTHAND

EDUCATIONAL

Practical Business Training

Specialized business training pays immediate and large returns. The LaSalle Problem Method will prepare you quickly, outside of business hours, for any of the high grade positions listed below:

Accountant Cont Accountant Production Manager Traffic Manager Comptroller Credit Manager Condit Manager Condit Manager Confect Manager Department Manager Employment Manager Department Manager Employment Manager Correspondence Supervisor

rite, call or phone (Randolph 552) further particulars. Open evening LASALLE

Extension University

Midyear Class Begins January 30 55th year. Accredited. Two and three year courses. Dormitories on college grounds write Registrar for Bulletin and Book of NATIONAL KINDERGARTEN AND ELEMENTARY COLLEGE 2944 Michigan Blvd., Chicago. Dept. 88.

GOOD POSITIONS FOR GREGG GRADUATES Shorthand, Secretarial and Bookkeeping urses. Start a day or evening course now GREGG SCHOOL

6 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, III.

EDUCATIONAL

COST-C.PA-EXECUTIVE

International Accountants Society 403 Majestic Bldg., Phone Dearborn 170

Kindergarten College Study Chiropractic Evenings succeed when other methods fail. The only thorough evening course in Chicago in "straight" Chiropractic, leading to the degree of "Doctor of Chiropractic. "Enroll now, write or call. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m.

Progressive College of Chiropractic 515 South Ashland Boulevard, Dept. T.

Telephone Monroe 6048

EDUCATIONAL

For Law, Medical, Dental, Pharmacy, and other professional schools; for entrance to colleges and universities; for teachers' ex-minations and all other examinations re-

The Balfour Johnstone School 1314 Garrick Bldg., 64 W. Randolph St.



CCOUNTANC LEARN LANGUAGES

WEITE FOR BOOK ON EVENING COURSES Moser Shorthand College

Preparatory School

ILLINOIS SCHOOL Portland Block
35 NO. DEARBORN ST.
Send for ANNOUNCEMENT

Make Up Your High School Work MAYO PREPARATORY SCHOOL 1020-431 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

A distinctly moderate price on

Women's new, exclusive fr of, satin faced canton and poiret twill

But recently arrived, these frocks dis delightfully novel silhouettes and adom



Frocks with Frocks with novelty braid, \$50

ornaments, silk fringe

Two fetching fashions are pictured; they are no delightful than several unsketched, at \$50. Fourts

300 women's and misses'

Plaited prunella skir at one low price

An exceptionally fortunate purchase occasion

the unusually low quotation on these his quality skirts.



EDUCATIONAL

Automotive Engi

Other courses as low

Phone: Calumet 1

Dept. 6, 2028 Wabash Av.,

HORPE AC

Merchants and manuf

have made millions of d

out of Tribune adver

Ask a Tribune man

and advise with you co

great business bu

force to your problem

ing the application

\$100.00

The collection includes skirts from our regular stor reduced in price to conform with the "purchase" unusual values. Two typically smart styles sketches

EDUCATIONAL

Get Out of That Rut!

Stop dreaming of more pay, quicker advancement, a better position. Act! Make yourself capable of holding a better position—of grasping that big opportunity when it comes along—and five years from now you'll wonder why you stuck in your present rut so long. A few of your evening hours each week spent at a Metropolitan School solves the probelme. Individual instruction in every business need from Munson Shorthand to Special Secretarial Training will quickly double your earning power. Reasonable tuition and positions for graduates. Call, write or phone our nearest school.

Metropolitan **Business Colleges**

Joliet. Elgin and Aurora, Ill.

hysical Education for Women

ENROLL NOW

VOLUME LXXX

Average net paid circulation THE DAILY TRIBUNE for Oc

FIVE CENT FA RULING REPO BRINGS STO

Prejudgment H Angers Lawye

BY OSCAR HEWIT eion in the carfare case.

Lindly Starts Argu at case. I don't think I will

approaching. Asked

errupted Chairman Frank L But Sheean went on:

"I meant nothing of that k serted Lindly. "I cannot see how

"I regret that such a sto "I regret that the cor per," said Sheean. "Next y nust be before the United St preme court in Washington and If I should say that you (She

fitting that a lawyer of your should impugn the motives,

"I reserve the right to exp

ought and feelings," sh Friendly Feeling Lacking The commission adjourned, was not the usual friendly night" in the parting. Cleve before adjournment said that not want to argue tomorrow, again that the car riders at 360,000 a day by the 8 cent fa When the newspaper artic that the commission has pr order for a 5 cent fare firs